

RECORD ENROLMENT EXPECTED TODAY

Sorority Bids Wins 97 Pledges During Rush Week

Alpha Deltas Tops List With Twenty New Girls

Sighs of Relief, Disappointment, and Blissfulness As Week Ends—"Tales Out of School" Told By Reporter

With smiles masking tired headaches, with cordial hand-clasps covering the weariness of feet, and with "I'm so glad to meet you. I've heard so many nice things about you," hiding "Thank heaven it's the last day," another sorority rush week at Kansas State college was brought to a close Friday morning.

Mingled sighs of relief, disappointment, and blissfulness, wafted it on its way to a climactic close. Sighs of relief that it was over, disappointment among the rushees that they were not selected for the Greek organization they preferred and among the sorority members that their "prize rushees" pledged some other organization, blissfulness among the rushees that they had been chosen by their favorite sorority, and among the Greeks that they had won "the cream of the crop."

No Casualties

The annual hectic affair was declared over Friday with no serious accident, casualty, or damage, save to dispositions. There were, however, several minor accidents that might have resulted in serious damage had not the natural dignity of the said sorority members asserted itself.

One of the prize tales being passed about has to do with one of the largest and most popular organizations. It seems that during the storm Thursday evening, their cook water-logged in Aggieville and couldn't get to the house to prepare the huge dinner they were giving for their rushees. Everyone was really ready to "fall to" when the meal was finally prepared at 9 o'clock.

Another one of the outstanding organizations have this one to tell. Several of the sorority members were escorting one of their prize rushees up the stairs of their house when out from somewhere or nowhere darted a mouse. Amid screams and screeches the mouse was finally driven back into obscurity and the girls breathed freely one more. P. S. They got the girl.

Alpha Deltas High

We heard tell that the Alpha Delta P's at K. S. U. had a system of greeting the rushees that worked like clock work. Our A. D. P's must have had something of the kind for they headed the list in number of pledges with 20. Perhaps their house was air-conditioned for the occasion. However the fall clothes were entirely too warm and some of the rushees and sorority girls (Oh shame, shame) were actually seen with light summer dresses.

The Tri Delta's ran the A. D. P's close race for they won 19 to their fold, and the Pi Phi's were third with 18. But the sorority members and rushees all have one thing in common—they'll have spent a week recuperating from the strenuous activities.

Announcement of the results of preferential bidding was Friday noon by the Women's Panhellenic Association. Out of a group of 130 rushees, 97 were pledged to social sororities.

Pledges

The pledges are: Alpha Delta Pi—Margaret Cook, Newton; Florine Craig, Protection; Ruth Craig, Protection; Dorothy Dean, Manhattan; Betty Frederick, Hutchinson; Marjorie Hall, Rockford, Ill.; Marjorie Harmon, Lyons; Phyllis Lee Havenner, Abilene; Helen Hood, Salina; Betty Jenkins, Wamego; Charlotte E. Jones, Leavenworth; Marguerite Knudson, Everest; Eleanor Lemen, Kansas City; Ethel Lienhardt, Manhattan; Ruth Elizabeth Miller, Merriam; Maxene Richardson, Sharon Springs; Martha Rowley, Russell; Dorothy Short, Hutchinson; Jane Utterback, Yates Center; Wilma Van Diest, Prairie View.

Alpha Xi Delta—Lois Aldous, Manhattan; Georgene E. Baird, Fortmoro; Marian Barnes, Manhattan; Amy Correll, Fort Riley; Maxine Martin, Manhattan; Lucille Sanders, Courtland; Miriam Wagonan, Manhattan; Maxine Zook, Wichita.

Chi Omega—Marjorie Breneman, Macksville; Dorothy Buchanan, Manhattan; Jean Buchanan, Manhattan; Martha Cady, Osborne; Margaret Jane Culbertson, Long Island; Betty Ruth Houser, Grainfield; Marjorie Jolly, Wichita; Anna Marie Miller, Salina; June Seibel, Atchison; Alice Simons, Fort Leavenworth; Dorothy Ann Uhl, Smith Center; Jeanne Underwood, Holsington; Marie Vesceky, Salina.

(Continued on page 3)

Greetings-

Dear Students:

You are among the million or more students enrolling in American colleges this month.

This great army of young Americans contains a large proportion of tomorrow's leaders of the political, social, intellectual and economic life of the United States.

Your college training will bring you increased responsibility and enlarged opportunity. For each of you the degree of increase and enlargement will depend upon your native abilities, your attitudes and the way in which you make use of what college offers.

It is important that you be conscious of the fact that you represent not only yourselves but also your parents and your home communities. Your conduct as students and as citizens of the college community will determine how creditable your representation will be.

Now in its seventy-fourth year, Kansas State College offers you, as it has offered the thousands of your predecessors on this campus, the inspiration, the guidance and the facilities for work and for play that are necessary for your self-improvement. If you accept the offer, as most of you certainly will, you and those whom you represent will be pleased with the results. Each of you, by your own actions, will decide whether your college career is as pleasurable, interesting and beneficial as it should be.

It is a pleasure to welcome you to and assure you of the College's eagerness to help you to help yourselves.

Sincerely yours,

F. D. Farrell,

President.



Collegian Copies

First issues of the Collegian, college newspaper, may be secured on Tuesday and Fridays at the college postoffice.

Until the mailing list has been filed, students may call for their copies in Anderson Hall. As soon as the lists are completed group deliveries will be made to all fraternities, sororities, and Van Zile Hall as last year.

The Collegian will be distributed during registration.

To Help Edit 1937 Yearbook

Student And Faculty Aid Asked For By Editor Jack McClung

All Kansas State college students and faculty members are invited to help "edit" the 1937 Royal Purple, college yearbook, according to an announcement made last night by Jack McClung, Topeka, editor. The yearbook is issued shortly before the close of the spring semester each year.

"Since every student receives a Royal Purple through his purchase of an activity ticket, our plan is to make every student feel it is his own book," McClung said. "All students are invited and urged to contribute their ideas, snapshots, and write-ups in case they are interested in doing so."

Headquarters for the yearbook staff are in the Royal Purple office in Keadle hall, which will probably be kept open both mornings and afternoons, according to present plans. Any suggestions or contributions to the book may be made in this office.

A call for those interested in applying for positions on the 1937 Royal Purple staff will probably be made by the editor and business manager within the next two weeks.

Roth Elected

Prominent Student To Head American Country Life Association

Vernon Roth of Emporia, junior in agriculture, was elected president of the student section of the American Country Life association at the national conference which was held in Kalamazoo, Mich., in August. It was announced by the 4-H Club of office that the association will hold its next annual national conference at Kansas State college.

Roth has been an active figure in a number of student and agricultural organizations, being a member of the Block and Bridge club, the debate team, a staff member of Who's Who, Scabbard and Blade, and president of the Kansas Rural Life association. Roth succeeds Charles Staub of the University of West Virginia as president of the national organization.

Coach Lynn Waldorf of Northwestern university and former Kansas State college coach, is the son of a Methodist bishop.

Farm House High In Social Scholarship

Kappa Deltas Lead Sororities With 86.95 Average For Year

Farm House fraternity heads the list of social organizations for the second year with an average of 86.95 in the scholarship report announced Saturday by Miss Jessie McDowell Machir, registrar. Alpha Kappa Lambda was second among the men's organizations with an average of 86.35.

Kappa Delta led the sororities with an average of 86.95. Zeta Tau Alpha which headed the list last year, was second with 86.12, and Alpha Xi Delta was third with 85.86.

Phi Alpha Mu, honorary general science fraternity, headed the entire list of honorary, social, and literary societies with an average of 94.98 in comparison to last year's high of 93.90. Other organizations having an average of above 90 were Alpha Zeta, Omicron Nu, Theta Sigma Phi, and Dynamics. As a whole, the scholarship is higher for the spring semester last year than for the year before.

The complete scholastic report is as follows:

Phi Alpha Mu	94.98
Mortar Board	92.66
Alpha Zeta	92.49
Omicron Nu	91.68
Theta Sigma Phi	91.45
Dynamics	91.13
Klod & Kernal	91.09
Mu Phi Epsilon	89.59
Farm House	89.57
Phi Lambda Upsilon	88.96
Quill Club	88.47
Athenian	88.12
Kappa Delta	86.95
Alpha Kappa Lambda	86.35
Sigma Tau	86.13
Zeta Tau Alpha	86.12
Alpha Xi Delta	85.86
Block & Bridge	85.26
Hamilton	85.18
Phi Omega Pi	85.14
Ionian	85.10
Kappa Kappa Gamma	85.03
Pi Kappa Delta	84.96
Browning	84.41
Chi Omega	84.25
Sigma Delta Chi	84.01
Delta Delta Delta	83.80
Pi Beta Phi	83.42
Alpha Delta Pi	82.98
Alpha Gamma Rho	82.88
Acacia	82.58
Delta Sigma Phi	82.46
Clover	82.42
Lambda Chi Alpha	81.84
Alpha Phi Omega	81.81
Pi Kappa Alpha	81.78
Sigma Phi Epsilon	81.45
Amer. Inst. Elec. Engr.	81.44
Beta Theta P	81.30
Theta Xi	81.29
Amer. Soc. Civil Engr.	80.87
Scabbard & Blade	80.78
Amer. Soc. Mech. Engr.	80.56
Phi Delta Theta	80.43
Amer. Soc. Agric. Engr.	80.12
K Fraternity	79.98
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	79.92
Pi Kappa Tau	79.56
Delta Tau Delta	79.16
Phi Kappa	79.05
Alpha Kappa Psi	78.78

Sigma Nu	78.69
Phi Lambda Theta	78.51
Kappa Sigma	77.74
Tau Kappa Epsilon	77.04
Alpha Tau Omega	76.65
Phi Sigma Kappa	75.94
Honorary Organizations	
Women	
Phi Alpha Mu	94.98
Mortar Board	92.66
Omicron Nu	91.68
Mixed	
Dynamics	91.13
Quill Club	88.47
Pi Kappa Delta	84.96
Men	
Alpha Zeta	92.49
Phi Lambda Upsilon	88.96
Sigma Tau	86.13
Alpha Phi Omega	81.81
Professional Organizations	
Theta Sigma Phi	91.45
Mu Phi Epsilon	89.59
Men	
Klod & Kernal	91.09
Block & Bridge	85.26
Sigma Delta Chi	84.01
Amer. Inst. Elec. Engr.	81.44
Amer. Soc. Civil Engr.	80.07
Scabbard & Blade	80.78
Amer. Soc. Mech. Engr.	80.56
Amer. Soc. Agric. Engr.	80.12
K Fraternity	79.98
Alpha Kappa Psi	78.78
Literary Societies	
Ionian	85.10
Browning	84.41
Men	
Athenian	88.12
Hamilton	85.18
Social Organizations	
Sororities	
Kappa Delta	86.95
Zeta Tau Alpha	86.12
Alpha Xi Delta	85.86
Phi Omega Pi	85.14
Kappa Kappa Gamma	85.03
Chi Omega	84.25
Delta Delta Delta	83.80
Pi Beta Phi	83.42
Alpha Delta Pi	82.98
Clover	82.42
Fraternities	
Farm House	89.57
Alpha Kappa Lambda	86.35
Alpha Gamma Rho	82.88
Acacia	82.58
Delta Sigma Phi	82.46
Lambda Chi Alpha	81.84
Pi Kappa Alpha	81.78
Sigma Phi Epsilon	81.45
Beta Theta P	81.30
Theta Xi	81.29
Pi Delta Theta	80.43
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	79.92
Pi Kappa Tau	79.56
Delta Tau Delta	79.16
Pi Kappa	79.05
Phi Lambda Theta	78.51
Kappa Sigma	77.74
Tau Kappa Epsilon	77.04
Alpha Tau Omega	76.65
Phi Sigma Kappa	75.94

Women	
Phi Alpha Mu	94.98
Mortar Board	92.66
Omicron Nu	91.68
Mixed	
Dynamics	91.13
Quill Club	88.47
Pi Kappa Delta	84.96
Men	
Alpha Zeta	92.49
Phi Lambda Upsilon	88.96
Sigma Tau	86.13
Alpha Phi Omega	81.81
Professional Organizations	
Theta Sigma Phi	91.45
Mu Phi Epsilon	89.59
Men	
Klod & Kernal	91.09
Block & Bridge	85.26
Sigma Delta Chi	84.01
Amer. Inst. Elec. Engr.	81.44
Amer. Soc. Civil Engr.	80.07
Scabbard & Blade	80.78
Amer. Soc. Mech. Engr.	80.56
Amer. Soc. Agric. Engr.	80.12
K Fraternity	79.98
Alpha Kappa Psi	78.78
Literary Societies	
Ionian	85.10
Browning	84.41
Men	
Athenian	88.12
Hamilton	85.18
Social Organizations	
Sororities	
Kappa Delta	86.95
Zeta Tau Alpha	86.12
Alpha Xi Delta	85.86
Phi Omega Pi	85.14
Kappa Kappa Gamma	85.03
Chi Omega	84.25
Delta Delta Delta	83.80
Pi Beta Phi	83.42
Alpha Delta Pi	82.98
Clover	82.42
Fraternities	
Farm House	89.57
Alpha Kappa Lambda	86.35
Alpha Gamma Rho	82.88
Acacia	82.58
Delta Sigma Phi	82.46
Lambda Chi Alpha	81.84
Pi Kappa Alpha	81.78
Sigma Phi Epsilon	81.45
Beta Theta P	81.30
Theta Xi	81.29
Pi Delta Theta	80.43
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	79.92
Pi Kappa Tau	79.56
Delta Tau Delta	79.16
Pi Kappa	79.05
Phi Lambda Theta	78.51
Kappa Sigma	77.74
Tau Kappa Epsilon	77.04
Alpha Tau Omega	76.65
Phi Sigma Kappa	75.94

New Ideas?

Prizes To Be Offered For New Original Songs And Yells

Hear ye! Hear ye! All loyal K-Staters gather round.

It has been decided by certain prominent campus organizations that "Tight, You Aggie Wildcats" and the Wildcat Scream have been sadly over-used. Therefore, all students, you and you and you, are urged to put on your thinking caps and see what can be done about it.

A treasure hunt is being organized to search for original songs and poems for dear old Kansas State. And they must be original!

Besides the fame and glory which such an ambitious enterprise would provide, the said organizations will offer prizes to the winners. Just what these prizes are, is being kept a deep, dark secret, but you may be sure that they are worth working for.

It really shouldn't be hard for you to think of just one song or yell, should it? Here are even more suggestions for a rhyme—scream, beam, mean, dream—no, that wouldn't be much good, would it? If your excuse is that you don't know any music, write the words and perhaps some ambitious student who does will set them to music for you.

Everyone is urged to try to write something for the honor and glory of dear old Kansas State. Perhaps there may be a yell turned in which will outline the "world's most famous college yell—Rock Chalk, Jayhawk, K. U."

Cheerleaders will be selected soon and they will help to choose the winning songs and yells that will help in future years to cheer our teams on to victory.

Watch the Collegian for further announcements about the contest and prizes.

Membership Drive

A membership drive for Y. W. C. A. members will begin on or about October 7, this year. At this time all new women students will be interviewed and informed about the largest of campus organizations and asked to pledge their support to the meetings and activities.

Freshmen commission will meet for the first time on September 24, under the direction of Miss Leslie Fitz.

Janet Samuel and Ray Solienberger head the Y. W. C. A. for the coming year.

Oh! Doctor

New Doctors Help Increase Staff of Student Health Department

The smell of antiseptic, groans from the receiving room, starched white uniforms, gleaming instruments, bandages and anesthetics—all are a part of the student health department where boys will receive treatment from Dr. David T. Loy and girls from Dr. Beatrice M. Lins, who is replacing Dr. O. M. Dill. Doctor Loy is a graduate of the University of Kansas and took his medical work at the Bell Memorial hospital in Kansas City, Kansas. Doctor Lins is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. M. W. Husband, director, Dr. H. T. Groody, Grace Umberger, chief nurse at the dispensary, Edith White, chief nurse at the hospital, Florence Noll and Mrs. Wave Wanda Creighton, nurses, Mary Brown, laboratory technician, Elizabeth Kellen, secretary, and Mrs. Minnie Wilhite, housekeeper, will all be back this year.

New Ideas?

Prizes To Be Offered For New Original Songs And Yells

Hear ye! Hear ye! All loyal K-Staters gather round.

It has been decided by certain prominent campus organizations that "Tight, You Aggie Wildcats" and the Wildcat Scream have been sadly over-used. Therefore, all students, you and you and you, are urged to put on your thinking caps and see what can be done about it.

A treasure hunt is being organized to search for original songs and poems for dear old Kansas State. And they must be original!

Besides the fame and glory which such an ambitious enterprise would provide, the said organizations will offer prizes to the winners. Just what these prizes are, is being kept a deep, dark secret, but you may be sure that they are worth working for.

It really shouldn't be hard for you to think of just one song or yell, should it? Here are even more suggestions for a rhyme—scream, beam, mean, dream—no, that wouldn't be much good, would it? If your excuse is that you don't know any music, write the words and perhaps some ambitious student who does will set them to music for you.

Everyone is urged to try to write something for the honor and glory of dear old Kansas State. Perhaps there may be a yell turned in which will outline the "world's most famous college yell—Rock Chalk, Jayhawk, K. U."

Cheerleaders will be selected soon and they will help to choose the winning songs and yells that will help in future years to cheer our teams on to victory.

Watch the Collegian for further announcements about the contest and prizes.

Indications Point To Slight Increase

Individual Photographs Of Students To Be Snapped At Enrolment For Use On Student Activity Books This Year

According to the college officials who are in a position to judge, the prospects for a large enrolment are at least comparable to those of last year. "The number of rooms engaged previous to registration this year is larger than it has been for many years," is the report of Dr. A. A. Holtz, acting dean of men. Van Zile hall has been filled since the first of June, and there is a long list of applicants waiting, it was announced Saturday by Miss Kathleen Knittle, assistant dean of women.

In the office of Vice-president Nock, the correspondence has been keeping the office force in unremitting activity. Says Doctor Nock, "Enrolment prospects compare very favorably with those of last year," while Miss Jessie Machir, Kansas State college registrar, declares that all indications point to at least a normal enrolment.

From Dean Seaton's office comes the report that approximately 450 students have been appointed to NYA jobs. "Assignment to positions," says the dean "will be completed by Monday morning."

West Wall Of Stadium Being Built

WPA Laborers Are Constructing New \$33,147 Enclosure

The project to build the west wall of Memorial stadium has been approved and construction begun. It was recently announced by the college officials. The project will be financed by \$24,611 of federal funds and \$8,536 advanced by the stadium corporation. These expenditures bring the total amount spent on the stadium above the \$240,000 mark.

The space which will be enclosed by the new wall will be used by the department of athletics for offices, dressing rooms, indoor sports, and for other purposes for which the gymnasium is now used. By devoting this space exclusively to the department of athletics, it will be possible for the department of physical education to use the gymnasium entirely for its own purposes.

There are at present 35 laborers working on the construction. It is quite probable, however, that with the completion of other WPA projects in the county there will be others employed.

The original structure, built in 1924, has a seating capacity of approximately 15,000 persons and has an enclosed press box seating 150. The wall enclosing the space under the east half of the stadium was completed in 1928.

COLLEGIAN STAFF

Collegian Editor Bill McDaniel announced Saturday that his staff for this semester will consist of the following people: Charles Platt, 1026 Poyntz, Manhattan, news editor; Allan W. McGhee, Centralla, sports editor; Ruth Freed, Scandia, society editor; George Hart, Phillipsburg, business manager; Harry Flagler, Joplin, Mo., assistant business manager; and Iona Young, Morganville, assistant society editor.

Notice Freshmen!

To assist new students in finding their way around the campus the Purple Peppers will maintain an information booth in the hall in front of Recreation center. This service will be continued through Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The booth will be operated from eight o'clock till twelve in the morning and from one till three in the afternoon.

This year will see the inauguration of a new enrolment feature at Kansas State, the posting of individual photographs on activity books for the identification of students. Arrangements have been made to take these photographs at enrolment.

Fewer Men For Rushees

Last Stages Of Rush Week End With Last Minute Pledging

Rush week for Kansas State's 22 national fraternities went into final stages today with last minute pledges being made following a busy Sunday for both rushees and organization members.

The results of vigorous summer rushing activity on the part of several major Greek houses was shown in reports of early pledging Saturday. However, under the present rushing rules adopted by senior men's panhellenic all rushees were required to keep their first dates with all organizations. The plan is the same as that used last year.

Nearly 100 fewer men were rushed by the fraternities this year as compared with the fall semester of 1935, according to reports from the office of Prof. Harold Howe, faculty adviser of fraternities. Slightly more than 950 rush cards were filed in Professor Howe's office.

Four rushing periods and two neutral periods for each of the three days of rushing are being used. Beginning at 11:45 a. m. Saturday, the first period extended until 2:30. The afternoon period is from 2:30 until 5 p. m. when the first neutral period begins lasting until 5:45. Dinner rush dates were made from 5:45 p. m. until 8:15 p. m. with the evening period extending from that time until 1:15 a. m. giving the boys time to get their dates to the sorority houses and be home before the second neutral period from 1:15 until the first rush period of the next day.

Alumni Holds Picnic

Sixteen district alumni picnics were held during the last two weeks of August and the first week of September. Local alumni living in each county in the state were in charge of arrangements for the various picnics. All graduates, former students, present and prospective students, high school and junior college were invited to attend. Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary, and other representatives from Kansas State college were present at each picnic.

FRIENDSHIP WITH OLYMPIC STARS THRILLS JIM EDWARDS

Conversing with Jesse Owens, seeing some of the world's greatest athletes perform, dancing on board ship, drinking in a German beer garden and observing the natural beauty of Lucerne were some of the numerous and interesting experiences of Jim Edwards during his trip to the Olympic games last month.

According to Edwards, who served as one of the twenty-seven physical education representatives to the games, the biggest thrill of the Olympiad was on the last day of the track and field events when the United States 400-meter relay team ran to a glorious victory in the world record time of 39 seconds flat.

Owens' good start to take the lead, Ralph Metcalfe increasing the lead, Foy Draper, much to the surprise of many fans, running a brilliant third leg, and Frank Wycoff's bullet-like start with the baton along with his speeding down the track well ahead of all opponents added up to make a great victory.

Jesse Owens was beyond doubt the greatest hero of the games and was most popular with the fans says former K. State fullback Edwards.

Jesse's smooth easy stride plus his poker face expression makes it appear that he isn't trying hard to win. Jim admired Owens for not letting his athletic prowess go to his head. Never cocky, the Ohio State colored flash entered an event with a confident heart and accepted victory modestly.

<

The Kansas State Collegian
founded as
Students' Herald.....1896
Kansas State Collegian.....1914

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday of the school year.
Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

Editor-in-chief.....William McDanel
Business Manager.....George Hart
News Editor.....Charles Platt
Sports Editor.....Allan McGhee
Society Editor.....Ruth Freed
Graduate Manager of Publications.....C. J. Medlin

Member of the Major College Publications, Represented by the A. J. Norris Hill Company, Call Building, San Francisco; 415 Lexington Avenue, New York City; 941 Westwood Blvd., Los Angeles; 1004 2nd Ave., Seattle; 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

Campus Office—Kedzie Hall.....Dial 3272
Downtown Office—112 N. Fourth.....Dial 4411
Year at the college.....\$1.50
Year by mail in the USA.....\$2.00

ALL-CAMPUS NEWSPAPER
With the beginning of another school year it becomes our duty to present to the student body what we think is a first class college newspaper. Those of you who are acquainted with The Collegian have no doubt already noticed numerous changes in the typography, style, and policies of the paper. Others of you are looking at your first K-State publication, and we sincerely hope that you are enjoying it to the nth degree. To both of you we wish to explain that we are attempting to make this year's Collegian an all-campus newspaper, a task which is not nearly so simple as it sounds. Theoretically, such a paper should contain something of particular interest for each and every student and faculty member on the campus. We realize there may be times when we cannot measure up to these standards, but we ask you to stand by us and we will do better than our best. Any suggestions or criticisms that you may have are always welcome and letters of student opinion are especially wanted.

IF WE MAY BE SO BOLD—
The time has arrived—now that girls' rush week is past and mens' is almost so—for the annual deluge of woe-filled tales about mud-slinging; how "the Beta Beta Betas really pulled the loudest trick that's ever struck this campus, and are we burning up!" or "the Alpha Alpha Alphas are sure gonna get plenty of mud from us hereafter for cutting our throats that way."
Every rush week is followed by the same stories, and it is an unvarying rule to complete each "bleeding session" with the remark, "Of course, we didn't do any dirty rushing ourselves."
It has been our experience, however, that most of this talk has no basis in fact. On any campus there is inevitably some backstabbing, but it is our claim that the amount of unfair rushing at Kansas State is negligible in comparison with that occurring at other schools of this size.
The fraternities and sororities of this college are to be congratulated on the fair, orderly manner in which they conducted the affairs of rush week. Also may they be proud of the students which were pledged. We sincerely believe that every rush week finds the Greek letter organizations catering to a more wholesome, a less snobbish class of students. Again may we offer congratulations.

ARE WE BEHIND THE TIMES?
Throughout the country today a great number of colleges and universities are feverishly preparing to inaugurate another school year. Within a few weeks practically every institution of higher learning in the United States will be busily engaged once again in the performance of its routine duties. Many of these schools have found it advantageous to spend a few days prior to regular enrolment in conducting opening exercises for the incoming freshman class. They have aptly named this procedure Freshman Week.
The purpose of Freshman Week is excellent—sound and logical in every respect. It is simply to acquaint the freshmen thoroughly with the campus on which he expects to pursue his education; and to run him through the maze of red tape that is always necessary for newcomers. For instance a well-planned tour of the campus gives him a definite knowledge of its buildings and classrooms. Thus when it is time to attend initial classes, he is not blindly groping his way along—he does not have to start from scratch.
Also such things as freshmen intelligence or aptitude tests, registration, class meetings, lectures by the deans, etc., are gotten out of the way before school officially starts. In this way the freshmen students get an even sendoff with the upperclassmen and are not continually interrupting a class schedule—which to say the least is quite disrupting to the new student who is vainly trying to form some sort of definite study habits, as well as to the professor who is attempting to adjust his course to the needs of his class, to the time allotted him, and to the material he is required to cover.
In recent years, more and more schools have adopted the Freshman Week plan as a solution to their problems. With an increased enrolment in prospect for Kansas State this year, and seemingly for years to come—for we are on the upgrade—would it not be a wise venture for State to adopt a similar plan in the near future?



HIS SPIRIT MARCHES ON
After 13 years of spurring K-State athletic teams to victory and sending star after star to the heights, Touchdown II, college wildcat mascot let the heat and his old age get the best of him as he died a sudden, unceremonious, and prosaic death at the college veterinary hospital last June 27.
Touchdown II, given to the college by the late Harold Bates, K-State alumnus of 1912, died a proud and well respected mascot. He represented the spirit and vital force behind every Kansas State victory, rising to his greatest heights in 1924 when the Kansas Aggie football team broke an eighteen-year jinx by winning a long awaited victory over the Kansas Jayhawkers 6 to 0.
Again Touchdown's star shown bright in 1930 when he sent Bo McMillin's gridders to victory over Nebraska's Cornhuskers for the first time in history to the tune of 10 to 9 in a hard fought contest.
His last great achievement was in 1934 when he became a champion as a result of Lynn Waldorf's "last half" eleven winning the Big Six football championship after a hard fought campaign.
Back in 1929 when rivalry between K. U. and Kansas State was more intense than it is now, Touchdown was nearly captured by a group of the boys from Mt. Oread. Old Touchdown was too smart for them though as he broke loose and roamed about the campus trees for two or three days before being returned to his cage.
Fittingly enough Touchdown has been mounted on a pedestal so that K-State alumni in years to come may view him and recall to memory the great athletic triumphs of years gone by.
Although Touchdown is physically dead his spirit continues to live on. This spirit that has lead K-State teams to triumph in the past will lead future teams on to even greater triumphs.

AROUND the HILL
Now that the handshakes and hails of hearty welcome are over, we'll venture to state, that no one was more glad to see about 3,000 students and several hundred faculty members back, than the Manhattan merchants. . . . It's this morning that every student got his and her mugs placed in front of the camera as they went through the enrolment line. With a number for each, all we need now is to be fingerprinted. Among other benefits of the plan will be to make more money for Uncle Michael Ahearn's department by keeping various and sundry of those among us from selling their activity ticket, then seeing the football games from the high school section. . . .
Sour grapes stories from Greek houses are in order, for those they failed to pledge. . . . It was K. U.'s idea for the Sour Owl, humor magazine of our neighboring university, to be published jointly by both schools this year. With no organization sponsor for the publication yet found on this campus as specified by the S. G. A. Constitution, the idea has struck a snag. . . . We insist, the best knock, knock is Amsterdam. . . .
Tip on how a fraternity can pledge 20 A-1 boys today—provide 20 A-1 jobs. . . . we have the Alpha Deltis word that no one was more surprised at leading the list in number of girls pledged, then were they. . . . Wonder if Tuesday's three inch rain which delayed the Kappa dinner until 9 p. m. when the cook got stuck in Aggieville, had anything to do with their drop in number of neophytes to say "I will". . . . Leslie Fitz is credited with bringing back two reported honeys that went the Tri-Delt way. . . . The cream of the town girls went Pi Phi—but not all. . . . The Chi O's got their share. . . .
As those who went to Saturday night's dance saw, Matt Betton has slipped into the harness as mogul in the Varsity Club. . . . Greetings from Hitler, the first of anyone on the campus—in case you don't know, he's the man with the tropical hat by Anderson who tells you not to park there. . . . For the old timers: Nelson Reppert back visiting sober, and Duke DuMars with twins. . . . The Palace has added some new scenery with a. a. . . Best gag of the moment—"I met you during rush week."
And now someone comes along and advances a perfectly logical reason as to why Mussolini had his heart set on capturing Ethiopia. Perhaps he had heard of Jesse Owens and his phenomenal fleet-footedness and had an intuition as to the glory Jesse would bring to the United States in the recent Olympics. Out of all Ethiopia surely he could find a negro to equal Jesse and bring glory to "Il Duce."

Ag Short Course
Seventy-five vocational agriculture teachers were registered in June at Kansas State college for the annual skills short courses, which preceded the annual conference of the vocational agriculture teachers association held June 11 and 12. Teachers from 128 Kansas schools attended the conference.

For Quick, Dependable
Cleaning Service

**Dial 2118
BARBER
CLEANERS**

714 N. 12th Aggieville

COMING SOON

That's why pre-vues were born.
The pre-vues you see at the theatre are to give you an idea of what's coming next week.
The pre-vue of Fall styles you see at Don & Jerry's this week shows you the fashions that have arrived.
It's a pre-vue so far as you are concerned, for you pay nothing. . . . but it's the main show so far as we are concerned, for our complete Fall stocks are behind it.
Look now. . . without making a move for your wallet pocket. Buy later if you like what you see.

Kuppenheimer Fall Suits
Stratbury Fall Topcoats
Knox Hats
Friendly and Fortune Shoes
Wilson Bros. Furnishings
McGregor Sports Wear

WELCOME

Don-Jerry CLOTHIERS

NEW FALL LINES
in DRESSES
LINGERIE
HOSE
and ACCESSORIES

Welcome, Students

STYLE-RITE
Ready-to-Wear
Aggieville

We Welcome You

In our new location

Doc's Sandwich Shop

1122 Moro Dial 2481

PHONE 3434 RUBY M. FURNEY

STUDIO ROYAL
Royal Purple Photographers

Today's Portrait — Tomorrow's Heirloom

Moro Street at Twelfth Manhattan, Kansas

Welcome Students

Witt's Tavern Cafe

is glad to see you back

STUDENT OWNED

16 students in our employment
Fine Foods - - Reasonable Prices

\$5.50 MEAL TICKET \$5.00
1202 Moro Dial 4134

DIAL 3909

The City Messenger will deliver your parcels and run your errands anywhere in the city for
ONLY 10c
Dependable - - - Speedy

CITY MESSENGER
Scott Barber

WELCOME BACK
New and Old Students

LISK FOTO SHOP
1212 Moro
"Run No Risk, Be Sure It's Lisk"

Welcome Aggies

LOOK YOUR BEST

Have Your Wardrobe Rejuvenated at
Our Fine Cleaning Establishment

Elite Cleaners
1110 Moro Aggieville Dial 3912

Welcome, Students

Don't forget those "Canteen Labs"
For Sodas, Sandwiches, Cigarettes, Tobacco,
Stationery, Cosmetics, etc.

Headquarters for Parker Pens

THE CANTEEN
Just across from the south campus gate.
Where You'll Find Your Friends.

Get a fresh start with ARROW!

Stock up now with Arrow Shirts—they'll keep you in style for years—and give you more collar and shirt satisfaction than you've ever known before.

Try HUNT or CARLTON, with the popular wide-spread collar models. Mitoga fit. . . Sanforized Shrink. In white or fancy — \$2.00 — \$2.50

ARROW SHIRTS and TIES

ARROW Shirts sold exclusively at
Stevenson's

WAREHAM COFFEE SHOP

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS

The Best Food at Popular Prices
Bring Your Date in After the Varsity

OPEN ALL NIGHT

Phone 3320 418 Poyntz

Welcome Students

DIAL 3000
OR
3001

for Prompt - - Courteous

TAXI - SERVICE

Every passenger fully insured

CLEAN, COMFORTABLE CABS

10c

YELLOW CAB CO.
Kansas State Boosters

110 South Fifth 1215 Moro

Sorority Bids Win 97 Pledges

(Continued from page 1)

Katherine Weldon, Smith Center; Harriet Young, Junction City.

Delta Delta Delta

Delta Delta Delta—Rose Lee Arnold, Newton; Ila Nell Brooker, Newton; Joyce Janet Diers, Dodge City; Margaret Eyer, Larned; Marjory Farrell, Clay Center; Margery Floersch, Manhattan; Rose Marie Fry, Kansas City; Dorothy Hacker, Pratt; Jean Hogan, Abilene; Margaret Iverson, Wilmette, Ill.; Virginia Johnson, Circleville; Lorraine McKee, Fairview; Virginia E. Morgan, Chicago, Ill.; Ruthe Porter, Mt. Hope; Louise Sherwood, Great Bend; Doris Skinner, Lake City; Jeannette Stearns, Wichita; Elvera Welk, Pratt; Frances May Wyant, Fredonia.

Kappa Delta—Margaret Stapleton, Kinsley.

Kappa Kappa Gamma—Lela Brown, Alton; Arlene Cox, Topeka; Marjorie Curry, Merriam; Barbara Davis, Holton; Mary B. Hamilton, Salina; Kathryn Howell, Marysville; Jean Idol, Kansas City; Eleanor Jenkins, Springfield, Ill.; Jane

Kimmonth, Winfield; Betty Mauck, Junction City; Margery Morris, Topeka; Virginia Ray, Kansas City, Mo.; Hazel Marie Scott, Manhattan; Jo Shely, Fort Leavenworth.

Phi Omega Pi—Verna May Ward, St. Joseph.

Pi Beta Phi—Lorraine Barrett, Salina; Virginia Baxter, Manhattan; Martha Ann Black, Independence; Barbara Brown, Eldorado; Betty Bucher, Topeka; Jean Bucher, Topeka; Jean DeYoung, Manhattan; Janet Ferguson, Colby; Betty Lou Fisher, Manhattan; Bettie Freeland, Garden City; Janis Gaine, Manhattan; Arlene Herwig, Kansas City, Mo.; Jane Julian, Kansas City; Jean

Sacred Heart Academy

306 S. Juliette Ave.
Accredited high school with
Special Stenographic
and
Business Course
which opens the door to many
positions.
Competent teachers
Moderate tuition

Lawson, McPherson; Susanne Long, Eldorado; Virginia Truesdale, Manhattan; Bette Wilson, Hutchinson; Marguerite Wilson, Manhattan.
Zeta Tau Alpha—Mary Elizabeth Rust, Manhattan.

Miss Mary LeBow, a graduate in the music department, will teach in the Randolph school this winter. Miss LeBow is a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority.

Dime Dance

The first "V" dime dance of the college term will be held tomorrow night at Recreation Center, Anderson Hall. A second dime dance will be held at the same place Saturday night. Hereafter dances will be held every other week with the third one coming October 3.

DOCTOR NOCK TO TALK

Dr. S. A. Nock, vice-president, will

be the speaker at the first joint meeting of the Chamber of Commerce and the three service clubs Thursday evening September 24. Besides Doctor Nock's speech there will be added special entertainment W. W. Hofess, president of the Chamber of Commerce, announced. His will be the first of nine meetings held during the winter by the Chamber of Commerce.

Wareham Hotel

Barber and Beauty Shop

Popular Prices.
Five experienced operators and barber
Dial 2300 Hotel Wareham

Welcome College Students

We wish you a happy and successful College Year.

WAREHAM

2—Big Features—2

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

Feature No. 1
Lewis Stone, Bruce Cabot,
Louise Latimer
in

"Don't Turn 'em Loose"

Feature No. 2
Bing Crosby, Jack Oakie,
Skeet Gallagher
in

"Too Much Harmony"

Continuous Shows Sunday 2:30
P. M. 'til Midnight.

Adults 15c 'til 7 p. m.—Then 20c
Use Your Thrift Coupons

Welcome Students

Dial 2390

for excellent cleaning and pressing

College Tailors & Cleaners

C. K. "Shorty" Miller

1216 Moro

Aggieville

WE WELCOME YOU

K-State Students



Your Favorite Downtown Eating Place

Open 24 Hours

Air Conditioned

GEORGE J. SCHEU, Prop.

Fifth and Poyntz

WELCOME, STUDENTS

to a place as new
as the fall semester

DROP IN AT THE TOP HAT

Lunches Coffee and Donut 5c

\$3.30 MEAL TICKET \$3.00

Dial 2164

Aggieville

KEEP NEAT WITH CAMPUS

HAIR CUTTING

FINGER WAVES

PERMANENTS

GIVEN BY EXPERIENCED OPERATORS
Cooled by Refrigeration

CAMPUS BEAUTY SHOP

1206 Moro

Dial 2522

CLEANING—Have your summer clothing cleaned before putting away. Don't let old stain and perspiration ruin them. Get those fall clothes reconditioned now.

Our Prices Are Reasonable.

CAMPUS CLEANERS

1206 Moro

H. H. Langford

Dial 4340

Welcome Kans. State Students



Here at Hostetler's you will find one of the most complete clothing stocks in town. We are always glad to have you drop in and see us.

It would be a pleasure to show you our new fall suits that have style, fit and quality at the low price of—

\$24.50

Aggieville's Postoffice is located in our store.

Hostetler's
M E N S S H O P

Aggieville's Only Men's Clothing Store

Shorthand and Typewriting

Platt Secretarial School

1026 Poyntz Tel. 4317
This will be a great aid in your college course and will increase your opportunity in securing an excellent position.

IMPORTANT NOTICE!

STUDENTS & TEACHERS

Report At Once To Cole's Shoe Dept. And See The Many Attractive Fall Shoes Now On Display.

POPULAR STYLES AT POPULAR PRICES



As pictured - - suede and calf strap with three buttons. Shown in either black or brown leathers.

\$5.00



As pictured - - low heel pump in ginger brown suede or coal black suede. High front for the higher shirt-line. New plateau last.

\$5.00



As pictured - - rich suede high front pump with patent leather trim to match black, green and brown.

\$5.00

FORMAL SHOES

In Gold, Silver and White

4.00, 5.00, 5.85 pair
White formal shoes tinted any color without charge.

COLE'S
Home of Standard Merchandise

Start the Fall Term

With the Pen That Students Rate Highest
BY ACTUAL VOTE

Invented by a College Professor to Bring You Higher Grades

A college professor noticed that poor grades are often due not to brains running low but to pens running dry!

So he worked out an utterly different and basically better pen principle—and Geo. S. Parker engineered it to perfection.

Thus came the revolutionary Parker Vacumatic that has superseded every old-style pen—both scribe and sacless.

Recently the student editors of 30 college papers asked 4,699 of their readers, "Which make of pen do you own? Which pen do you prefer?"

To both questions more students answered "Parker," than any other two makes of pens COMBINED!

One reason is that the Vacumatic ink supply is EVER-VISIBLE, the ENTIRE length of the barrel. It isn't merely last-drop visibility—doesn't merely show when your pen is empty. It shows days ahead WHEN IT'S RUNNING LOW, so it can't run dry against your will.

The Vacumatic's working parts are sealed in the top WHERE INK CAN NEVER TOUCH THEM—can never decompose them. That's why this miracle pen is GUARANTEED mechanically perfect.

And the Parker Vacumatic has no rubber ink sac or lever filler—hence

has room for 102% more ink without increase in size!

Its luminous, laminated Pearl style has won every pen Beauty Contest by 2 to 1. Go and see it today at any good store selling pens. The Parker Pen Co., Janesville, Wis.

To Make Any Pen Clean Itself—Try this utterly different writing ink—Parker Quink—an ink that dissolves deposits left in pens by ordinary inks. Quink cleans a pen as it writes—a Parker or any other pen. Ends pen-clogging. Get Quink at any store selling ink, 3 and 5c.

Full length visible ink supply
Holds 102% more ink
than old style
Scratch-Proof Tint of Platinum and Gold

has room for 102% more ink without increase in size!

Its luminous, laminated Pearl style has won every pen Beauty Contest by 2 to 1. Go and see it today at any good store selling pens. The Parker Pen Co., Janesville, Wis.

To Make Any Pen Clean Itself—Try this utterly different writing ink—Parker Quink—an ink that dissolves deposits left in pens by ordinary inks. Quink cleans a pen as it writes—a Parker or any other pen. Ends pen-clogging. Get Quink at any store selling ink, 3 and 5c.

RETURN FROM COAST

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Moll, of the physical education department, recently returned from Palo Alto, Calif., where he studied for his doctor's degree in physical education during the past year. He will return to his duties as an instructor and coach of the swimming and tennis teams.

Welcome Students.
1123 Moro Phone 2575
Leonard's Gift Shoppe

GET YOUR COLLEGE RING

Bearing Official Seal
Certified \$2.00 Value only
25c
with the purchase of a bottle of

Parker Quink

at 15c—Total 40c... YOU SAVE \$1.75
This amazing offer is made solely to introduce Parker Quink—the miracle ink that cleans your pen as it writes, and dries ON PAPER 31% faster than pen-clogging inks.
Get Quink today from any store selling ink. Tear off the box-top and on the back write the FULL NAME of your school or college, ring SIZE, and style wanted (man's or woman's), and your name and address. Mail box-top with 25 cents in coin to The Parker Pen Co., Dept. 732, Janesville, Wis. Don't delay! This offer ends Dec. 31, 1936, if supply lasts.

DO A DAY'S WORK EVERY DAY

WELCOME BACK

It is our aim to give the best and most satisfactory service. Both in merchandise and repairing.

Del Close

JEWELER
1104 So. Fourth

Come Here to See and Try The Amazing Parker Pen

Get a Demonstration of this Miracle Pen—the revolutionary new

PARKER VACUMATIC

With Full Length Visible Ink Supply and 102% Greater Ink Capacity

It's the 2 to 1 favorite of college students Come in today and see this amazing pen. Also see our beautiful assortment of other Parker Pens at \$1.25 to \$10. Pen and Pencil sets from \$1.95 to \$15.

Smart Gift Boxes included.

COLLEGE BOOK STORE

AT THE CORNER OF THE CAMPUS

READ THE PARKER PEN ANNOUNCEMENT

Then come to this store and get a demonstration on this Miracle Pen—the revolutionary new

PARKER VACUMATIC

With Full Length Visible Ink Supply
• 102% Greater Ink Capacity
• Scratch-Proof Writing Point

It's a 2 to 1 college favorite according to a vote taken among students by the Ross Federal Service for Sales Management Magazine. It shows days ahead when to refill—hence never runs dry when you're taking classroom notes—or during exams.

Come in today. See and try the Parker Vacumatic Pen. Also see our complete assortment of other Parker Pens from \$1.25 to \$10, and Pen and Pencil Sets from \$1.95 to \$15.

COLLEGE DRUG STORE

Dial 3504

Delivery Service

Howdy Frosh—Today This Page Belongs To You!

Faculty To Act As Counselors

College Deans Welcome The Opportunity To Assist Students In Making Adjustments To College Life

"Father Confessor" is the term A. A. Holtz uses to describe his relation to the students of Kansas State college. One of the most important duties of Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile, dean of women, and Doctor Holtz, acting dean of men, is to act as advisers to the students. Discipline, social affairs, rooming house trouble, all these tribulations and many more are aired before these two counselors.

According to these two deans the position of student advisor is one from which they derive a great deal of pleasure. Particularly do they enjoy the confidences of the perplexed freshmen, and many are the students who have been led from the darkness to the light by a visit to the west corners of Rec Center.

Another function performed by "Doc" Holtz and his office is the maintenance of an employment bureau. Students who are in need of work can frequently obtain aid through this medium.

Complications of a more academic nature should be taken to the deans of the divisions. Here conflicts between courses, choice of electives, and other academic complexities are made simple to the uninitiated. Probably the best advice the upper classmen can give the freshman is, "Consult your dean."

The dean of the division of agriculture is Prof. L. E. Call; his office is in room 106 of the "Ag" building. (East Ag)

The office of Prof. R. A. Seaton, dean of the division of engineering, is in Room 114 of the Engineering building.

The office of Dean R. W. Babcock, head of the general science division, is in room 47 of Anderson hall.

Dr. Margaret M. Justin is the dean of the division of Home Economics; her office is in room 30 of Calvin hall.

Dr. R. R. Dykstra, dean of the division of veterinary medicine, has his office in room 30 of the Veterinary hall.

The office of Dean H. J. Umberger, head of the college extension division, is in room 33 of Anderson hall.

Dr. J. E. Ackert, who is dean of the division of graduate study, has his office in room 26 of Fairchild hall.

Dr. E. L. Holton, dean of the summer school, has his office in room 27 of Education hall.

The office of President Farrell is in room 31 of Anderson hall. Dr. Samuel A. Nock, vice-president of the college, has his office in room 46 of Anderson hall.

Editorial Handshake

In these hectic days of registration, we imagine that you have suffered a deluge of advice from every direction. Today we wish simply to greet you with a friendly welcome. From now on you are college men and women—students at Kansas State. All of which may mean countless things. It should make for a greater ease in your social relations; however, it may cause you to become so engrossed in the niceties of social life that you become just a campus "smoothie." During the next four years you will develop some of your closest and most lasting friendships, but be careful that it does not make you a fraternity or anti-fraternity snob.

We realize that you enter State considered as a bunch of "greenies"; also that your first real contact with the school is a three-hour siege of fighting your way through a congested mass of humanity that closely resembles a madhouse—they call it registration—and which immediately takes the "kick" out of coming to college. To top it all off a few pangs of homesickness come along to make you feel that much more battered about. We've been subject to it all—we came through and you will too.

Our only advice to you is this—don't be afraid to ask questions of anyone. Your professors especially will be glad to help you out; they like inquisitive students who really are in the market for a little learning. If you happen to see some snooty classmate giving you the glassy eye, forget it—they're only jealous because they cannot think of any questions to ask.

There are many frosh who seemingly never give a minute's thought to why they are or should be in college. Here's a tip—the sooner you frosh learn that you can really have a good time studying, the

sooner college will win a place in your heart. A textbook is not necessarily a dry book. We hope that at least you will take the chance and give them a try. We're not much on mottoes and that sort of stuff, but this little bit of common sense was given to us long ago. It hasn't lost its value; we pass it on to you—think it over!

"DO A DAY'S WORK EVERY DAY."



M. F. AHEARN

WELCOME CLASS OF 1940

Your student paper has graciously donated space to provide an opportunity for me to extend to the entering class a most cordial welcome to Kansas State college. Each fall I look forward with keen anticipation to the beginning of another academic year because it brings to the campus a new and ever interesting group of young people.

In all sincerity I express the earnest hope that the next four years may bring into your lives so much that is pleasant, so much that is fine, that in the years following graduation you will possess only cherished memories of your undergraduate days.

We of the old guard salute you and trust that it will not be long until we have the pleasure of seeing you and greeting you with a warm handshake.

Again welcome to the class of 1940, more power to you individually and collectively and above all may you speedily acquire the feeling that this is your college, your campus and the place you call home for the next four years.

M. F. "MIKE" AHEARN

College "Y" Organizations Sponsor Entertainment To Acquaint Frosh

Annual Watermelon Feed Thursday Night At Stadium

Like watermelon? Round up the gang and get your fill of 'em Thursday night.

Brief snappy pep talks and college songs and yells will be digested along with about one ton of watermelon at the Y. M. C. A. "Annual

Increase NYA Fifty Percent

Larger Appropriation Will Provide Work for 450 Students

An increase of fifty percent in the college NYA funds has been appropriated for this year, it was announced Saturday by Dean R. A. Seaton, chairman of the college NYA committee. The notice of added funds came last week after a previous statement that last year's \$4,485 appropriation would not be exceeded this fall. The increase, the dean believes, is intended to relieve those students affected by the summer drought.

The augmented resources will enable the committee to assist approximately 450 students. No undergraduate student is allowed more than \$20 per month, the maximum average being \$15 a month. In the graduate division the upper limit is \$25.

Contrary to popular conception, appointments are based primarily on need. Applicants who meet the requirements of need, fair scholarship, and age limits of 16 to 25 years are considered eligible. From these, appointments are made on a basis of competitive scholarship records. According to Dean Seaton all appointments have been made and assignments will be completed by the time this issue goes to press. There will be no chance for additional appointments except for those made later to fill vacancies occasioned by resignation.

It is essential, the dean announced, that all students come to his office for official notice and for instructions concerning assignments before going to work.

BARN BURNS
A barn containing about \$500 worth of oats and alfalfa hay belonging to Dean L. E. Call, dean of the division of agriculture, burned to the ground last Friday night after being struck by lightning.

Watermelon Feed and Football Kickoff" at the college stadium, seven-thirty o'clock Thursday night. All male students are invited to attend the feed.

Kansas State's unofficial "most popular prof," Dr. H. H. King, will be master of ceremonies for the evening's enthusiastic and peppy program.

College "ambassador of good will," Dr. Howard T. Hill, heads the list of speakers for the entertainment. It is generally conceded on the campus that "Doc" Hill is K-State's number one speaker.

Yells and Songs

Robert "Popoff" Jaccard, college cheer leader, will lead the entire crowd in such popular college yells as Wildcat Scream, Skyrocket, Yea Team, and Locomotive. The familiar "Alma Mater" and the rousing "Wildcat Victory" will be included in the list of songs.

Representing the local Manhattan support of the football team will be Walter Hoffess of the Chamber of Commerce who will give a short talk. Y. M. C. A. president, Raymond Sollenberger, will be the speaker representing the Y. M. C. A.

To accelerate the entire student body's support of the football team, six faculty members of the athletic department will give school-spiriting talks. This group includes Wes "Flowboy" Fry, head football coach; "Stan" Williamson, assistant football coach; Ward Haylett, track coach; B. R. "Pat" Patterson, wrestling and boxing coach; C. S. Moll, swimming and tennis coach; and L. F. Washburn, faculty head of intramural athletics.

College Sisters Active As New Women Students Arrive

Over 200 new girl students have already been assigned to Y. W. C. A. college sisters, who help new girls get acquainted with fellow students, faculty members and the city. During enrolment on the gym floor an additional number of new girls will be assigned to college sisters.

On Monday and Tuesday afternoon, "get acquainted" informal teas, to which both new and old students are invited, will be held in the Y. W. C. A. office.

Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock will be the date of the college sister party in the gym. Throughout September a series of suppers will be held at the homes of college sister mothers, Manhattan residents.

Information Table

A Y. W. C. A. Freshman Commission information table will be kept in Anderson Hall the first week of school where freshmen girls may ask about joining the Y. W. C. A. Leslie Fitz is upperclass chairman of the Freshman Commission.

Jane Remington and Abby Marshall are chairmen of the college sister committee.

College sister captains are Jane Auld, Georgiana Avery, Helen Blythe, Ellen Brownlee, Marie Glenin, Mary Frances Davis, Pauline Drysdale, Genevieve Freed, Norma Holshouser, Edith McCaslin, Betty Kay Morgan, Irene Morgan, Dorothy Olson, Roberta Row, Mary Beth Coats, Queen Ann Scott, Eileen Shaw, Alice Sloop, Doris Titus.

Winifred Whipple, Edith White, Dorothy Whitney, Virginia Wilson, Marjorie Cooper, Dorothy Digs, and Maxine Walker.

College sister mothers are Mrs. C. K. Brewer, Mrs. H. H. Laude, Mrs. H. M. Stewart, Mrs. M. H. Coe, Dr. Martha Pittman, Mrs. Charles Otis, Mrs. A. E. White, Mrs. Lucille Rust, Mrs. C. E. Rogers, Mrs. H. Ibsen, Mrs. N. E. Good, Mrs. Charles Morgan, Mrs. Laura Baxter, Mrs. Fritz Moore, Mrs. Charlotte Lamorecht, Mrs. F. C. Fenton, Mrs. C. H. Whitman, Mrs. J. T. Willard, Mrs. L. E. Call, Mrs. M. C. Jenkins, Mrs. A. E. Clapp, Mrs. B. A. Nelson, Mrs. W. E. Grimes, and Mrs. John Parker.

Col. John S. Sullivan, head of the military department of the college, left Friday for Green Mountain Falls, Colo., where his family is vacationing.

Welcome to the Handy Corner

for your needs in
Diary Products
Cigarettes 15c Groceries
Eleventh and Moro

the Luxury that Women Love

HOTEL PRESIDENT

The little things that do so much to make one feel at home are especially evident at Hotel President. Close to all the finest theatres and shops. Splendid food in the Coffee Shop or Walnut Room. Prices most moderate.

PERCY TYRRELL
Managing Director

GARAGE DIRECTLY OPPOSITE ENTRANCE

KANSAS CITY

BALTIMORE at 14th STREET
JUST OUT OF THE NOISE ZONE

450 ROOMS WITH BATH from \$2.

THE SOSPNA THEATRE

WELCOME STUDENTS

To Show Our Appreciation of Your Return We Are Giving You the Season's Greatest Show!

NOW THRU SATURDAY

TWO SHOWS A DAY—2:30 and 8:00

FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES!

10 BIG SHOWS IN 1

There solid hours of heart-throbbing romance and drama—dazzling spectacle and songs—three hours of screen magic you'll never forget! Thousands have paid \$2.20 a seat to see this greatest entertainment triumph of motion picture history... and NOW it comes to you at popular prices!

THE GREAT POWELL LOY RAINER

with WILLIAM MYRNA and LUISE

Prices: Adults 40c Children 15c

Come Early Seats will be few.

FRANK MORGAN • FANNIE BRICE VIRGINIA BRUCE • REGINALD OWEN RAY BOLGER • ERNEST COSSART

Notice to Pass Holders

We will appreciate it if you will refrain from using your pass on the first three days.

Welcome, Students

We appreciate your business

A-V Laundry

1219 Moro Phone 2323

Welcome Kansas State Students

Rosencran's Shoe Shop

"Look at your shoes, everyone else does."

for expert shoe rebuilding and quick service stop in at 1216 Moro Aggieville

CAMPUS SPORTS

\$3.95

Smart, distinctly styled footwear. We carry a complete range of sizes and widths in the latest patterns.

Quality Footwear

Nygren's

308 Poyntz

Comfortable Vision Through Scientifically Prescribed Lenses

DR. E. L. ASKREN, O. D.

Optometric Eye Specialist

One of the Best Equipped Office 1220 Moro St., Offices in Kansas Res. Phone 3169 in Aggieville Phone 3289

ARMY SHOES

MANHATTAN

ARMY STORE

224 Poyntz

TEXT BOOKS

NEW and SECONDHAND

CO-OP BOOK STORE

Miscellaneous Data For New K. S. Students

YMCA, Library, And Student Health Department To Aid Frosh

To aid new students in becoming familiar with the college, the college Y. M. C. A. sponsors the services of "Ask-Me" men, the Room Bureau, and the "K Books."

"Ask-Me" men are used on the gym floor during enrollment to help the students find their way around. The room bureau keeps a list of approved rooming houses at the Y. M. C. A. office which aids numerous students in finding a desirable place to room and board. The "K Book" is a small pamphlet edited the middle of August containing vital and important information valuable to all freshmen students. William Peterson edited the 1936 "K Book". Clare Porter and Caroline Dawley were assistant editors.

Health Office Hours
"In case of illness, report promptly to the dispensary on the second floor of Anderson if such illness occurs between 7:45 a. m. and 5:00 a. m. on any school day except Saturday when the dispensary closes at 3:00 p. m. At all other hours of the day or night and on Sundays report to the college hospital just west of the library."

Library Department Schedule
The college library will be open during the same hours this year as last. The schedule is as follows:
Loan department: 7:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.
Reference department: 7:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. and 6:45 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.
Continuations department: 7:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. and 6:45 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.
Class Reserves department: 7:45 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.

Program For Freshmen
Sept. 14, Monday, Admission and registration of students begins at 7:45 a. m. at the gymnasium.
Sept. 14, Monday, Examinations for students deficient in entrance subjects, 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Sept. 15, Tuesday, Registration closes at 4 p. m.
Sept. 16, Wednesday, Classes meet according to schedule beginning at 8:00 a. m.
Sept. 16, Wednesday, Opening convocation at 11 a. m. in the auditorium.
Sept. 18, Friday, All freshmen girls meet at 10 a. m. in Recreation center.
Sept. 18, Friday, All freshmen men meet at 10 a. m. in the auditorium.
Sept. 22, Wednesday, All freshmen (boys and girls) meet at 9 a. m. in the auditorium.
Sept. 24, Thursday, Freshman attitude tests, 8 a. m. to 12 a. m. in the auditorium.
Sept. 24, Thursday, Y. M. C. A. annual Watermelon Feed and Football Kick-off, at 7:30 p. m. at Memorial stadium.
Sept. 24, Thursday, Y. W. C. A. College Sister party, at 7:30 p. m. in the gymnasium.

Bewildered?

Library Is Simple If One Merely Makes Use Of Librarian

One of the most widely helpful institutions on the college campus

Beautiful Shoes



\$2 Others \$1.50

High front shoes and crossed-laced effects tie in with the period influence of the fall season. You are sure of a good fit, plenty of sizes and widths. Come to the store where you can see plenty of patterns.

Lady Luck Hose

Full Fashioned

50c

LEON

SHOE STORE
300 Poyntz

Freshman Traditions

Remove hats when passing through Anderson hall.
Call at the college post office each day.

Help keep up the appearance of the campus by keeping on the walks, and by putting waste materials in receptacles provided for that purpose.

Keep up the college spirit by attending student assemblies and class meetings.

Take an active interest in the Students' Governing association. Men of the freshman class must wear a freshman cap.

Be a Kansas State college booster at all times.
Every loyal student does his utmost to help build the K. S. C. Memorial stadium.

is the library. Few students indeed realize what a large slice of the accumulated knowledge of countless generations of historians, philosophers, mathematicians, and researchers in all fields, is concentrated in the marble recesses of the newest building on the campus. Accurately catalogued and filed, this wealth of information is at the command of any student who wishes to avail himself of the opportunity.

Most freshmen, on venturing into the library, however, are awed by

Business and Professional Directory

PHYSICIANS - SURGEONS

E. A. Drake, M. D.

Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat.

Glasses Fitted

404-A Poyntz Dial 4100

L. Grant Balding, M. D.

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

Glasses Fitted

109 1/2 S. Fourth Dial 3233

J. W. Evans, M. D.

Specialist in treatment and surgery of Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.

Eyes tested and glasses fitted according to latest methods

Office in First National Bank Bldg.

W. M. Reitzel, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon

Office in Ulrich Bldg. - Dial 4151

Residence 1728 Larnie - Dial 2337

DENTISTS

Dr. G. Robert Allingham

Dentist

Over College Book Store

Phone 4159

Dr. C. J. Buster

Dentist

Ulrich Bldg., Rooms 1 and 2

Phone 2126 Res. Phone 4163

SHOE REPAIR SHOPS

Rosencrans Shoe Shop

Expert Shoe Repairing of all kinds.

Work done while you wait.

Excellent dyeing and shining

1216 Moro

VARSITY BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP

First Door North of Varsity

Theater

Dial 3060

Alarm Clock

89c

Tool

Boxes

85c

I. E. S.

Approved
Better sight lamps

\$3.49

including bulb

Machine tools
and shop
equipment

Student Desk Lamps

89c

Crosley

Radios

\$19.99

up

We have a complete stock for your electrical needs

Aggie Hardware & Electric Co.

Dial 2993

1205 Moro

Hi! Students

When Hungry -- Drop In

at

Walt's Cafe

in new location

Since 1916, we've catered
to K. S. C. Students

718 N. Manhattan Just off the Campus

Dance



Ribbon Varsity

TONIGHT

All-School Varsity

TUESDAY

featuring

**MATT BETTON and his
Varsity Club Orchestra**

Both S. G. A. Varsities

Avalon Ballroom

One Dollar, tax included

he second floor. Here the scholar can, by filling out a call slip--again the department librarian will instruct--check out the book he wants. Some may be checked for two weeks, others for shorter periods, and some can be used only in the library. The card catalog in the hall serves to help the student find the right book.

In the large reading room on this floor is the Reference department. Segregated in this beautiful room are general and specialized encyclopedias, dictionaries of all types and many languages, bound government documents and periodicals, and reference material of many other kinds. Again, the motto of the librarian in charge is, "I serve."

The frosh who swallows his timidity and overcomes his prejudice against asking questions will discover that many of his problems may be solved with the aid of the college library.

BREAKFAST IS SERVED

Kansas State footballers attended

breakfast at Scheu's cafe Sunday morning.

After breakfast they went for a short walk.

Miss Maxine Horner, a recent Washington visitor, has returned to Manhattan this week for college enrollment.

For Quick Cleaning Service

Dial 3555
NU - WAY

Corner Bluemont and Manhattan
Across from the Campus

YOU FEEL BETTER WHEN YOU LOOK CLEANER



Welcome Students:
For another school year we will be happy to take care of your cleaning and laundering services.
MEN--You will find our bachelor service suited to your needs. At reasonable prices.

One Day Service Upon Request. No Extra Charge.

ALWAYS LOOK YOUR BEST

Manhattan Laundry
Manhattan Cleaners
Dial 2261 or 2943
for delivery service

Our Fall Suits... A collection beyond compare.

The Gibbs Clothing Co.

"WHERE CASH BUYS MORE"

Here you are assured of supreme
Quality and Value



Quality and Value
You Can See

\$1.00

We want you to see them... we want you to set your expectations high... and you won't be disappointed. We present a wonderful selection in the newer, smarter styles... in colors that will meet your preference.



Quality That Means
Long Service

35c Three Pairs \$1

A remarkable offering in a quality that is unusual. High spliced heel, double sole and toe. New fall patterns and clock effects.



Quality and Value
That You Can See

\$3.95

Greys, browns and blues in checks, plaids and stripes with side welt seams and full front pleats. Wear them with your suit coat for a smart ensemble.

When you spend your money... first be sure that what you buy is GOOD. Then remember that we have kept in our store only goods as had quality to recommend their use... that when you buy here you are assured that the article is right in quality, right in value and right in appearance. Learn the profitable habit of buying here.



Come... Look at the Huge Selection of FALL SUITS

Be critical. Take your good time while you glance over rack after rack of Fashions First for Fall. Feel of the pure wool fabrics. Examine the expert tailoring. That means everything in a suit. See the great variety. We'll turn no man away... for we're honor bound to fit every man. And above all, you'll pay from \$5 to \$10 less for better quality... compare!

The "Thrifty" \$15.95 The "Stylecraft" \$19.50 The "Glenshire" \$24.50

Perfect Fit

and

100%

Satisfaction

Guaranteed

PREP SUITS

\$10.85

Here are styles the young fellow will "go for"... quality and value that parents will appreciate.

Use Our

Lay-Away

Plan and Get

the Benefit

of Our Low

Prices.



Quality and Value
Without Equal

\$2.98

Pure fur felts in the smart styles of the moment. They set the pace for value... and they have shape retaining quality that create satisfaction.



Quality and Value
In New Styles

\$4.95

A special purchase of fine jackets from a famous maker... Browns and tans with sport or plain backs, in all of the most popular leathers.



Feet First in Style

\$3.95

This season we're giving you a wide selection in current fashions... quality that will stand the gaff through a hard winter season... and values that will bring you back season after season.



SPORTS

GRIDDERS SWING INTO HEAVY PRACTICE

Fifty Candidates Reporting To Fry

Nineteen Lettermen Drill Daily In Preparation For First Game With Hays—Squad In Good Physical Condition

With approximately 50 candidates reporting regularly, Coach Wes Fry's Kansas State gridders swung into their fourth day of practice this morning in preparation for the coming football season. Two practices are being held daily until school starts in order to get the boys toughened up quickly for the job ahead of them. A morning practice begins at 9:45 and lasts until about 11:30 and the afternoon session begins at 3 o'clock and lasts until 5.

Since starting practice last Thursday, Coach Fry and his assistants have been drilling mostly on fundamentals. Saturday a few plays were run and a short interference and line scrimmage was held. The weather has continued to be favorable since the opening drill and the practice field is in good shape. So far, the squad is without injuries, and Coach Fry hopes that the injury jinx which hounded his team last season will not do so again this year. Such "coach's nightmares" as "Red" Elder's injured knee, which kept him out of competition practically all of last season, Leo Ayers' hernia operation, Don Beeler's bad knee, and others are now things of the past, Fry feels.

A Bright Picture
Nineteen lettermen are back in school and suited up, and these men with about 20 others who have had some experience, make a bright picture for the Wildcat sport fan. Of course, the coaches face the problem of filling the shoes of such men as Ralph Churchill, Dan Partner, Don Beeler, and Jim Edwards, but they are optimistic over the prospects.

The returning lettermen are: Leo Ayers, Pasadena, Calif., quarterback; Don Beeler, Mankato, halfback; Oran Burns, Topeka, end; A. C. Cardarelli, Uniontown, Pa., guard; Howard Cleveland, Muscotah, quarterback; Maurice Elder, Manhattan, fullback; Paul Fanning, Melvern, tackle; Jack Fleming, Oklahoma City, halfback; John Harrison, Alden, tackle; Barney Hays, Kansas City, Mo., end; Bill Hemphill, Chanute, end; Rolla Holland, Iola, guard; Robert Kirk, Scott City, halfback; Anthony

back; Ed Hayes, Anthony, tackle; David Johnson, Wichita, end; Wayne Miller, Kansas City, Kan., center; Don Meranda, Uniontown, Pa., end; Kenneth Nordstrom, Norton, center; Staley Pitts, Rossville, guard; John Sheets, Topeka, tackle; Arthur Jacobs, Harper, Emil Kientz, Manhattan, end; and Fred Kemp, Leavenworth.

Ten Practices Left
Ten days of actual practice are all that are left to Coach Fry and his associates to whip the team into shape to meet a strong Ft. Hays Teachers aggregation here September 26. However, the squad is picking up where it left off last spring and after a brief review, is now getting down to concentrated drill.

The schedule:
Sept. 26—Fort Hays (here).
Oct. 3—Oklahoma A. and M. (there).

Oct. 10—Missouri (here).
Oct. 17—Marquette (there).
Oct. 24—Kansas U. (here).
Oct. 31—Tulsa (there).
Nov. 7—Oklahoma (there).
Nov. 14—Iowa State (here).
Nov. 21—Nebraska (there).
Nov. 28—Open.

Head Coach Wes Fry will be assisted this year by Line Coach Stan Williamson, Over "Chill" Cochran, Ward Haylett, and Frank Root, freshman coach.

Kansas State On NBC Net

KSAC Featured On Farm And Home Hour October 21

Pleasing voices, not pretty faces will bring their owners the blue ribbons next Thursday and Friday when tryouts for the nationwide hook-up featuring Kansas State college will be conducted. There will be approximately fifty stations on N.B.C. over the Farm and Home hour network October 21 and the connection will cover the eastern part of the country.

Dramatization of "Story of Wheat" will make up the full hour program. President F. D. Farrell will give a two minute talk which

will be the only speech. Music will also be worked into the show. Both men and women students and faculty members are urged to try out for the program. Desirable material will be selected from those for the ages between fifteen to eighty-five. They will be competing with professional shows and therefore it must be good.

Tryouts for the program to be presented over station KSAC will be Thursday and Friday afternoons from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 in the evenings in the radio station.

WILDCAT CAGE REMOVED
Returning students will notice the disappearance of the Wildcat's cage since it had nothing to hold with the death of Touchdown II.

Two-Milers

Coach Ward Haylett is looking forward to a good season in track this fall with five lettermen returning for the two-mile team among the candidates who are expected to report for practice soon.

With Captain Lewis Sweat, Bill Wheelock, Harold Redfield, Charles Robinson and Max Nixon, the veterans, to form the nucleus, Coach Haylett will have Raymond Isle, Leonard Miller, Charles Mitchell, and several other likely prospects to build a team to face a stiff schedule this fall. The first meet of the season will be here when the Wildcat cindersmen will face the Tigers from Missouri October 10.

Nebraska and Missouri are expected to be serious threats this year along with Oklahoma which always produces a strong two-mile team. With the first meet less than



WES (FLOWBOY) FRY
HEAD COACH



STAN WILLIAMSON
LINE COACH

Traveler's

In keeping with their policy of giving members of Kansas State athletic teams at least one good trip a year, the athletic department, headed by Michael F. Ahern, better known as "Mike," has scheduled a football game with Boston college at Boston, Mass., in October of 1937. The officials feel that football may be made instructive as well as constructive, so a long trip is planned each year to some part of the country most of the boys have never visited before.

The longest trip this year is to Milwaukee, Wis., where the Wildcats meet Marquette university in the fourth game of the season. Last year's longest trip was to Pittsburgh for a tussle with Duquesne's Night Riders. The K-Staters were victorious in that game with a 12-0 score. The previous year they journeyed to Ebbets field in New York and managed to tie Manhattan college, 13-13, on a rain-soaked field.

Department officials feel that one long trip a year is better than three or four medium length trips. The length of time that the boys are out of school is concentrated into one period on the long trip where as it would be scattered out on the shorter trips. Conference game trips cause them to miss scarcely any school as they leave Friday afternoons and return Sundays.

One long trip is also the plan of the department for the season of 1938. If it is possible, a game will be arranged with some Pacific Coast team for that season.

Injury Jinx Seems Gone For This Year

Rapid Improvement May Make Several Squad Members Outstanding

Head Coach Wesley L. Fry smiled today as he viewed the 50 bronzed, sweating athletes unlimbering sore muscles before him. Nineteen lettermen were in that group—three ends, three tackles, three guards, two centers, two fullbacks, four halfbacks and two quarterbacks—and everyone of them a hustler. Enough to make the heart of any coach glad.

But behind Fry's optimistic smile lies a world of worry. The life of a coach is not all peaches and cream, and hard luck followed closely on his heels last year as soon as he had taken over the job vacated by Lynn Waldorf. Injuries came thick and fast and the team was at about two-thirds strength during most of the season.

To say that Fry is happy to have his men back on the field is putting it mildly. He's particularly anxious to get into the 1936 season because he still harbors a feeling, shared by hundreds of Kansas State fans, that the potential strength of the Wildcats was demonstrated in only the first game of the season last year. In that first game, Kansas State defeated Duquesne, one of the strongest teams in the country. The victory was costly, however. Big "Red" Elder, all-conference fullback, sustained a knee injury from which he did not recover the entire season.

Lost 14 of First 22
Elder's injury was only the beginning. During the season Fry lost 14 of his first 22 men. These men were out because of illness or injury during periods ranging from three weeks to the entire season.

This year, Fry and his assistants, Stan Williamson, line coach, Ward Haylett, line, and Owen Cochran, backfield, are counting heavily on seniors, but there will be several juniors close on the heels of the last year men and several promising sophomores not far behind.

In explaining his belief that seniors and other experienced men will probably get the nod this season, Fry said, "Occasionally an athlete who is mediocre one or two seasons will suddenly develop into an outstanding man." That, he indicated, is what has happened in the case of several Wildcat players who are likely to make K-State gridiron history before the winter snow flies.

Several Show Improvement
Among Wildcats who come under that classification is Wilson Muhleim, a powerfully built tackle from Ellis. Muhleim showed much improvement during spring practice. Ted Warren, Delphos, improved as much during spring practice as he did during his last two years of varsity competition. That statement is significant when it is remembered that Warren earned two varsity letters and was an important cog in the machine which won the 1934 Big Six title.

Bob Douglass, Walton, a good reserve ball carrier last fall who did not get into many games because of his weakness in other departments of play, has improved so greatly that he is considered a likely prospect. Another prospect is Kenneth Nordstrom, Norton, who was one of the standouts of the yearling squad of last year. Nordstrom is an aggressive center who will make a strong bid for a varsity position although he is only a sophomore.

Other improved performers are Rolla Holland, Iola, who had a regular berth at guard, Ray Ellis, Wichita, varsity reserve end last year; George Rankin, Gardner, letterman at blocking back last year; Clayton Matney, Larned, who did not letter last year but has some experience; and Howard Cleveland, Muscotah, a lettered quarterback. Fry's new hope in the backfield is Don Beeler, a letter winner in 1934, who was out last year on account of sickness.

WELCOME KANSAS STATE STUDENTS

A Cordial Welcome to K. S. C. Students, Both Old and New.
We invite you to avail yourself of our new transportation service.

DIAMOND

CAB - - - BAGGAGE

DIAL 3585

or 3586

ANNOUNCING—A New and Faster Service

In order to better serve our many student and other patrons, we have installed a new switch board making it possible to handle your calls on a much faster schedule.

It is estimated that more calls can be handled on this switch board than could be accommodated by using five telephones. This is the only board of its kind, in a city of this size, in the country.

The splendid patronage accorded us in past years has made this new and added service possible, and it is our desire that we can again merit your patronage.

ALL PASSENGERS INSURED

Prompt Service - - - Courteous Drivers

—Stations Located—

209 S. Fourth (Main Office) U. P. Depot
Skelly Oil Co., 5th & Poyntz Standard Oil, 17th & Anderson
White Eagle Station, 17th & Poyntz

Stevensons Clothes

DOMINATE THE STYLE PICTURE

FOR FALL!

Stevenson's Fall '36 models sparkle with newness... with brilliant originality. They also assure you the finest workmanship... luxurious long wearing woollens... and virtually all exclusive patterns of rare distinction. Come - - - see the greatest Fall style picture in years!

Suits Featured By

- Society Brand
- Schoenenam
- Strathmore
- Cloth-Craft



Back to School with
Interwoven
Socks

Nationally Known For Style and Quality

- Arrow Shirts
- Arrow Ties
- Hickok Suspenders
- Field and Stream Jackets
- Kazoo-Slacks

Bostonians
SHOES FOR MEN

Flexmore Process Requires No Breaking In\$6.85

Mansfield
SHOES FOR MEN

Featured in a Variety of Smart Styles and extra wear...\$5

Stevensons

Patterns Featured

- Cactus Twist\$32.50
- Tyburn Twist\$40
- Glen-Plaids\$22.50 up
- Multi-Colored Stripes\$19.50 up

Nationally Known For Style and Quality

- Stetson Hats
- Kensington Hats
- Alligator Rain Coats
- Catalina Sweaters
- Munsing-Underwear

THEATER of SPORT

BY

Allen W. McGhee

The Prodical Returns

Hello again everybody!

Although I was rather reluctant to try my hand at "colym" writing again so early, no amount of coaxing on my part could seem to separate Editor McDaniel from his idea of my having this ready for the early issue of the paper, so here it is, such as it is.

Now, the editor is a nice sort of person (at times), but he can't seem to grasp the idea that a fellow's imagination is just about as fertile

as some Kansas cornfields after a hot dry summer such as we have just gone through. No matter how hot it is, no matter how far away a person's thoughts may be, the editor drums his fists on the battered desk and says, with a stern look, in my direction, "The column must go through."

"See he," thought I, but nevertheless, here I am, pounding away as though my life depended on it. Well, in spite of the hot weather,

fall is really almost here, and although the 90 degree temperatures we have been having are not especially conducive to football playing, football is here too.

Every year about this time, an indeterminate something—a something which causes the urge to plant the old kicker under a pig-skin and see how high we can put it—seems to enter our minds. Where men gather, talk of "backs," "ends" and "linemen" is predominant in the conversation. Kids run home after school and boot a ball around to satisfy the "football itch" which the sight of the perspiring high school candidates inspires in them.

And on the gridiron of the institutions of higher learning which support teams, the familiar thud of the punt and the smack of a tackle is heard with joy by every sport-minded person. For now until Turkey Day, football is king. No other sport so completely dominates as does this fighting, man's

game. Football! With it goes autumn days... pennants flying... banners waving... huge, cheering crowds... bands... cheer leaders... multi-colored clothes... the shrill of the referee's whistle... and sport.

But enough of these idle thoughts! Before them come hard work—for the players, I mean. And hard work it is that they keep back out of the way of the squad and its maneuvers.

Enough, maybe. If this one gets through, maybe we'll try it again next issue.

Campus Improvements

Calling attention to improvements made on the campus and college buildings this summer

Notice the stone wall on the west section of Memorial stadium, the concrete walks connecting the Fourteenth street entrance with the intersection of walks east of Fairchild hall, and from the college cafeteria east to the walk coming in from Blumont entrance. Other walks are being constructed by joint WPA and building and repair department and are to replace cinder paths.

Refinishing and repainting has been completed in several buildings also remodeling and constructing of new class rooms. The building and repair department built new fire escapes for some of the buildings, fire-proof doors in the Engineering building, replaced some of the greenhouses, and installed new water purifying and circulating equipment for the college swimming pools.

Other projects for improvements include the construction of a new

operating and control room for the public address system and permanent wiring for installation of the system; a six-inch connection to the city water main, and a booster pump installed to improve the fire protection for campus buildings; also a new high tension cable laid from the engineering sub-station to the auditorium sub-station to care for an increased electrical load on the south end of the campus.

GRIMES SPEAKS

Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the economics and sociology department at the college was the speaker at a meeting of the Manhattan Life Underwriters Saturday noon.

LANDSCAPE TOUR

A landscape tour of Riley county was made Friday of last week by Henry W. Gilbert, extension specialist in landscape gardening at the college, M. B. Noland, county agent, and a group of other interested per-

sons. Mr. Gilbert discussed the importance and location of windbreaks for the farmstead as they relate to the comfort of the people of the house, farm animals, and the protection of the orchard, vegetable garden, trees and other plants within the yard.

THE COLLEGE CAFETERIA

Service at Reasonable Prices

OPENS TODAY

Meals Served Daily Except Sunday

Breakfast 7:15—8:15

Luncheon 11:30—1:00

Dinner in the Tea Room 5:15—6:30

SAVE THIS
OFFICIAL LIST

Bring In Your Assignment

We Can Fill It

COLLEGE TEXT BOOKS

By COLLEGE BOOK STORE

AT THE CORNER OF THE CAMPUS—TWO ENTRANCES ON ANDERSON AVENUE

SECOND HAND BOOKS


We have a large number of Used Books on hand. These go first, so come early to get them.

Supplies for All Laboratories

DIVISION OF ENGINEERING	
DEPARTMENT OF SHOP PRACTICE	
Woodwork I for High Schools—Douglas & Roberts, Inst. Units for Hand Woodwork	.80
Woodwork II for High School—Douglas & Roberts, Inst. Units for Hand Woodwork	.80
Woodwork for Grammar Grades—Douglas & Roberts, Inst. Units for Hand Woodwork	.80
Woodturning—Milton & Wehlers, Course in Woodturning	1.50
Farm Blacksmithing I & II—Bacon, Forge Shop Practice	2.50
Metallurgy—Marks, Mechanical Engineers Handbook	7.00
Machine Tool Work I—Smith, Advanced Machine Work	3.00
Factory Engineering—Alford, Cost & Production Handbook, 2nd Ed.	6.25
Arc Welding—Lessons in Arc Welding	
DEPARTMENT OF ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING	
Electrical Machine Design—Still, Elements of Electrical Design	5.00
Direct-Current Machinery—Kraus, Elements of Electrical Design	4.00
Electrical Meas. Rec. & Lab.—Smith, El. Meas. in Theory & Application	4.00
A. C. Machines II, Rec.—Fuchstein & Lloyd, A. C. Machines	5.00
A. C. I, Rec.—Lawrence, Prin. of Alt. Currents	4.00
Elect. Engineering C.—Cook, Ele. of Elect. Engineering, 3rd Ed.	4.00
Elect. Communication I—Kloeffler, Telephone Communication Systems	4.00
Public Utility Management—Jones & Bigham, Prin. of Public Utilities	4.25
El. Machinery & Const.—Jorgenson, El. D. C. Circuits and Machines	4.00
El. Machinery & Const.—Nat'l. Board Fire Underwriters, Nat'l. El. Code	1.10
E. E. M. I & II Rec.—Low, Direct & Alternating Currents	4.50
DEPARTMENT OF CIVIL ENGINEERING	
Design of Framed Structures—Urquhart & O'Rourke, Design of Steel Structures	5.00
Sewerage—Metcalf & Eddy, Sewerage & Sewage Disposal	6.00
Surveying I, II, III—Breed & Hosmer, Ele. Surveying, Vol. I, Ed. 6	4.00
Surveying I, II, III—Surveying Field Book	.75
Surveying IV—Searle & Ives, Field Engineering	4.00
Highway Engineering—Bruce, Highway Design & Construction	4.00
Highway Engineering I—Wiley, Prin. of Highway Engineering, 2nd Ed.	4.00
Masonry & Foundations—Jacoby & Davis, Foundation for Bridges & Bldg.	6.00
Stresses in Fr. Structures—Urquhart & O'Rourke, Stresses in Simple Struct.	3.50
Astronomy & Geodesy—Hosmer, Geodesy	4.50
Water Supply—Babbitt & Doland, Water Supply Engineering	6.00
DEPARTMENT OF MACHINE DESIGN	
Eng. Draw. I & II, Mach. Dr. I & II—French, Eng. Drawing, 5th Ed.	3.00
Eng. Draw. I & II, Mach. Dr. I & II—French & Turnbull, Lessons in Lettering, Book 2	.30
Descriptive Geometry & A—Smuts & Gingrich, Descriptive Geometry	2.50
Descriptive Geometry & A—Desc. Geom. Problem Sheets	
Mechanism—Pearce, Mechanism	3.50
Machine Design I & II—Fairies, Design of Machine Elements	4.00
Aerodynamics—Wood, Technical Aerodynamics	
DEPARTMENT OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERING	
Steam & Gas Engineering C.—Allen & Bursley, Heat Engines	
Elements of Heat Power—Allen & Bursley, Heat Engines	
Steam & Gas Eng. I Rec.—Moyer, Calderwood & Potter, El. of Eng. Thermody.	2.50
Steam & Gas Eng. II Rec.—Gebhardt, Steam Power Plant Engineering	6.00
Heat Power Engineering—Gebhardt, Steam Power Plant Engineering	6.00
Power Plant Engineering—Leutwiler, Notes on Design of Steam Power Plants	
Refrigeration—Moyer & Fritz, Refrigeration	5.00
Adv. Thermodynamics—Kiefer & Stuart, Prin. of Eng. Thermodynamics	
Engineering Thermodynamics—Young, Ele. Engineering Thermodynamics	
Heating & Air Conditioning—Allen & Walker, Heating & Air Conditioning	
DEPARTMENT OF APPLIED MECHANICS	
Applied Mechanics—Pooman, Applied Mechanics	2.75
Strength of Materials, Rec.—Boyd, Strength of Materials	3.75
Strength of Materials, Rec.—Illinois Steel Co. Pocket Companion	1.00
Strength of Mats. 5 hr.—Boyd, Strength of Materials	3.75
Strength of Mats. 5 hr.—Illinois Steel Co. Pocket Companion	1.00
Strength of Mats. 5 h.—Turneure & Maurer, Prin. of Rein. Con. Const.	1.25
Graphic Statics—Hudson & Squire, Ele. of Graphic Statics	4.00
Hydraulics Rec.—Russell, Textbook of Hydraulics	3.90
DEPARTMENT OF ARCHITECTURE	
Hist. of Architecture—Fletcher, History of Architecture	11.25
Hist. of Civil & Art.—Gardner, Art Through the Ages	3.00
Building Materials—Mills, Materials of Construction	4.00
Building Mats. & Const.—Kidd & Parker, Arch. & Builders Handbook	4.00
Applied Mechanics—Leigh & Mangold, Pract. Mechanics & Stren. of Matl.	2.25
Theory of Structures I—Hook & Johnson, Handbook of Bldg. Const. Vol. I	6.00
Working Drawings—Ramsey & Sleeper, Arch. Graphic Standards	6.00
Design II—Harbeson, Study of Arch. Design	7.50
Pencil Sketching & Rendering—Gupitell, Sketching & Rendering in Pencil	5.00
DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING	
Gas Engines & Tractors—Jones, Farm Gas Engines & Tractors	3.75
Agri. Machines & Const.—Davidson, Agricultural Machinery	3.50
Farm Machinery—Davidson, Agricultural Machinery	3.50
Drainage, Eros. Con. & Irr.—Ayres & Scoates, Land Drainage & Reclamation	4.00
Farm Structures—Foster & Carter, Farm Buildings	4.00
Farm Structures—Woolley, Farm Buildings, 1st Ed.	3.00
DEPARTMENT OF MILLING INDUSTRY	
Milling Practice, I & II—Kosmin, Flour Milling, 1st Ed.	
DIVISION OF AGRICULTURE	
DEPARTMENT OF DAIRY HUSBANDRY	
Elements of Dairying—Eckles, Combs & Macy, Milk & Milk Products	3.50
DEPARTMENT OF HORTICULTURE	
Forest Nursery Practice—Toumey & Korstian, Seeding & Planting	5.00
Landscape Gardening II—Bottomley, Design of Small Properties	3.00
Theory of Landscape Design—Hubbard & Kimball, Landscape Design	6.00
Farm Forestry—Ferguson, Farm Forestry	
Silviculture—Toumey & Korstian, Seeding & Planting	5.00
El. of Horticulture—Gardner, Bradford & Hooker, Orcharding	3.00
Systematic Pomology—Hedrick, Systematic Pomology	4.00
Greenhouse Const. & Man.—Laurie & Chadwick, Commercial Flower Forcing	4.00
Landscape Gardening I—Ramsey, Designing the Home Grounds	2.00
Plant Materials I—Hottes, Book of Perennials	3.50
Plant Materials I—Hottes, Book of Annuals	1.50
Advanced Pomology—Gardner, Bradford & Hooker, Funda. of Fruit. Pr.	4.50
DEPARTMENT OF AGRONOMY	
Soil Fertility—Russell, Soil Cond. & Plant Growth	6.50
Soils—Lyon & Buckman, Nature & Properties of Soils	3.50
Farm Crops—Hughes & Henson, Crop Production	4.50
DEPARTMENT OF POULTRY HUSBANDRY	
Farm Poultry Production—Morley Jull, Poultry Husbandry	4.00
DEPARTMENT OF ANIMAL HUSBANDRY	
Ele. of Animal Husbandry—Vaughn, Types & Market Classes of Livestock	3.00
Sheep Production—Coffey, Productive Sheep Husbandry	3.00
Breed Studies—Vaughn, Breeds of Livestock in America	3.75
Animal Breeding—Rice, Breeding and Imp. of Farm Animals	3.50
Meats, H. E.—Bell & Hesser, Essen. in the Selection of Meat	2.00
Meats—Hesser, Farm Meats	2.00
DIVISION OF GENERAL SCIENCE	
DEPARTMENT OF ZOOLOGY AND GEOLOGY	
General Zoology—Wolcott, Animal Biology	3.50
Physiology—Zoethout, Textbook of Physiology, 5th Ed.	4.75
Embryology—Harman, Textbook of Embryology	4.25
Parasitology—Monning, Vet. Helminthology & Entomology	9.00
Human Anatomy—Linden Edwards, Anat. for Phys. Education	5.00

Crystallography & Mineral—Kraus, Hunt & Ramsdell, Mineralogy	5.00
General Geology—Longwell, Knopf & Flint, Text. of Geology, Part 1	3.75
Historical Geology—Schuchert & Dunbar, Text. of Geology, Part 2	4.00
Engineering Geology—Reis & Watson, Engineering Geology	5.00
Principles of Geography—Huntington, W. & V. V., Eco. & Social Geography	3.75
DEPARTMENT OF LIFE SCIENCES	
Gen. & Household Microbiology—Tanner, Bacteriology	4.50
Agricultural Microbiology—Greaves, Elementary Bacteriology	3.50
General Botany I—Holman & Robbins, Text. of Gen. Botany, 3rd Ed.	4.00
Plant Physiology—Miller, Plant Physiology	7.00
Taxonomic Bot. Flower. Pl.—Pool, Flowers & Flowering Plants	3.50
DEPARTMENT OF ENTOMOLOGY	
General Entomology—Metcalf & Flint, Funda. of Insect Life	4.00
Gen. Economic Entomology—Fernald, Applied Entomology, 3rd Ed.	3.50
Medical Entomology—Metheson, Medical Entomology	5.00
Horticultural Entomology—Herrick, Injurious Insects, New Ed.	4.50
General Apiculture—Phillips, Beekeeping	4.00
DEPARTMENT OF MATHEMATICS	
Solid Geometry—Hart, Progressive Solid Geometry	1.35
College Algebra 4 hr.—Brink, College Algebra	2.25
College Algebra 3 hr.—Graham & John, Adv. Algebra, Rev. Ed.	1.85
Plane Trigonometry—Stratton & Daugherty, Plane Trigonometry	.75
Hodgeman—Pocket Tables—Pocket size 75c, Desk Size	1.25
Plane Analytic Geometry—Roberts & Colpitt, Analytic Geometry, 2nd Ed.	1.75
Calculus I, II & III—Love, Differ. & Integral Calculus, 3rd Ed.	2.75
Elements of Statistics—Croxtone & Crowder, Practical Bus. Statistics	
Differential Equations—Conkright, Differential Equations	1.90
DIVISION OF HOME ECONOMICS	
DEPARTMENT OF FOOD ECONOMICS & NUTRITION	
All Foods Lab.—Practical Cookery	1.25
Foods I—Justin, Rust, Vail, Foods; Intro. College Course	2.25
Foods II & Exp. Cookery—Lowe, Experimental Cookery	4.50
Human Nutrition—Sherman, Chemistry of Food & Nutrition, 4th Ed.	3.25
Dietetics—Chaney & Albhorn, Nutrition	3.00
Field Work with Children—Roberts, Nutrition Work with Children, Rev. Ed.	3.50
Applied Nutrition—Bogert, Nutrition & Physical Fitness, 2nd Ed.	3.00
DEPARTMENT OF CLOTHING & TEXTILES	
Textiles—Hess, Textiles, Fibers and their use, 2nd Ed.	2.40
Textiles Laboratory—Hess & Bruner, Textile Problems Lab. Manual	1.20
Clothing for the Individual—Latze & Quinlan, Clothing	3.50
DEPARTMENT OF HOUSEHOLD ECONOMICS	
Economics of the Household—Kyrk, Economic Problems of the Family	3.50
DEPARTMENT OF CHILD WELFARE	
Personal Health—Meredith, Hygiene for College Students	3.50
DEPARTMENT OF MODERN LANGUAGES	
German I—Burkhard, Sprechen Sie Deutsch	1.45
German II—Foster & Wooley, Geschiedenis un Marchen	1.30
German III—Roseler & Ber, Altes und Neues	1.35
Scientific German—Kip, Scientific German Reader	1.20
Goethe—ed. Feise, Die Leiden des Jungen Werthers	1.25
Goethe—ed. Hildner, Gotz von Berlichingen	1.10
French I & II—Cochran, Paddy & Redfield, Basic French	1.85
French III—Daudet, Le Petit Chose	1.00
French III—Dumas, Le Trois Mousquetaires	1.15
French IV—Buffum, French Short Stories	1.20
French Drama II—Grant, Chief French Plays	
Spanish I—Alexis, First Course in Spanish	1.35
Spanish II—Palacio Valdes, Jose	1.00
Spanish IV—Hills & Buceta, Autologia de Cuenos Espanoles	1.12
Spanish Composition & Con. Crawford, Texas Espanoles	1.00
DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY	
General Organic Chemistry—Colbert, Shorter Course in Organic Chemistry	3.60
General Organic Chemistry—Lab. Manual, Ele. Org. Chem. Gray Cover	.55
Organic Chemistry I & II—Lucas, Organic Chemistry	
Organic Chemistry I & II—Lab. Manual, Exp. of Ele. Org. Chem. Brown cover	.55
Organic Chemistry—Norris, Organic Chemistry	3.00
Organic Chemistry—Lab. Manual, Exp. of Ele. Org. Chem. Gray cover	.55
Chemistry I Rec.—McPherson & Henderson, Course in Gen. Chem.	3.40
Chemistry I Lab.—McPherson, H. & E., Lab. Manual of Gen. Chem.	1.30
Chemistry II Rec.—McPherson & Henderson, Course in Gen. Chem.	3.40
Chemistry II Lab.—Engelder, Ele. Qualitative Analysis	2.25
Adv. Inorganic Chemistry—Hedges, Inorganic & Theoretical Chem.	4.00
Physiological Chem. Rec.—Bodansky, Intro. to Physiol. Chem.	4.00
Physiological Chem. Lab.—Koch, Pract. Methods of Biochemistry	2.25
Chemistry E-I & E-II—Denning, General Chemistry, 4th Ed.	3.50
Chem. I & II—Ind. Chem. & Chem. Eng. General Chemistry, 4th Ed.	3.50
Quantitative Analysis A—Engelder, Ele. Quantitative Analysis, 2nd Ed.	2.75
Inorganic Preparations—Henderson & Fennell, Inorganic Preparations	2.50
Physical Chem. I Rec.—Getman & Daniels, Outlines of Theoretical Chem.	3.75
Physical Chem. I Lab.—Mack & France, Lab. Man. of Phys. Chem.	2.35
Inorganic Chem. Tech.—Riegel, Industrial Chemistry	6.00
Gas Analysis—Engelder, Gas, Oil & Fuel Analysis	2.75
Fire Assaying—Bugbe, Fire Assaying	
Organic Unit Processes—Groggins, Unit Processes in Org. Synthesis	
Ele. of Chem. Eng. I & II—Badger & McCabe, Ele. of Chem. Eng. 2nd Ed.	3.50
General Chemistry Rec.—Smith-Kendall, Gen. Chemistry, Rev. Ed.	1.50
General Chemistry Lab.—Smith-Kendall, Lab. Outline, Rev. Ed.	1.50
Theoretical Electrochemistry—Noyes & Sherrill, Chemical Principles	4.00
DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS	
Household Physics—Osborne, Physics of the Home	3.00
Meteorology—Milham, Meteorology	4.00
Gen. Physics I & II—Kimball, College Physics	3.75
Engineering Physics I & II—Smith, College Physics	3.75
DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY AND GOVERNMENT	
American Government—Ogg & Ray, Intro. to Amer. Govt. 5th Ed.	3.75
American Government—World Almanac	
American Government—Mathews & Bergdahl, Documents OR	3.25
Swing & Dangerfield, Source, Book	2.45
Immigration & Inter. Rela.—Latane, Am. Foreign Policy, revised	4.00
English History—Larson, Hist. of Eng. & Brit. Commonwealth	4.00
International Law—Fenwick, International Law, Revised	4.00
American Industrial Hist.—Shannon, Eco. Hist. of People of the U. S.	3.75
20th Century Europe—Benns, Europe Since 1914, Revised	4.00
Modern Europe I—Hayes, Political & Cult. Hist. of Mod. Europe	3.50
Modern Europe II—Breasted, H. & H. European Hist. Atlas	1.25
Modern Europe II—Schapiro, Mod. & Contemp. European Hist. Rev.	3.75
Modern Europe II—Breasted, H. & H. European Hist. Atlas	1.25
History of Religions—Archer, Faiths Men Live By	2.75
Ancient Civilizations—Lalstner, Survey of Ancient History	3.50
Law for Engineers—Simpson & Dillavou, Law of Engineers	4.50
Commercial Law—Bays, Business Law	
Business Law I & II—Ayer & Ashley, Cases in Business Law	4.50
Business Law I & II—Isaac, Law in Business Problems	4.00
DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION & PSYCHOLOGY	
General Psychology—Warren & C., Elements of Human Psychology	2.50
Psychology Adver. & Selling—Poffenberger, Psychology in Advertising	4.00
Psych. of Personnel Man.—Teed, Human Nature & Management	3.50
Psych. of Childhood & Ado.—Conklin, Principles of Adolescent Psychology	3.00

Psych. of Childhood & Ado.—Morgan, Child Psychology Rev. Ed.	3.00
Psych. of Exceptional Child—Scheidmann, Psych. of Exceptional Children	2.75
Animal Psychology—Maier & S., Prin. of Animal Psychology	
Prin. of Secondary Education—Draper & Roberts, Prin. of Am. Secondary Educa.	2.25
Vocational Guidance—Jones, Prin. of Guidance 2nd Ed.	3.00
History of Education—Cubberly, Public Education in U. S. Rev.	3.00
Educational Administration—Reeder, Funda. of Pub. School Administration	2.25
Educational Sociology—Shelton, How to Develop your Personality	2.50
Intro. to Philosophy—Will Durant, Story of Philosophy	1.00
Statistical Methods—Holzinger, Statist. Meth. for Students in Educa.	3.50
Educational Psychology—Hollingsworth, Educational Psychology	3.00
Extracurricular Activities—Fretwell, Extracurricular Activities	2.75
Methods of Teaching—Yoakam & Simpson, Intro. to Teach. & Learning	2.50
Vocational Education—Snedden, Vocational Education	2.00
School Management—Sears, Classroom Management & Control	2.15
Methods of Teach. Agricul.—Lattig, Pract. Meth. Teaching Voca. Agri.	2.50
DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH	
College Rhetoric I & II—Jefferson, P. & W., Fresh. Rhet. & Prac. Book	2.00
College Rhetoric I & II—Collegiate Dictionary, 5th Ed.	3.50
College Rhetoric I & II—Fulton, Writing Craftsmanship	2.00
Commercial Correspondence—Hotchkiss & K., Adv. Business Correspondence	2.75
Written & Oral Salesman—Fernald, Salesmanship Rev. Ed.	4.00
Bus. Eng. & Salesmanship—Hotchkiss & K., Adv. Bus. Correspondence	2.75
Bus. Eng. & Salesmanship—Fernald, Salesmanship, Rev. Ed.	
Advanced Grammar—Blount & N., English Grammar	1.20
Moffett & L., Practice Leaves in Essen. of Eng.	.60
Short Story I—Heydrick, Americans All	1.00
English Literature—Lieder, L. & R. British Poetry & Prose	4.50
Hist. of English Lit.—Lieder, L. & R. British Poetry & Prose	4.50
Hist. of English Lit.—Osgood, Voice of England	2.00
American Literature—Foerster, Am. Poetry and Prose, Rev. & Enlarged	4.00
Cultural Reading—McCollum, College Omnibus	2.75
Shakespearean Drama I—Craig, Shakespeare	2.50
Shakespearean Drama II—Baker, Devel. of Shakespeare as Drama Artist	2.50
English Bible—Moulton, Mod. Readers Bible	2.50
Wordsworth, Shelley & Keats—Wordsworth, Poetical Works	1.50



Campus Doin's

As Seen with
ruth genevieve freed

Rush week—its dinners, breakfasts, teas, dancing, bids, blackballs, meetings—is over and rushers and rushees alike are breathing less tensely and in most cases more happily than they were last week during the hectic days of being looked over and vice versa.

All in all, everyone seems to have had a gay time out of it—and parties this year were cleverer than ever. Ideas ranged from the innocuous to the ne plus sophisticated.

Night Club

The A. D. Pi's went the latter Tuesday evening with their cabaret, festival dinner. Balloons everywhere—attached to the wall lights and the back of each chair in the dining room created a night club effect. Serpentine and confetti at each place was flying through the air before the first course was finished, we understand and some of the diners had a little more roughage in their food than was planned by Frances Tannahill, Hazel Frager and Beatrice Habiger who organized the affair. The dining room was lighted only by red candles stuck in green glass bottles. Ruby Randall dressed as a cigarette girl, in black satin tights and white satin peasant blouse with huge sleeves, offered mints, nuts, candies at the close of dinner.

"Chasing Shadows"

Shadows lurked everywhere at the Alpha Xi Delta house Wednesday evening at dinner. Mary Porter and Carolyn Phillips doing the working (at least the biggest share of it) and worrying. This dinner was done in black and white entirely—even down to the food. There were black crepe paper tablecloths, black candle holders, white candles, and bouquets of prairie sagebrush as centerpieces for the tables.

Fat little snow men braved the Kansas weather to carry small flags for place cards. Eskimo igloo nut cups and artificial snow scattered over the tables brought refreshing thoughts of the Arctic Circle, icebergs, and polar bears. The living room and sun room were decorated with large bouquets of sagebrush and snow on the mountain placed in the Alpha Pi trophy cups.

Off For Mexico

A trip to Mexico was in store for rushees who attended dinner at the Chi Omega house Wednesday evening. Earthenware pots at each table held large cactuses—cacti?—each topped with a brilliant red flower. Mexican senoras, with huge someros and gayly colored serapes, playing guitars guarded each place card, and nut cup. Menu cards announced the "Cena Mexicana" and the food was listed with the Mexican names—from "Carne asfado al horno" to "helado de vainilla". Elin-

genuine. Caroline Schoettker was chairman of the dinner committee, which consisted of the rest of the house, we hear.

Gypsy Jamboree

The high light of the gypsy jamboree tea with which the Phi Omega Pi's entertained rushees Wednesday afternoon was a real, genuine fortune teller. Prophecies for ocean voyages, tall dark men, and long, happy lives ran rife. Doris Augustus, manager of the tea, had decorated the living room, dining room, and sun room with pine boughs to represent an outdoor gypsy camp. The fireplace was arranged as a gypsy campfire and two gypsy girls served punch and wafers from a large crock with a tin dipper. Betty Cave and Bernice Morgan played gypsy music during the afternoon.

Nursery Rhymes

Little Bo Peep, Tom Tom the Piper's Son, Old Mother Hubbard, Humpty Dumpty, Contrary Mary, and Baa Baa Black Sheep appeared at the Pi Phi breakfast Wednesday morning. Each able represented a different rhyme—dolls, doll furniture, pictures on the napkins, all being used to carry out the idea. There were Mother Goose pictures on the walls. Elizabeth Nabours, Jane Auld and Mary Marron were the breakfast committee.

Bo's Haven

Zeta Tau Alpha rushees blinked their eyes and looked a couple of times when they were taken to the dining room Wednesday evening. Tree branches lined the walls; leaves and crumpled newspapers covered the floor—and signs scattered about gave the clue to the dinner's name, "Hobo Jungle". The signs forbade pick-pocketing while the hobo was asleep and urged each 'bo to rinse out kettles, pots, and pans after using. Nutcups were small bandana packages with a stick thrust through the tied ends. Houseboys were dressed in the latest ramp fashions, and tables were lighted with sputtery candles stuck in bottles. Pauline Cooper and Caroline Thurston "did he dinner."

College Sister Party

Getting acquainted is a big item on the activity list of a coed when first entering college. This opportunity will be provided by the college sister party given by the Y. W. C. A. Thursday, September 17, from 7:30 to 10 o'clock in the gymnasium. Folk dancing, group singing, games, and a skit are being planned for an evening's amusement. About 700 are expected, and "little sisters" can make the most of making acquaintances. Abby Marlatt and Jane Remington are co-chairmen of the college sister board. Committee members planning the party are Alice Sloop, Virginia Wilson, Dorothy Olson, Frances Morgan, Eileen Shaw and Annette Alsop. Dean Mary Van Zile, Miss Ruth Haines, and Janet Sam-

uel, president of the Y. W. C. A. will make talks.

Acquaintance Teas

Grand opportunities to meet others will be provided at the teas in the Y. W. C. A. office. These teas are to be informal and will be given from 2 until 4 o'clock Monday and Tuesday afternoons. Miss Mary Jorgenson is the hostess chairman in charge. Mrs. Lyle Downey assisted by Mrs. J. P. Calderwood, Mrs. Emmett Chartier, Mrs. C. A. Scott, and Mrs. H. Laude will pour. In connection with these teas, iced tea will be served to the faculty members on the registration floor Monday and Tuesday. Corinne Alcher is in charge of arrangements.

Y. W. C. A. Retreat

A drizzly afternoon didn't prevent the Y. W. C. A. retreat from being enjoyed Saturday, September 12, at Long's park. Members of the cabinet and advisory board were present and discussed plans and made arrangements for the year's program. Fried chicken was a feature of the picnic supper. Mildred Buckwalter, Marian Norby, and Dorothy Carlson were in charge.

SHEET MUSIC — RECORDS — RADIOS
Used Radios \$5.00 and up
KIPP'S MUSIC & ELECTRIC

WE WELCOME
And Appreciate Students' Business.
Come in -- Big Sale School Supplies
Cress Store
Aggieville 1218 Moro

Welcome K.S.C. Students
We are entering our nineteenth semester as a clearing house between students for used College Text Books. We will be glad to list your books to be sold on commission. Bring books in early. See us for your own book needs.
A. V. NEWSSTAND
609 North Manhattan Ave.

Ward M. Keller Store Shoe Department
FOR PRETTIER FALL STYLES
BETTER VALUES!
FINER QUALITIES!

From A Connoisseur of Smart Fashions Featuring Jacqueline and Paris Fashion Shoes.

As Advertised in Vogue, Harpers Bazaar, Cosmopolitan, True Story, Good Housekeeping, Photoplay and others.

\$295 to \$650

The Styles Are So Different. The Materials The Very Latest You Can Have A Pair of Gorgeous Shoes for Every New Fall Outfit at These VALUE PRICES.

Straps! Pumps! Ties! High, Low Medium Heels Brown, Black, Araby Green.

Just Received: Silver Sandals with High, Low or Cuban Heels.

SPORT OXFORDS
A perfect attendance of the smartest styles for college! You'll find just the right touch of (swagger) that will Give That Different Look. All New Fall Styles. A large Selection to Choose From.

\$199 to \$495

Sizes 4 to 9
Genuine Goodyear Welt Soles They Fit — They Wear.

WARD M. KELLER STORE
Formerly The Spot Cash

WELCOME STUDENTS

We are headquarters for student supplies and 5c to \$1.00 merchandise. Try us first. It pays. Visit our new downtown fountain and luncheonette.

Duckwall's
"QUALITY, SERVICE AND PRICE"

Aggieville and Downtown

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS
Haircut 25c Shave 15c
Excellent Barber Service
JOKER'S BARBER SHOP
1108 Moro

Vacation's Over

The boys are back at the grind. Days of plugging at studies and nights of midnight oil. Days also of happy reunions and handshakes, football, rallies and cheers. Like these buds of genius, we also mix a lot of pleasure with our work. That pleasure comes from producing fine typography and printing. We too are looking forward to a lot of happy reunions this fall. Call us before the whistle blows. Our proven record of varsity performance can gain extra yardage for your sales message in the scrimmage ahead.

Art Craft Printers
230-A Poyntz Ave.
Dial 2065.

Typewriters

For many of your college courses you will find the use of a typewriter essential. We suggest you take advantage of our rental service.

Dealers in Royal Portables and Standards

Student Rental Service \$2.50
Per Month

WE SELL AND REPAIR ALL MAKES
Our used typewriters are thoroughly rebuilt.

Manhattan Typewriter Co.
119 South Fourth Phone 4174

New Fountain -- New Service and New Prices

We welcome Kansas State Students back to college with a handy drug and candy store that you will want to patronize. Our fountain is the newest in town.

LATE MAGAZINES
We carry one of the biggest supplies of magazines in Aggieville.

SPECIALS GALORE

Home-made Peanut Brittle	lb. 10c
Orange Freeze	7c
Limeade	5c
Ice Cream Sodas	10c
All Sundaes	10c
Banana Malt	12c

CANDY—In addition to our regular supply of fresh, fancy candies, we also make many special party candies.

JOHNS
1227 Moro Free Delivery Over 50c Dial 4284

Check EVERY ITEM

"East Side, West Side, All Around the Town--"

You'll Eat **CHAPPELL'S** Delicious **ICE CREAM**

-- In a Dozen Forms, All of 'em Extra Rich and Smooth:

Cones and Dishes

Big Sodas and Sundaes

Malts and Milk Chocs

Luscious Banana Splits

"Big Chap" Choc-Coated Bars

Huge Fudg-icles

--- and you'll find these at the BETTER drug-stores, restaurants, and confectioneries throughout Manhattan!

Phone 4441 **CHAPPELL CREAMERY** Consult Us About Parties!

only way to accomplish this is for students to drop into the office.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday of the school year.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

Editor-in-chief.....William McDanel
Business Manager.....George Hart
News Editor.....Charles Platt
Associate Editor.....Gerald Wexler
Sports Editor.....Allan McGhee
Society Editor.....Ruth Freed
Graduate Manager of Publications.....C. J. Medlin

Member of the Major College Publications, Represented by the A. J. Norris Hill Company, Call Building, San Francisco; 415 Lexington Avenue, New York City; 941 Westwood Blvd., Los Angeles; 1004 2nd Ave., Seattle; 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

ENROLLMENT DIFFICULTIES

The inconvenience attending this year's surprisingly large enrollment has been the subject of widespread campus comment. The present method, evolved through years of experimentation and revision, is definitely outmoded. The past few years have shown that for a student body of 2,500 the method was doubtlessly efficient. There were a minimum of traffic jams, fewer long waits, and fairly expedient handling of the routine work as well as individual problems. With an increase of more than 1,000 in student number, and with the same method employed, the answer is obvious. Delays of minutes developed into delays of hours. Rush became the mother of confusion. Excusable errors were made, due mainly to the increased ratio of students to assigners.

An increase in time allowed for registration probably would decrease this ratio. Instead of having two or two and a half days for enrollment, why not extend it to three or three and a half? This would eliminate many of the faults immediately.

Then too, a separate time might be set apart for the enrollment of freshmen. This would leave assigners, formerly concerned with incoming as well as old students at the same time, free to handle the latter alone.

Since the policy of enrollment modification has heretofore been dealt with in a most satisfactory manner, we feel sure that the spring registration will show definite, constructive changes, resulting in a smoother, more facile execution of this most important function.

MUCH OBLIGED!

Kansas State wants to go on record with a vote of thanks for the College Sister organizations and the Purple Pepsters.

Their ministrations to the freshmen and other enrollment-dazed students were rays of sunshine which helped dispel the pall that hung over our campus at the beginning of this week.

The tedious process of enrollment, accompanied by its questions of where to go next, whom to see, what to do, must have proved discouraging and enervating to many of the optimistic throng embarking on their college careers. Gosh, if college started out like this, what would the next four years be like? But out there on the registration floor were members of the Col-

lege Sisters organizations, sisters of mercy to aid the distressed. These good-natured girls answered questions, gave directions and all in all, were sources of comfort to literally hundreds.

And then in Anderson hall there was another oasis for the tired and the bewildered. The Purple Pepsters information stand there assisted 175 new students. Where to room, where board could be obtained, how to get to the Ag building—it was questions of this nature that they answered.

Thanks, Purple Pepsters and College Sisters!

PEP UP THE PEP DRIVE

Come on you campus organizations who are sponsoring the drive for new Kansas State cheers and songs. Your project is a commendable one; keep right in the fighting until you've crossed the goal line. Your feeling that "Fight You Aggie Wildcats" and the Wildcat Scream have been "sadly over-used" is shared by most of the students. Should your quest be productive of but one good fighting song and a yell to equal our rivals' "Rock Chalk, Jayhawk, K. U.," it will not have been in vain.

A week from tomorrow our football team opens against Fort Hays. The season will soon be in full swing. Pep up your drive so that a suitable song and a yell will be available for our cheering section. Make your prizes sufficiently large to attract wide competition. Don't limit the contestants to members of the college; there's plenty of talent off the campus. Then too, you might consult the music department; they probably have helpful suggestions to offer. Let's all pull together, then, and turn the trick as soon as we can.

SHADOWS

By John Alden

First day of a new semester... enrollment cards... duplicate copies... checkers... "Look this way, please"... See the gentleman in the corner... "Downstairs to the left"... numbers, numbers, numbers

But outside the gymnasium, from an upper window, comes the sound of a piano... the notes are rose petals, dropped one by one, floating crazily, yet relentlessly, down to me... I tread softly on the pink plush... fragrant velvet covers my sheetpots... ankle deep in ambrosial melody... I cannot move...

I fancy her as a slim girl in a blue dress, soft chestnut hair, eager eyes, thinging of Omar as she plays...

She is probably fat and counting, "One, two, three, four..."

They haven't marked the football field yet... the air is sharp, and in my mind's eye I see Leo Ayres come out of a fake spinner play, circle his left end wide, evade tacklers, and cross, oh so many white lines... Wish fulfillment!

The press box is dark and square like an old faded Packard... somehow it looks more imposing in an empty stadium.

Walking on the campus everything is the same except the faces... college is like a little world... we are born into it... stay a while... then go...

Physical Exams

Heights, weights, and eyes are being tested at the girls' gym in preparation for the fall semester. Regular classes will not be conducted before next week.

Schedules for intramurals have not been posted as yet, but volleyball teams are being organized. Girls interested in the latter sport should sign on the bulletin board in the outer south corridor of the gym.

Sacred Heart Academy

306 S. Juliette Ave.
Accredited high school with Special Stenographic and Business Course which opens the door to many positions.
Competent teachers
Moderate tuition

Be Friendly, Call on Us

25 PHOTOS 25c

Giving 5 Poses

Eastman Films, Kodaks and Supplies

LINK FOTO SHOP

Quick Service

1212 Moro

TAXI - SERVICE

Dial

3000 or 3001

Prompt—Courteous

10c

YELLOW CAB CO.

Kansas State Boosters

110 South Fifth

1215 Moro

WARD M. KELLER Store

Shoe Department

SUEDES



AAA's to B

Tops "Fashion" List for Fall in brilliant high cut pumps, straps and oxfords. Featuring Paris Fashion. Connie and Jacqueline

\$2.95 to \$6.50

The briefest glance shows the styles are new and different.

PARIS FASHION SPORTS

They're the All-American choice for school or sports. Spanking new styles that are swager and then some. Araby green, brown, black.

\$2.95 to \$4.95

Happy Feet Make Better Scholars!

Sizes 4 to 9

WARD M. KELLER STORE

Formerly The Spot Cash

GYM

Outfits

Men

and

Women

Major and Regular

Our gym outfits are approved by the department of physical education for use in college gym classes.

PRICED RIGHT

COLLEGE BOOK STORE

The Bookstore of Service Nearest the Campus

Business-Professional Directory

PHYSICIANS - SURGEONS

E. A. Drake, M. D.

Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat,

Glasses Fitted

104-A Poyntz Dial 4100

L. Grant Balding, M. D.

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

Glasses Fitted

100% S. Fourth Dial 3288

J. W. Evans, M. D.

Specialist in treatment and surgery of Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.

Eyes tested and glasses fitted according to latest methods

Office in First National Bank Bldg.

W. M. Reitzel, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon

Office in Ulrich Bldg. - Dial 4151

Residence 1728 Laramie - Dial 2337

K. F. Bascom, M. D.

General Surgeon

Office Hours 10-12 and 2-5

Office 428 Houston—Dial 4433

Residence Dial 4268

Willard C. Schwartz, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon

426 Houston

Office Hours 10-12 and 2-5

Phone 4433 Office 4316 Residence

DENTISTS

Dr. G. Robert Allingham

Dentist

Over College Book Store

Phone 4150

Dr. C. J. Buser

Dentist

Ulrich Bldg., Rooms 1 and 2

Phone 2126 Res. Phone 4163

SHOE REPAIR SHOPS

Rosenkrans Shoe Shop

Expert Shoe Repairing of all kinds. Work done while you wait. Excellent dyeing and shining.

1216 Moro

IDEAL SHOE SHOP

It's smart to buy good shoes and keep them rebuilt. We dye and tint shoes. All work guaranteed.

South of Sousa Theater

BARBER-BEAUTY SHOPS

VARSITY BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP

First Door North of Varsity Theater

Dial 3060

The Frimp Shop

Complete Beauty Service

Ulrich Building Dial 3060

SCHOOL NECESSITIES

Pencils 3 for 5c, up

Pens 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1. up

Notebooks 10c up

Alarm Clocks \$1.25 up

Tooth Paste 10c up

Toilet Articles 10c up

Candy and Sundries

Stationery—All Kinds and Prices

CRESS STORE

1218 Moro

Aggieville

Prof. W. F. Pickett of the department of horticulture has been superintendent of the fruit exhibit at the state fair in Topeka.

Prof. L. R. Quinlan of the horticulture department spoke at a meeting of the Federated Garden clubs in Topeka Tuesday.

Wareham Tickets—Sc—Sunflower

Patronize Collegian Advertisers

Alarm Clocks

89c

I. E. S. Approved Better Sight Lamps

\$3.49

including Bulb

Student Desk Lamps

89c

Tool Boxes

85c

Machine Tools and Shop Equipment.

Crosley Radios

\$19.99

up

We Have a Complete Stock for Your Electrical Needs

Aggie Hardware & Electric Co.

Dial 3993

1205 Moro

The Gibbs Clothing Co.

"WHERE CASH BUYS MORE"

Style, Quality and Greater Values are at your Command

Gibbs Famous

"Glenshire" and "Curlee" New Fall

SUITS

Unsurpassed Anywhere at

\$24.50

We're plenty proud and justly proud to offer such splendid suits for only \$24.50 and you'll be just as proud when you slip into one of these super value suits. They're tailored to perfection in the newest sport or plain back models and here in a wide range of patterns.

Use Our Laydown Plan and Get the Benefit of Our Low Cash Prices

"Stylecraft"

\$19.50

Ask any man who has bought one of these suits and we'll gamble that his enthusiastic praise will actually bring you in to have a look. They're all tailored of fine all wool fabrics.

New Pleated SLACKS

Checks, plaids, stripes

\$3.95

Wool slacks in smart styles and sizes for campus wear.

"Thrifty"

\$15.95

This group of suits are here in all patterns and in the popular shades for Fall, in the wanted sport back styles in single or double breasted models, a wide selection to choose from.

IT PAYS TO PAY CASH AT GIBBS

DRESS SHIRTS

\$1.00

Fine sound broadcloth shirts in high collar, button-down or bow-tie collar.

\$1.65

SUEDE JACKETS

\$4.95

Soft, pliable, colored suede leather. Casual style with zipper. A really well made jacket.

\$5.95

Select leathers that are extra well made. Leather slippers and new sport socks.

MEN'S OXFORDS

\$2.95

\$3.95



STAR BRAND

SWEATERS

\$3.95

All wool knit or brushed wool in fancy as plain colors. A marvelous selection in all sizes.

\$1.98

Sport backs, plaids, button and zipper sweaters at this low price.



Welcome, Students

We appreciate your business

A-V Laundry

1219 Moro Phone 2323

Excellent Barber Service

Hair Cuts 25c—Shaves 15c

Joker's Barber Shop

1108 Moro

Sunflower Ice Cream

Customers may purchase

Wareham Theatre Tickets

for only 5 Cents Each!

Varsity Dress Shop



Just Opened

Our new dress shop with a complete new line of smart fall dresses you'll crave for campus, sports, and formal wear. All moderately priced.

Drumming a Specialty

No Charge for Alterations

Varsity Dress Shop

Aggieville

Sunflower Ice Cream

Customers may purchase

Wareham Theatre Tickets

for only 5 Cents Each!

Six Practice Days 'Til Hays Contest

Entire Squad Working on Fundamentals in Preparation for Hays Contest

With but six more practice sessions remaining before the Hays State Teachers game, the Kansas State football coaching staff is preparing to make the most of the days which elapse before the Wildcats tangle with the western Kansas team in the season's first encounter.

Because of the limited practice period this year, head Coach Wes Fry has stressed drill on fundamentals and plays and will continue to do so until the Hays game when the Kansas State squad will meet a team which will furnish opposition of the stiffest kind. According to present plans, several Kansas State teams will take part in the game and no man will be expected to go the full sixty minutes. Finished condition for the squad will not be expected until the Marquette game.

Because of a squad of generous proportions, no positions on the Wildcat first string have been clinched. Several veterans are finding themselves pushed by sophomores and other squadmen. Veterans, however, will be expected to carry the brunt of the attack this year. At center there are Wassberg and Whearty, both lettermen, and Nordstrom, a sophomore who is showing plenty of ability in the center of the line. Flanking the center position are Krueger and Holland, both lettermen, who will be the mainstays at the guard positions. At the tackle positions are Fanning, Mulheim, and Harrison, all lettermen, in addition to several promising squadmen. Hays and Hemphill are the outstanding candidates for the end positions. Both are lettermen, Hemphill being a "find" of last season.

In the backfield there is a wealth of material which should bring a smile to any Wildcat fan. At quarter there is Leo Ayers, with two fine seasons behind him, and what should be his best coming up. Also there is Howard Cleveland, a letterman who developed rapidly as a sophomore last season, and Fred Sims, a sophomore of last year, who will undoubtedly be seen in action frequently this year. At the halfback positions, the four outstanding candidates are Bob Kirk, George Rankin, Jack Fleming, and Don Beeler. Beeler was a member of the 1934 Big Six champion team, playing at a guard position, and this year has been converted into a blocking halfback. At the fullback position are the veterans "Red" Elder and Ted Warren.

4-H club poultry exhibits and egg exhibits at the Kansas Free fair at Topeka Monday and Tuesday, were judged by Prof. L. F. Payne, head of the college department of poultry husbandry. For the past few years, Professor Payne has done this work at the fair.

John F. Helm, Jr., associate professor in the architectural engineering department, went to Lincoln, Nebraska, Wednesday to attend the funeral of his brother-in-law, Prof. Herbert Brownell.

Wareham Tickets—5c—Sunflower 2-6



"High Prices, Your Grandmother!"

Don't let the talk of higher prices scare you into thinking that Fall clothing is beyond your reach.

"High prices, your grandmother" . . . why, your grandfather paid more for his braided suits than you'll have to spend for these 1937 beauties.

"High prices, your grandmother" . . . just look at this stunning gray suit at \$23.50 . . . that sparkling tan at \$28.50 . . . that gorgeous Kuppenheimer at \$37.50.

We're ready to show Manhattan that it can let "high prices" go in one trouser pocket and out the other.

Topcoats \$18.50 to \$28.50

Friendly and Fortune Shoes

\$4 and \$5

Knox and Manner Club Hats

\$3.00 to \$5.00



Oh, My Dear! Respect Due Initial Foes

To the casual observer it might have appeared that the Wildcat gridmen have recently become vain indeed or that they have become conscious of their own good looks. One might even have thought they were all sporting new pompadours, for on the field one afternoon stood a huge mirror, and those boys were parading before it. They not only paraded before it, they actually posed before it and surveyed themselves with apparent satisfaction. Then later, a motion picture camera was trained on them and a few reels of pictures were taken.

But let not the onlooker get a mistaken idea of those Wildcats. The object of the mirror and the movies was merely to let them see themselves as others see them. By allowing a player to see his own stance and style, Coach Fry believes that he may make corrections in them for himself and, by knowing how he appears, will unconsciously assume the correct style. The movies are to be run off some evening for a similar purpose. The boys will get to see themselves actually in action.

Aerial Artist



BARNEY HAYS

Hays reaches for a high one. This pass-snagger is expected to see much service at a wing position this season.

Sunflower Ice Cream Customers may purchase Wareham Theatre Tickets for only 5 Cents Each!

Hays and Oklahoma A. and M. Far From Setups Coach Believes

"Wholesome respect," is Coach Wes "Flow Boy" Fry's attitude toward Fort Hays and Oklahoma A. and M., schools of smaller conferences, who will meet Kansas State in its early season games.

Fort Hays will receive a great deal of respect from the Wildcats this season because the Tigers had eight days of practice under their belts before Coach Fry's boys donned their uniforms last Thursday morning. Another reason the Tigers will not be taken lightly by Kansas State is that Fry does not believe these early season tilts will be "setups" for the Wildcats, as Fort Hays took a 3 to 0 count from State last year after the latter had returned from a 12 to 0 victory over the Night Riders of Duquesne University at Pittsburgh.

Oklahoma A. and M. will be the second foe for Kansas State and will be wanting to dedicate their enlarged and remodeled stadium with a win over the Wildcats on their first trip to the Southland. Improved Missouri Team

By the time the Wildcats arrive in Stillwater the Cowboys will have one game's experience as they meet Oklahoma City University September 26, the same date that the Wildcats play Fort Hays. Coach Ted Cox of the Cowboys had a fine spring practice and is expected to have a fast and powerful team by the time they lineup against the Wildcats October 3.

After the Oklahoma A. and M.

contest. Coach Fry will send his men against the rejuvenated Tigers from Missouri University for their first Big Six conference battle. The boys from Ole' Missou are expected to have a better team than last year's, which was good enough to tie three Big Six teams, including Kansas State.

All indications show that Coach Don Faurot will have an improving team again this year and with the enthusiasm running high on the campus at Columbia it is up to Kansas State to curb that enthusiasm in the first conference tilt for both teams when they meet here October 10.

BEFORE TOO LATE GET YOUR COLLEGE RING

Bearing Official Seal
Certified \$2.00 Value
only 25c
with the purchase of a bottle of

Parker Quink

at 15c—Total 40c... YOU SAVE \$1.75
The Parker Pen Co. makes this amazing offer solely to induce you to try Parker Quink—the remarkable new ink that dries your pen as it writes—that dries ON PAPER 31% faster, yet does NOT dry in a pen.
Get Quink today from any store selling ink. Tear off the box-top, and on the back write the FULL NAME of your school or college, ring SIZE, and style wanted (man's or woman's), and your name and address. The mail box-top with 25 cents in coin to The Parker Pen Co., Dept. 738, Janesville, Wis.
Don't delay. This offer ends Dec 31, 1936, if supply lasts.

Come Here to See and Try

PARKER VACUMATIC

With Full Length Visible Ink Supply and 102% Greater Ink Capacity.

\$1.25 to \$10

Smart Gift Boxes Included

COLLEGE BOOK STORE

The Bookstore of Service Nearest the Campus

When arranging your schedule of studies reserve time for

Shorthand and Typewriting

Platt Secretarial School

1026 Fayette Tel. 4317
This will be a great aid in your college course and will increase your opportunity in securing an excellent position.

Come in and Meet

These "Strathmore"

Double-Breasted
Glen-Plaids

We're anxious to introduce you to the greatest bunch of double-breasteds you ever saw—Plaids that are different—correct looking! Come in and meet America's smartest young men's Plaids.

Also shown in Sports and Single Breasteds.

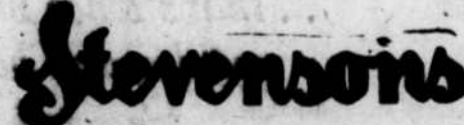


Strathmore-Plaids

\$22.50 \$25 \$27.50

Society Brands—Schoeneman

\$30 to \$40



More Join YMCA

Starting a new idea of selling membership to Y. M. C. A. on the registration floor brought \$67 and more than 100 members to the organization, according to Raymond Sollenberger, president of the "YM" for this year.

An effort is being made to secure a large new membership so that the necessary work may be properly accomplished, and also to improve the financial standing. The early start is believed to indicate a successful finish for the year.

ASCE Plans Trip

Plans for the senior inspection trip were discussed by the Kansas State chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers yesterday afternoon at their first meeting of the semester.

According to Prof. M. W. Furr,

chapter advisor, approximately 70 members have returned to school this year. Returning executive officers are: Hobart Mariner, vice-president; John Noble, secretary; and John R. Dobbin, treasurer.

Math Course

The department of mathematics offers for the fall semester a three hour elective course in the History of Mathematics. The usual Freshman courses together with plane analytical geometry are prerequisites. The course will present a survey of the historical development of elementary mathematics through the calculus and should be of interest to prospective teachers of mathematics and to those desiring a more liberal training in this branch of science.

Wareham Tickets—5c—Sunflower 2-6

Lloyd Riggs and Dick Haggman, Kansas State grads of last spring, were back in Manhattan for rush week. They are working in Kansas City, Mo. Riggs is a member of Alpha Tau Omega and Haggman is a Sigma Phi Epsilon member.

Wareham Tickets—5c—Sunflower 2-6

MAGAZINES
Subscriptions
and USED Magazines
LEONARD'S GIFT SHOPPE
Phone 2375 1123 Merco

Sunflower Ice Cream Customers may purchase Wareham Theatre Tickets for only 5 Cents Each!

FOR HIGHER GRADES IN COLLEGE

Get the Pen That Never Runs Dry in Classes or Exams



The All-American College Favorite

With Double Ink Capacity and Full-length Visible Ink Supply Shows DAYS AHEAD When It's Running Low

Do the thing that you know is the thing to do—replace your old-style pen with this miracle Vacumatic—Parker's revolutionary invention that holds 102% more ink WITH-OUT INCREASE IN SIZE—that shows the ENTIRE ink supply, not merely the last drop—shows not only when your pen is empty, but shows DAYS AHEAD when it's running low, so it CAN'T run dry against your will!

Today the Parker Vacumatic is the world's long-distance writer and Style and Beauty Winner—the sleek marvel whose simple working parts are sealed in the top—never touched by ink, hence won't corrode or fail. That's why it's GUARANTEED Mechanically Perfect.

In the hands of millions of users, using all kinds of ink, this marvelous pen has repeatedly proved that it "can take it" anywhere and any time—it never leaves its owner gasping for ink in classes or exams.

If you'll go and try its marvelous

SCRATCH-PROOF Point of precious Platinum and Solid Gold, you'll give your old-style pen to the rummage sale. Look for the smart ARROW clip—this ARROW identifies the genuine. The Parker Pen Co., Janesville, Wis.

Parker VACUMATIC
GUARANTEED MECHANICALLY PERFECT
Junior, \$5 Over-Size, \$10 Pencil, \$2.50 \$3.50 and \$5

Save at Wards

SALE PRICES TILL CLOSING TIME SATURDAY!

BIGGEST RADIO SCOOP IN WARDS HISTORY!

\$20 VALUE!
5-TUBE
A. C. MANTEL

only **9.98**

5-Tube Battery Mantel \$60.00
7-Tube A. C. Console \$80.00

WARDS SELLS MORE RADIOS THAN ANY RETAILER IN THE WORLD

Montgomery Ward



BE YOUR GLAMOROUS SELF THIS SEASON

Let one of our five graduate operators aid you. Every beauty service rendered. Every service expertly done.

NU STYLE BEAUTY SHOP

Boona Theatre Bldg. Dial 4314

Get a Demonstration

of this miracle Pen—the revolutionary

PARKER VACUMATIC

With Full Length Visible Ink Supply

- 102% Greater Ink Capacity.
- Scratch-proof Writing Point.

It's a 2 to 1 college favorite. Never runs dry when you're taking classroom notes—or during exams.

Come in today. See and try the Parker Vacumatic Pen.

From \$1.25 to \$10

Pen and Pencil Sets \$1.95 to \$15

COLLEGE DRUG STORE

DIAL 3504 Delivery Service AGGIEVILLE



Campus Doin's

As Seen with
Ruth Genevieve Freed

CO-EDDIES AND ETTAS GO THE ROUNDS

Hardly stopping to draw a breath between rush weeks and enrolment, Kansas State co-Ettas and co-Eddies are still going the rounds of places and things. Fraternity rush week ended Monday night and 161 of the boys found little pledge buttons twinkling in their lapels. They will have a good chance to look over sorority pledges at the Pan-Hel open house Friday evening—when Grik meets Grik!

Plenty of varsities have been provided for those with dancing feet—but good strong constitutions and a knowledge of football tactics are almost necessities, too—judging from the crowds which attended and seem to be going.

"Y" affairs are going on thick and fast. Y. W. teas during registration helped out many weary women and the college sister party last night was one of this week's outstanding affairs. Umpteen dozen freshman girls and the big sisters gamboled through folk dances, were served ice cream bars and went home feeling that college is a pretty good place after all, and not all waiting in line, making mistakes, finding the wrong rooms and buildings and son on.

At the same time the Young Mens were over in the stadium gobbling (now boys, everyone gobbles watermelon) melons by the ton—learning K. S. C. songs and yells. (YES, there's a difference!)

The 4-Hers did their bit to drive away the old "First Daze" blues with a party in Rec Center Wednesday evening. Looking over this evening's and weekend's calendar we notice the church mixers. The Lutherans are opening the affairs with the first one this evening, 8 o'clock at the church. Others are planned for Monday and Tuesday. There's a varsity and a Y dance, too, come this Saturday night.

Hot Time for Varsityes

New music, new clothes, and new dates were the most conspicuous features of the first three varsities of the school year. The devotees of the Terpsichorean art were liberally baptized in their own perspiration both Saturday and Monday nights.

Sorority houses were calling their best friends—or worst enemies—for dates with their new girls. The fraternity men perhaps were generous enough to accept the dates or else to send over a fine rushee whom they considered a "cinched" man. The words ran through their minds as to whether this was the "good sport," "good dancer," or the "good looking" girl.

New dance steps were being introduced, perhaps with the semi-dismissal of the "Kansas State jitters"—until more of the new ones learn it. After a few varsities one will no longer hear such remarks as "what is this dance in which they stand still and shake?"

The music was furnished by Matt Betton and his Varsity Club orchestra which consists of twelve pieces this year. The band has just completed their second successful season playing at Riverside Gardens in Tulsa, Okla. and is rated in "Banta's Greek Exchange" as the nation's most Pan-Hellenic band. Every member belongs to a Greek organization or is soon to belong, and every member is in school.

Six new men who have joined the band this year are: Allen Heskett, Alton, Ill., and Darwin De Yeo, Hlawatha, vocalists; Clayton Charter and Max Cables from Concordia, and Eddie Sullivan and Lee Nydegger from Wichita. New features include the "Fiddlers Three" and the "Undergraduates Trio."

"Swing" music which has been featured in the past will now have as an addition the "sweet" music of eastern style. Matt Betton will do most of the arranging with Frank Betton as manager.

New Steps for K-Staters

Foxtrots and waltzes will continue to hold the center of the stage in collegiate dancing circles this season, according to Lillian Amos, of the Lillian Amos School of Dancing, Manhattan, who has just returned from the national dancing masters' convention, Chicago.

"At the convention a group of the very latest ballroom routines were presented by three nationally known teachers of social dancing—Louis Stockman of Chicago, Clement Browne of Akron, and Myrtle Pettingale of Cleveland," Miss Amos said. "All of these routines will be available for Kansas State dancers this fall. As catchy as their names—'Swingology'; 'Rhumba-Ba'; 'The Janis Waltz'; 'Swing Fox'; 'The Roll-away'—they represent all that is new and up-to-date in dance routines."

Also attending the convention were Robert Groesbeck, journalism graduate of 1936, and Muriel Moore, manager and secretary respectively for Miss Amos.

"It was a wonderful sight," Mr. Groesbeck remarked. "Two or three hundred dancing teachers working in unison, led by a world-renowned master whose name ended in either 'sky' or 'off' or a combination of consonants. I wandered in at the wrong door by mistake and found myself completely surrounded by Russian, Polish, French and Span-

and Robert Edwardson. "Doc" King presided at the meeting which included several snappy talks, college yells that were led by Robert Jacobard, and songs led by Lloyd Mordy with Donald Engle at the organ.

Prof. W. B. Balch will go to Wichita tomorrow to attend a meeting of the National Flower Show committee. Professor Balch judged flowers at the state fair in Topeka Monday.

Wareham Tickets—5c—Sunflower 2-6

Sunflower Ice Cream Customers may purchase Wareham Theatre Tickets for only 5 Cents Each!

Wareham Tickets—5c—Sunflower 2-6

AT THE SOSNA THEATRE

Now Showing
2 Shows Daily 2:30 and 8:00
Adults 40c—Children 15c



Sunday Thru Wednesday

A great new song-show strikes the screen: It's the latest thing on the screen!



1,000 Laughs Set to Music! And 12 great stars set to give you the time of your life!

Y. W.'s Play

Big girls, little girls, fat girls, and lean girls came to the college sister party at Nichols gymnasium Thursday evening. After they went through the receiving line, they were escorted by guides to a group and joined in playing games. Group singing, and a stunt provided fun. Short talks were given by Dean Mary Van Zile, Misses Ruth Haines, Janet Samuels, Jane Remington, and Abby Mariatt. Before refreshments, there was folk dancing. Then a grand march was formed and ice cream bars were served. Committee members in charge of the party were Dorothy Olson, Oberlin; Virginia Wilson, Hutchinson; Eileen Shaw, Macksville; Alice Sloop, Nortonville; Frances Morgan, Manhattan, and Annette Alsop, Manhattan.

So Do the Y. M.'s

The committee in charge of the Y. M. melon feed last night was kept busy with the butcher knife and consisted of Shelton Shafer, chairman; Donald Dresselhaus; Alton Coddington; Clarence Weaver;

GYM SUITS

for

MEN & WOMEN

Trunks, Shirts

Sox

Shoes, Sweat Shirts

CO-OP BOOK STORE

Aggieville

ARMY SHOES

MANHATTAN
ARMY STORE

224 Poyntz

Another S.G.A.

VARSIITY



Presenting...

MATT BETTON

and his

VARSIITY CLUB

Orchestra

SATURDAY

9 'til 12

75c tax included

AVALON BALLROOM

mild ripe tobacco

... nobody ever made a
good cigarette without it

Mild ... Chesterfield tobacco
is mild ... not strong, not
harsh, not bitter ... but
pleasing to the taste.

Ripe ... Chesterfield tobacco
is ripe ... ripe like a big
juicy apple hanging on the
tree ... full of good flavor.

The mild ripe Turkish tobacco used for Chesterfield Cigarettes adds a pleasing aroma and taste.

MILD RIPE TOBACCO
... that's what makes Chesterfields
milder and better tasting

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Twice a Week

45-Piece Dance Orchestra

ANDRE KOSTELANETZ—CONDUCTOR

WITH RAY THOMPSON AND RAY MEATHERTON

AND THE RHYTHM SINGERS

WED., 7 P. M. (C. S. T.)—FRI., 8 P. M. (C. S. T.)

COLUMBIA NETWORK

Sunflower Ice Cream Customers may purchase Wareham Theatre Tickets for only 5 Cents Each!

Don't fail to read "Shadows". The philosophy and bits of everyday wisdom contained therein may have some application in your own life.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Introducing to Collegian readers a new project—Freshman Week. For details read story below—the first of a series on the subject.

VOLUME XLIII

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Tuesday, September 22, 1936

Number 3

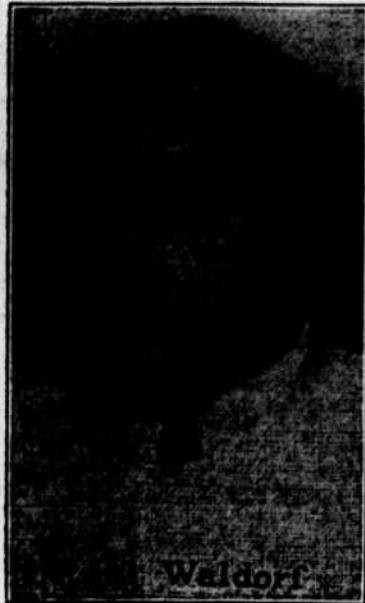
Jobs Open For Staff Of Royal Purple

Editor and Business Manager Issue Call for Assistants

All Kansas State college students interested in working on the editorial or the business staffs of the 1937 Royal Purple, college yearbook, may have that opportunity by applying to Jack McClung, Topeka, editor, or Clifford Henderson, Herington, business manager, today or Wednesday, according to an announcement made by the two yearbook executives last night.

Every student applying for a position will be given a chance to work on the yearbook, McClung announced. However, permanent staff positions will not be made until second semester, and these will be chosen mainly on the basis of the

Fort Hays Coach



Gridmen Seek Revenge From Hays Humblers

Teachers Have Seventeen Lettermen Returning to Their Squad

Of that victorious Yeager-coached team, seventeen lettermen have returned this year—but to a new coach, Paul Waldorf. Yeager is now line coach at Iowa State college. A brother of Lynn Waldorf, Paul Waldorf is also a coach of successful teams. With several 3-lettermen returning and a group of 2-lettermen also on the squad, he is expected to have a team that will furnish stiff competition for the K-Staters.

Few Replacements

Naturally with such men as Ed Bender, Shim Dreiling, Sylvester "Plunging" Palmer, and others missing, Waldorf will have a tough time finding replacements for them. One of his greatest concerns is at guard where he will have to fill the places of Big Shim Dreiling and Dennis McKee. Other positions to be filled are those of George Gruver, Woody Reinhold and Ellis Reinhardt; Sylvester Palmer, all-state halfback; Ed Bender, tackle; and Wade Ziegler, who also played a guard position.

Those lettermen returning are: Backs—Alvin Staab, two letters, 170 pounds; Herb Bender, two letters, 200 pounds; Keith Elder, one letter, 188 pounds; Eugene Niewald, three letters, 172 pounds; Ward Reigel, one letter, 150 pounds; Paul Stengler, one letter, 168 pounds; Harold Darnell, one letter, 185 pounds; James Rawson, one letter, 170 pounds; Dale Underwood, one letter, 170 pounds.

Ends—Bill Reissig, three letters, 186 pounds; and Tom Mosier, one letter, 185 pounds.

Tackles—Rudolph Skubal, two letters, 195 pounds; Harold Randall, two letters, 190 pounds; Chester Mitchell, one letter, 205 pounds.

Guard—Dale Neely, one letter, 165 pounds.

Centers—Ralph Huffman, three letters, 175 pounds; Howard Stehwein, one letter, 180 pounds.

General admission to the game will be \$1.10, tax included. High school students will be admitted to a section reserved for them for 55 cents and the knot hole gang will be charged 25 cents. Students will present their activity books at the student section in the west stadium.

Glee Club Tryouts

Prof. William Lindquist, of the College Music department, is holding tryouts from five to six o'clock every afternoon for those students who aspire to become members of the school glee club. These tryouts will continue until all the glee-club-conscious men and women are accommodated. According to Professor Lindquist, who conducts the Glee Club throughout the school year, this will occupy the major part of two weeks. Tryouts are also being held by Prof. Edwin Sayre.

Although there is no complete list as yet, the ranks of the Kansas State marching band are rapidly filling. This band is the one which performs for the spectators' entertainment between halves during our home football games.

"Y" Drive at Rec Center

Closing of registration was observed more or less with the "Y" dance Tuesday evening, at Rec center from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock. Recordings furnished dance music. Anson Hazelwood, Dale Duncan, and Walter Carlton planned the evening's entertainment.

Ralf wants to see you . . . 2-30

Fresh Deal?

How About Giving the Frosh Their Day?

Every dog has his day, so why not give the freshman his? No, no one is calling the freshmen names, but opening games of past football seasons have resulted in "Joe freshman" being dogged by "patrons of the paddles," and "Joe freshman" will tell you it's a dog's life.

How about a departure from this ancient precedent of frosh hazing? Why not establish a Freshman Day to be coincident with the opening game of the football season? Let the neophytes take over between halves; let it be their day. Such a day could be made one of pomp, ceremony, and color, instead of one of rowdy-dow paddling and intercollegiate rioting such as has been customary the past few years.

Approval for such a day could be granted by "Mike" Ahearn, director of athletics. Do you as members of the student body and members of the faculty favor this plan? If you have any ideas or suggestions, mail them to Bill McDanel, editor of the Collegian. He will send them on to the proper authorities.

Cheer-Fest To Be Held

Pep Rally Will Be Staged in Auditorium Friday Night

A record turn-out is expected for the pep rally in the college auditorium Friday night. With enthusiasm rising higher and higher as the Fort Hays State college game approaches, it is hoped that the cheers raised in the auditorium will make those present thankful for the poor acoustics of the building. It was declared yesterday by Bill Lutz, student council representative, who is in charge of the meeting.

The Purple Pepsters and the Wampus Cats, men's and women's pep organizations, will be present in full regalia at the rousing ceremonies. Dr. H. H. King will preside at the rally.

According to present plans, the entire athletic staff will be introduced to the student body. In addition to pep talks by these staff members, there will probably be short speeches by many of the more prominent Wildcat players.

All freshmen are urged—nay, directed—to wear their freshman caps and to sit together in the section designated for that purpose.

"Sisters" Fete Girl Freshmen

Twenty-Four Groups of College Sisters Give Dinners

Additional college sister dinners are being held this week for new girls. There are 24 groups of college sisters and each group contains 20 or more college and little sisters besides their captain and college sister mother.

College sister captains are: Jane Auld, Georgiana Avery, Helen Blythe, Ellen Brownlee, Marie Glen-nin, Irene Morgan, Marjorie Cooper, Dorothy Diggs, Pauline Drysdale, Genevieve Freed, Helen Beth Coats, Norma Holshouser, Mary Frances Davis, Edith White, Marjorie McCall, Winifred Whipple, Dorothy Whitney, Doris Titus, Alice Sloop, Queen Ann Scott, Loretta Row, Dorothy Olson, Betty Kay Morgan, and Edith McCallin.

A list of the college sister mothers includes: Mrs. C. C. Brewer, Mrs. H. H. Laude, Mrs. H. M. Stewart, Mrs. M. H. Coe, Dr. Martha Pittman, Mrs. Laura Baxter, Mrs. John Parker, Mrs. A. E. White, Mrs. Lucile Rust, Mrs. C. E. Rogers, Mrs. F. C. Fenton, Mrs. H. H. Isen, Mrs. Chas. Otis, Mrs. A. L. Clapp, Mrs. A. M. Brunson, Mrs. L. R. Crews, Mrs. B. A. Nelson, Mrs. M. C. Jenkins, Mrs. L. E. Call, Mrs. Llen-hardt, Mrs. Charlotte Lamprecht, Mrs. Fritz Moore, Mrs. Chas. Morgan and Mrs. N. E. Good.

The college sister dinners scheduled for Thursday, September 24, will be at 5:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. H. M. Stewart, 1122 Vattier, with Helen Blythe as captain. Ellen Brownlee will be leader at the home of Mrs. M. H. Coe, 336 North Sixteenth street.

Prof. W. F. Pickett is judging fruit at the state fair in Hutchinson today.

Wareham Tickets—5c—Sunflower 2-6

Proposed Freshman Week Would Orient Newcomers To College Environment

Plan Originated Ten Years Ago Would Divide Frosh into Small Groups Supervised by Faculty Advisors—Present Day Suggestion Offers Less Elaborate System

Collegian Delivery

Copies of the Collegian will be distributed through the college post office boxes starting Friday. This applies to all students except those living in fraternity and sorority houses. These persons will receive their papers through house delivery.

So that you will get your Collegian while the news is news, be sure to have your box rented before Friday morning. Students who were here last year re-rent your old box, and new students get a new one. The boxes may be rented for thirty-five cents a semester at the post office window.

Editor's Note: This is first in a series of articles dealing with the adoption of a Freshman Week plan at Kansas State.

"Orientation" of freshmen. A big word, a big subject, this getting accustomed to college life. Coming from a small high school to a large college, coming from a place in which they probably were outstanding individuals or leaders to a school in which they're only one in thousands—that would make even the boldest of bold freshmen quiver in his boots.

Fear, awe, distrust and homesickness, all are known by freshmen just entering any college. That aching feeling of knowing no one, being in a strange place surrounded by thousands of strangers, not knowing where to go or what to do, may puzzle even the most experienced of new students. The increased enrollment here at Kansas State has made the problem even more difficult.

A new office has been built on the top floor of Veterinary Hall. It will be used jointly by Drs. Scott, Kittelman, and Farley, and is designated as V61.

A plan proposed ten years ago in 1926 may offer a clue to the solution of this problem. A committee suggested then that a "Freshman Week" be sponsored, and planned an elaborate week's program to acquaint freshmen with the college. The new suggestion, however, is that new students come on Friday before enrollment of upperclassmen on Monday. That would give them three days to attend regular programs of lectures, pep meetings and campus tours.

The outstanding feature of "Freshman Week" is the use of the advisory system, according to C. W. Williams, who was chairman of the committee ten years ago. The entire freshman class is to be placed under advisors in groups of not more than twenty, and faculty members assigned to such advisory positions are to be present at all auditorium, and sectional meetings, and social occasions required of freshmen during the week.

Probably the first of the activities will be group meetings to get acquainted, both with each other and with the campus. The mysteries of registration will be explained at an early meeting, and perhaps mimeographed detailed directions will be given the new students to help them get through the ordeal of enrollment.

Not the least of the ideas to be brought out in lectures is that of organization of the freshman class. Freshmen in the past have not known their officers personally but have voted merely for the names or appearances of the candidates. This idea of group meetings will help them to know each other better and enable them to be better qualified to vote for the candidates.

Different courses will be explained by the deans and other faculty members so that new students will be better able to choose what course they would prefer to take. Most students now enroll in some course and waste a semester or two before they decide what they really want to do.

The freshman intelligence tests will be given some time during these three days so that the students will be free to start first classes on the same basis as old students. In the past freshman students have been rushed from one meeting to another during the first week of school, and it is two or three weeks before they really have a chance to get down to their lessons.

Assignment of classes will be made during this week which will eliminate at least half of the time a new student must spend at registration.

The college and its relation to the public, Kansas State college traditions, extra-curricular activities, and many other helpful points will be discussed by interesting speakers at the meetings which every freshman will be required to attend.

Besides these lecture courses, recreation will be offered in the form of games, sports, and "mixers." Special church services for freshmen will be held on Sunday. Attendance at these church services will not be compulsory, but will be urged.

No evening program will last longer than 9:30 o'clock during Freshman week, and rushing by fraternities and sororities must not interfere with the presence of every freshman at every session of Freshman Week. This will help the "freshies" to get acquainted with other students and enable them to choose the group with which they would rather be associated.

The college freshman needs guidance, yet he objects to being ticketed, catalogued, tested, labeled, and offered prescriptions. He wants more freedom and management of his own time. Any intelligent guidance will provide these.

Star-ing Up

Professor Sperry Lectures on Stellar Phenomena

"Constructing" the heavens and earth in one hour, was the mighty task allotted to A. B. Sperry, professor of geology, Saturday, when he spoke to Prof. C. E. Roger's contemporary thought class.

Beginning with the unknown units of the universe, which he designated as minus six, he progressed to the smallest known units called quanta. Using the quanta as a building unit, he explained that all other masses are merely quanta in larger numbers or degrees of condensation.

Electrons, protons, atoms, molecules, and crystals are next in size until the crystal and colloidal aggregates are reached. In case, you didn't know it, you are a crystal or colloidal aggregate—all animals and plants are. So in case someone calls you a colloidal aggregate some dark night don't be misled into thinking you are being belittled.

The heavenly bodies (they don't seem to get mixed up on their traffic lights up there) were designated next by Mr. Sperry as meteor swarms, the satellite system (to which our earth and moon belong), planets, stars (our sun is an example), multiple stars, star clusters, globular clusters, our galaxy (the Milky Way is ours), island universes, and the cosmoplasm (the material in what we've always thought was space pure and simple).

And so that accounts for it all, because all those things yet to be discovered have already been tagged minus six, you remember. No getting around these men of science!

Mr. Sperry is scheduled to talk to the class again next Saturday, at which time he will have "The Earth" as his subject.

SAFETY FACTS

Do you know that not one student in ten who crosses the drive in front of Anderson hall looks to the right or the left before stepping off the curb? Groups of two and three straggle across engaged in lively conversation with no consideration of the fact that sudden death may be coming around the corner. Then there are those students who go around with arms loaded with books, and brows creased in deep thought, who dash across this drive as if it were a foot-path in some secluded park.

Pedestrian students are not the only offenders. Motorists on the campus are also at fault. Because the campus is outside the city limits motorists seem to think that all traffic regulations are on as soon as they drive on the campus. They speed up and down the hill in front of Anderson hall with little regard for the streams of crossing students. Then at almost any hour of the day one can see several vehicles parked in front of Anderson hall between those signs which read, "Please do not stop cars or trucks between these signs." This creates an added hazard for the pedestrians as well as the motorists, as it is very difficult for a person stepping into the street from behind a parked car to notice an approaching automobile or for the driver to notice the pedestrian in time to avoid hitting him.

Pepsters Elect

Announcement of initiation for Purple Pepsters who were elected last spring and this fall has been made. The initiates are Helen Rhoads, Betty Lee McTaggart, Pauline Umberger, Norma Lee Quinlan, Ann Wright, Elizabeth Nabours, Catherine Siem, Margaret Marshall, Maxine Danielson, Julia Absher, Frances Wright, Helen Or-fat, Freda Wertz, Evelyn Gingrich, Winifred Whipple, Betty Kay Morgan, Helen Beth Coats, Wilma Tonn, Laura Bell Whiteside, Ann McComb, Georgiana Avery, Adele Morganson, Ruth Freed, Helen Young, Marjorie Cooper, Frances Gebhart, Phyllis Schuler, Vera Mowery, Genevieve Scott, Pauline Cooper, Caroline Thurston, Gladys Coffey, Dorothy Diggs, Blanche Nattier, Marjorie McColloch, Norma Hofess, and Marjorie Holman.

Prof. G. A. Filling and his class in systematic pomology visited the Topeka state fair Wednesday.

You students who plan to have an apartment or "batch"—you'll need good milk. Phone Chappell's 4441, for delivery. 2-3

Ralf wants to see you . . . 2-30

College Band

To Be Active Says Downey

Marching Organization Prepares for First Public Appearance Saturday

"She Shall Have Music Wherever She Goes" might well be acclaimed a theme song for the Kansas State college band, for if the enthusiasm of Professor Downey, 't's director, goes for anything at all, that organization is going to be heard of, listened to, and seen in plenty of places during the 1936-'37 term of school.

With three out-of-town engagements scheduled for the month of October in surrounding Kansas towns, and many other pending dates for performances, it seems that this year Kansas State will start early enjoying the atmosphere of success which is brought on by a good peppy band. And not only will our campus be invaded with ballyhoo this semester, but, with a majority of its last year's members back for rehearsal, the concert band will immediately be set into action toward producing a

Mixer Postponed

The all-college mixer which was to have been held Friday evening, September 25, has been postponed until a week from Friday evening, October 2. The reason is that the date conflicts with the evening on which the pep rally for the first football game will be held at the auditorium.

doubly-efficient band for concert work this year.

Professor Downey reports that with tryouts nearly completed, approximately 225 musicians have sought positions in the band and orchestra. All sections of the marching band, with the exception of trombones and oboes, have been filled in. Men interested in playing either of these instruments in that band, are urged to see Mr. Downey for tryouts immediately. Several vacancies remain open in the concert band which will be closed within the next few days. To date, there are 108 members in the marching band, 75 in the orchestra, and approximately 50 in the concert band.

This week, for the marching band, will mean vigorous rehearsals on the marching field in preparation for the Fort Hays football game Saturday.

Student Wins Poetry Prize

Theron Newell Takes Third in Olympic Verse Contest at Berlin

Theron Newell, sophomore journalism student, returned to school this fall to announce that he had won the third place in the Lyric poetry contests held in Berlin last summer.

Newell, who is part sophomore and part junior this year, won a place on the American team of three. His poem, entitled, "Philopomen, Last of the Greeks," was chosen last spring by the American Olympic Fine Arts committee on literature. The poems had to be written during the last Olympiad and have for a subject: (1) the sport field in general, or (2) the influence of sport on the life of some person.

There were three classes of entries in the Olympics. They are: Lyric, Dramatic, and Epic. The entries had to be in Berlin by the first of April, although the judging did not take place until June. The awards were announced during the Olympic games.

The Olympic committee of America retains the copyright on this poem, so permission to reprint it must be obtained before the poem can be published.

Pianist Needed

Any student NOW on NYA who has had experience in piano accompaniment and cares to make a change call Lloyd Mordy at 37113 immediately. The transfer can be made conveniently.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers. 2-6

The Kansas State Collegian

Students' Herald 1896
 Kansas State Collegian 1914

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday of the school year.
 Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

Editor-in-chief William McDaniel
 Business Manager George Hart
 News Editor Charles Platt
 Associate Editor Gerald Wexler
 Sports Editor Allan McGhee
 Society Editor Ruth Freed
 Graduate Manager of Publications C. J. Medlin

Member of the Major College Publications, Represented by the A. J. Norris Hill Company, Call Building, San Francisco; 415 Lexington Avenue, New York City; 941 Westwood Blvd., Los Angeles; 1004 2nd Ave., Seattle; 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

Campus Office—Kedzie Hall Dial 3272
 Downtown Office—112 N. Fourth Dial 4411
 Year at the college \$1.50
 Year by mail in the USA \$2.00

RUSH RUSH RULES

After three years of mixing the insane activities of men's rush week with the horrors of enrolment, the Senior Men's Pan-Hellenic council is again considering the advisability of changing the dates of fraternity rush week to correspond with those of sorority rush week. The only query we have to offer on the subject is, "Why in the name of all the Gods of Greece hasn't the change been made before?"

Each Monday of rush week finds half of the fraternity members and half of the rushees trying to accomplish the obviously impossible feat of being at two places at the same time. A large share of the remaining half are occupied in trying to find "friends" living at the sorority houses. If men's rush week were moved up four days, both these obstacles to an orderly rush period would be overcome.

Another difficulty which fraternities must meet, and which we understand the Men's Pan-Hellenic organization is taking steps to banish, is the frantic last-minute search for rushees who have failed to turn in their addresses. Any solution which will obviate such an utterly useless practice will save from ten to twenty rush captains from annual trips to a psychopathic ward, and again we ask, "Why hasn't the change been effected before?"

It may be well to point out that the alteration of men's rush week dates to correspond with those of sorority rush week will dovetail neatly with the proposed plan for a "Freshman week."

LET US BEWARE

And sudden death!
 The gruesome implications of that now famous title stamped indelible impressions of caution on the minds of a nation. But the trouble was that the impression was made on the subconscious (unconscious, if you will) rather than on the conscious minds of most people. We forget too soon.

The Collegian is sponsoring a safety campaign, featuring a series of safety articles, the first of which appears in this issue. Whether you drive a car or whether you go places via angle express, you cannot afford not to read and heed.

Fortunately accidents in which motor vehicles are involved have been few and far between on our campus. But because we have been thus singularly blessed so far is no reason why we should relax our caution. The driveways of the campus, their sharp curves, the crossing in front of Anderson hall, all these spots are fraught with potential danger.

Let us beware. . . .

AROUND the HILL

Politics around the hill creeps into second gear this week with campus would-be J. D. M. Hamiltons and Jim Farleys urging the electorate to get into the organization of his or her party. . . . It was I. Victor Iles who brought a chuckle in Am. Gov. class when he told of the pupil who had been reading in a reference book that a state might even require a voter to be the high notes of the Star Spangled Banner perfectly. When in the next quiz he was asked for the qualifications of a voter, the answer was "He must be able to sing perfectly the high notes of the Star Spangled Banner."

Conscientious freshmen are in our midst—when have we seen freshmen cabs worn so religiously? . . . Conspicuous note on the football practice field—Chili Lovejoy Cochran in shiny black pants. . . . Two birds with one stone: Roll calling "the Duesines" for the look-alike twins. . . . Pathetic—Tri Delt president Dorothy Hammond and Dorothy Alspaugh hitch-hiking to the Delta depot from Fourth and Poyntz with three cents less than two bus fares in their possession. . . . Rushing rivalry getting high class, with the Beta's pledging a Packard and the Sigma Nu's a Lincoln Zephyr.
 Honors for the first Greek freshmen

sneak goes to the neophytes of Alpha Delta Pi and Kappa Sigma—and a good time was had by all. . . . Cutthroat dating at the Sig Alph eat and sleep domicile is under way. The score for this week reads something like this: Sigley dating Kellogg's girl, Hadsell squiring Hacker's, Longerbeam having an alliance with Sigley's. . . .

Nomination for the man who looks and dresses like a page from Esquire—Wayne Carlson. . . . Squawks from out-of-state students were numerous following registration, when dozens who had moved in to declare Manhattan residence were rightly charged out-of-state fees. . . .

Tink Bell promises his livestock judges a class during the football game Saturday afternoon. We wonder if they'll go.

SHADOWS

By John Alden

He bit the little black moustache and said, "The art students have suffered. . . ." And in the sad radiance of his eyes, I saw . . . Tendencies in Modern American Verse . . . Dante and His Times . . . Eighteenth Century French Literature . . . Horace's Odes . . . Homer—A Critique . . . The Fugues of Bach . . .

The weak mouth . . . the flabby muscles . . . the bushy eyebrows . . . art students driving taxicabs . . . art students working in the postoffice . . . art students peddling socks . . . art students on relief . . .

Call us here a cow college if you will . . . tell us we lack culture . . . we're crude . . . illiterate . . . ignorant . . .

Maybe we are, but . . . I never heard of a man composing a symphony while in bed, delirious with undulant fever . . . caused by drinking milk from sick cows . . .

No . . . and I can't imagine the painter who would be very enthusiastic about not knowing whether or not the ham he had just eaten was infected with the deadly trichina . . .

Art, my friends, is a luxury, not to be venerated, not to be awed, not to be respected . . .

A dairyman is nobler than a poet . . . a veterinarian is nobler than a musician . . . a sheep raiser is nobler than a linguist . . . a wheat farmer is nobler than a sculptor . . .

So, Mr. Freshman, don't study quantum mechanics, study how to build bridges . . . don't study The Influence of The Impressionists on Picasso, study how to design kitchens and bedrooms and parlors . . . don't study calculus, study bookkeeping . . . don't study Abstractions . . . study life. . . .

He Snoops to Conquer

By BRODY

. . . the first deal of the season, some three days before enrolment a freshest of freshmen hopped off the train at the station, a suitcase in each hand, and a last year's green and white freshman cap atop a mop of rambling cowlicks. . . .

. . . Saturday nite varsity brought forth a Phi Kappa pin on a certain girl which has been in her keeping all summer, but pray tell, where did it go Sunday . . . Topeka? Looks as though the affair is Dunn. . . .

. . . fall picnic season was officially opened Sunday nite when "Pappy Zeke" Betton and the boys of his band took to the hills with hot dogs, pickles, cocoa colas, and girls from the leading houses of the hill including Van Zile. . . .

. . . now that rush week is over, we learn that the Pi Phis are not going to lose their house and that another group of girls living in the corner house on Denison are not members of the Bacchus cult as was broadcast from a certain houseduring the heat of a rush sermon. . . .

. . . and we bet that there are a few houses that are Green with envy towards the house that finally got the boy who tried bigamy by signing more than one pledge card. . . .

. . . our wishes go wit the rushee who was promised a house bill lower than the rest of the boys for the first year and a chance to sleep with the president of the house, if he pledged, because they liked him so darn well . . . well, it was peachy fun while it lasted, eh, Jeep?

A last year's story that never got to press, but still news:

1st freshman: What time is it?

2nd freshman: Wednesday.

1st freshman: Gosh, I've got to go take my aptitude test.

2nd freshman: Haven't you had your physical exam yet?

1st freshman: Say, don't you know what the word aptitude means?

2nd freshman: No, I've never tanken Physiology.

Well, we never could figger how a duck could fly so high with so much down on its breast.

The staff thinks I'm a ghost writer because I'm such a spook.

READ YOUR EDITORIALS

The Student Governing Association, by constitution, designates the Kansas State Collegian as its official publication. It is, therefore, the voice of the student body. The policies of this paper as expressed in its editorials, are presumably representative of student opinion. To make our policies truly representative, it is necessary that all students follow our editorials and give us their reaction to them.



Bob Moody Smith
 Don't forget the "March of Time" tonight at 8:30 . . . CBS-KFAB . . . its won't be on the air much longer . . . The sponsor does not intend to renew the contract . . . It looks like a vacation for the cast until a new one is found . . .

Charles Butterworth, comedian, has been added to Fred Astaire's new show . . . NBC-Blue Network . . . 7:30 tonight . . . A first rate program. . . .

Henry Busse and his orchestra feature Harriet De Goff tonight at 8:30 on the NBC-Blue Network . . . WREN is the nearest station . . . This program "Portraits in Harmony" presents a different maestro and his band each week . . . Then there's Edgar A. Guest in "Welcome Valley" every Tuesday at Wareham Tickets—5c—Sunflower 2-6

Sunflower Ice Cream
 Customers may purchase
 Wareham Theatre Tickets
 for only
 5 Cents Each!

HUNGRY?

Students' needs in Fruits, Ice Cream, Milk, Vegetables and canned goods are taken care of here at the lowest prices in Aggieville.

Ice Cream 25c Quart
 Malted Milk 10c
 Rolls 3c each
 Chocolate Milk 6c pt.
 Pies and Pastries

Open 5:30 a. m. 'til 2:30 a. m. and Sunday.

YEAGER DAIRY STORE

CAMPUS CLEANERS and Wash Shop
 We clean everything but your conscience.
 1206 Moro Dial 4340

Sunflower Ice Cream
 Customers may purchase
 Wareham Theatre Tickets
 for only
 5 Cents Each!

Excellent Barber Service
 Hair Cuts 25c—Shaves 15c
 Joker's Barber Shop
 1108 Moro

Sacred Heart Academy
 396 S. Juliette Ave.
 Accredited high school with
 Special Stenographic and Business Course
 which opens the door to many positions.
 Competent teachers
 Moderate tuition

JOIN
 Young Democratic Club

Show your patriotism to your party. All Kansas State college students are eligible to join. No dues will be collected if your name is entered on this blank and placed in the college postoffice immediately.

Cut Out This Slip Now
 To BOX 50, COLLEGE, P. O.
 Name
 Address

6:30 p. m. . . . NBC-Blue. . . .
 Are you listening to "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch"? . . . 8:00 a. m. . . . NBC . . . WDAF . . .
 Play by play descriptions of the Argentine-United States polo matches will be announced by Ted Husing over CBS . . . Wednesday . . . 2:30 . . .
 On Wednesday the presidential candidates of all parties will speak over NBC . . . 8:05 a. m. . . . 1:00 and 7:00 p. m. . . . You politicians shouldn't miss that . . .

NEWS NOTES: Harriet De Goff lost her position as kindergarten teacher in New York because she substituted Broadway Melodies for nursery rhymes. . . . Fred Astaire's real surname is Austerlitz. . . . For the second time, Andre Kostelanetz, Columbia conductor, has been awarded Radio Stars Magazine's medal for distinguished service to radio . . .
 Wareham Tickets—5c—Sunflower 2-6

When Notables visit KANSAS CITY

The register of Hotel President reads like a roll call of the Nation's great. Those who can command the very best anywhere, invariably select this world famous hotel. You too can enjoy this comfort and luxury at low cost. Food that is nationally famous served in the Coffee Shop or the Walnut Room. Garage right opposite hotel entrance.

450 ROOMS WITH BATH FROM \$2

HOTEL PRESIDENT
 BALTIMORE AT 14TH STREET JUST OUT OF THE NOISE ZONE

MERCY TYRELL
 Managing Director

Special Hours May Be Arranged

for the

Platt Secretarial School

1026 Poyntz COURSES: Tel. 4317

Stenographic, Civil Service, Secretarial, Reporting. Individual Instruction, Modern Methods, Expert Teachers.

For Quick Cleaning Service

Dial 3555

NU - WAY

Corner Bluemont and Manhattan
 Across from the Campus

BE ON TIME

Choose a Hamilton, Elgin or Helbros Watch
 From Our Selection

FOR THE GIRLS—A smart baguette model with bracelet to match will delight you.

FOR MEN—Durable wrist and pocket models you'll be proud to show on the campus.

Expert Watch Repairing

Diamonds, Leather Goods, Alarm Clocks

PAUL DOOLEY

JEWELER

East Campus Gate Aggieville

TAXI SERVICE

Dial

3000 or 3001

Prompt—Courteous

10c

YELLOW CAB CO.

Kansas State Boosters

110 South Fifth 1215 Moro

Our Prices Are Fixed to Suit Your Pocketbook

Notebooks 10c Razor Blades 10c for 5
 Pencils 3 for 5c Handkerchiefs 5c
 Candy Bars 3 for 10c Pens 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1, up.
 Save Your Eyes—Indirect Light Study Lamps \$3.00

CRESS STORE

1218 Moro Aggieville

Business-Professional Directory

PHYSICIANS - SURGEONS

E. A. Drake, M. D.

Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat.

Glasses Fitted

404-A Poyntz Dial 4100

L. Grant Balding, M. D.

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

Glasses Fitted

109 1/2 S. Fourth Dial 3233

J. W. Evans, M. D.

Specialist in treatment and surgery of Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.

Eyes tested and glasses fitted according to latest methods

Office in First National Bank Bldg.

W. M. Reitzel, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon

Office in Ulrich Bldg. - Dial 4151

Residence 1728 Laramie - Dial 2397

K. F. Bascom, M. D.

General Surgeon

Office Hours 10-12 and 2-5

Office 426 Houston—Dial 4433

Residence Dial 4268

Willard C. Schwartz, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon

426 Houston

Office Hours 10-12 and 2-5

Phone 4433 Office 4316 Residence

J. D. COLT, JR., M.D.

Physician and Surgeon

Office 121 S. Fourth St.

Off. Phone 2526 Res. Phone 2221

Dickinson Theatre Bldg. Downstairs

DENTISTS

Dr. G. Robert Allingham

Dentist

Over College Book Store

Phone 4150

Dr. C. J. Buster

Dentist

Ulrich Bldg., Rooms 1 and 2

Phone 2126 Res. Phone 4163

SHOE REPAIR SHOPS

Ideal Shoe Shop

It's smart to buy good shoes and keep them reoult. We dye and tint shoes. All work guaranteed.

South of Sosna Theater

Rosencrans Shoe Shop

Expert Shoe Repairing of all kinds. Work done while you wait. Excellent dyeing and shining.

1216 Moro

BARBER-BEAUTY SHOPS

VARSITY BARBER

AND BEAUTY SHOP

First Door North of Varsity Theater

Dial 3060

The Primp Shop

Complete Beauty Service

Ulrich Building

Dial 2468

Kansas City Star

65c Month

E. T. Lutz, Agent

Dial 4167

Enjoy the World Series With



CROSLLEY
 RADIO

\$19.99 up

No matter what happens—You're there with a Crosley.
 Free Demonstration.

Aggie Hardware & Electric Co.

1205 Moro Dial 2993

Gibbs Clothing Co.

New Fall Dress

SHIRTS

\$100

Brand new shirts, just unpacked. Fine count fancy broadcloths, with no-wrinkle collars. The best shirt values we've ever had at this low price.

\$165

Here is quality that you'll see at first glance. The newest patterns, shades and styles are included. All sizes.

SUEDE JACKETS

\$495

A rare value in men's suede jackets. They'll go quick at this low price. They're in the popular cossack style with zipper.

\$695

A special purchase of fine selected leather jackets from a famous maker. Just the thing for college wear, cossack style, shirred and sport backs.

Campus Slacks

\$395

Greys, browns and blues in checks and plaids with side welt seams and full front pleats, many with zippers. Wear them with your suit coat for a smart ensemble.

\$298

Don't pass up these fancy corduroy slacks with pleats, grey, brown and blue in fancy plaids and checks.



SPORTS



THEATER of SPORT

BY

Allan McGhee
Collegian Sports Editor

"Phog" Says—

It seems that over K. U. way, too many red noses have been appearing at the football games in previous years. Dr. Forrest C. Allen, director of athletics, fears that the altogether too many "slightly inebriated" gentlemen who come to the games are spoiling the sober person's good time. No doubt, "Phog" is right. There is no one more obnoxious than the citizen who comes swaying into the stadium (usually accompanied by several more who have smelled the same bottle) and produces his ticket which entitles him to sit by you. During the course of the afternoon he does everything from blowing his loud breath into your face to jumping all over you.

Says the Kansas basketball mentor: "With no idea of being unfair to anyone, we find it necessary to ask the offenders to refrain from this practice in the stadium or on the stadium grounds. Officials will be asked to enforce the prohibition laws of the state at all games. Anyone under the influence of liquor will be asked to leave the stadium. The laws of the state at all games. Anyone under the influence of liquor will be asked to leave the stadium."

"Out of respect for our state university and for the safety of those on the highways, we ask your cooperation in eliminating this undesirable practice. Everyone will have a better time with no regrets or apologies to make."

Morale

The argument sometimes is brought up as to which team would be the more successful—a team drilled in the niceties and technicalities of the game but lacking in morale, or one with not such a high degree of technical perfection and a high morale. Sometimes a team has both, and when it does—look out! It's going places.

Coach Wes Fry definitely placed himself on the side of the "moralists" recently when he made this remark to a group of newspapermen: "It was always my belief that a lot of morale and a fighting heart make up a lot of technical deficiencies. If I could have either technical perfection or fine morale, I'd take the fine morale. If a player is not playing voluntarily and for the love of the game, all the technical perfection in the world would not make a player."

Coaches Fry and Williamson both believe that the team this year has a high morale. The boys have lots of pep and zip in their movements.

No Kansas Boy . . . ?

According to notices in the early Nebraska chronicles, the yearling Cornhusker squad is beginning its second week of practice. The freshman coaches, headed by Ed Weir, are optimistic over prospects, and why shouldn't they be? Among those names on the Nebraska roster are one all-state center, one all-state guard and one all-state halfback, not to mention 8 or 10 well-known big high school stars. Looks like D. X. is insuring himself for a good team for several years to come—even after Sam Francis, Lloyd Cardwell and their present colleagues are gone. For

Gridsters In Sham Battle

Fry's Charges Hold First Real Scrimmage of Season

A one-hour scrimmage session Saturday afternoon afforded Kansas State fans their first real opportunity to see Wes Fry's 1936 model Wildcat football squad in action.

The scrimmage was staged by two teams, the "Blues" and the "Whites," both teams being made up of lettermen and squad men together. An hour of hard charging football resulted, the Blues finally finishing on top with a score of 20 to 7. The matching of two teams of equal strength is in accordance with head coach Fry's policy of refusing to divide his squad into "first" and "second" teams.

Minor injuries were suffered during the afternoon by "Red" Elder, Kenneth Nordstrom, and Fred Sims. All three men will be totally recovered in a few days.

Touchdowns for the victorious "Blues" were scored by Bob Douglass in Recreation center, Leslie Glass, Bill Hemphill, and Howard Cleveland. Fred Sims scored the "Whites" only touchdown.

The starting lineups were: "Blues"—Ivan Wassberg, center; Rolla Holland and Ed Klinek, guards; Walter Burrell and Wilson Muhlmeyer, tackles; Barney Hays and Bill Hemphill, ends; Howard Cleveland, quarterback; Bob Douglass, fullback; Don Beeler, left halfback; and Robert Kirk, right halfback.

"Whites"—Kenneth Nordstrom, center; Stanley Pitts and Anthony Krueger, guards; John Harrison and Paul Fanning, tackles; Oran Burns and David Johnson, ends; Leo Ayers, quarterback; "Red" Elder, fullback; Clayton Matney, left halfback; George Rankin, right halfback.

Recent additions to the squad include Delmar Lang, 175-pound guard candidate, who reported to practice last week.

Dr. J. T. Scott, division of veterinary medicine, is on leave of absence for the current college year for the purpose of advanced study in regard to the virus diseases of animals at the University of Pennsylvania.

Wareham Tickets—5c—Sunflower 2-6

DICKINSON
QUALITY THEATRE
Today Thru Thur.

ASTAINE
ROGERS
6 New Song Hits!

MUSIC BY JEROME KERN
Lyrics by DOROTHY FIELDS. Directed by George Street. A Radio City Production
Shows 3-7-9
Mat. 25c—Nite 35c

Starts Sunday
Loretta Young, Don Ameche
in

"RAMONA"
Wednesday-Thursday
2-MIDWINTER HITS-2

Mat. No. 1
Cecilia Parker, Richard Arlen
in

"Mine With the Iron Door"
Mat. No. 2
Carole Lombard, Preston Foster
in

"Love Before Breakfast"
Mat. and Nite 10c
Mat. and Nite

Wareham Tickets—5c—Sunflower 2-6

Tiger Mainstays

EUGENE NIEWALD
BACK

These two gridiron warriors figured prominently in the Wildcat defeat approximately a year ago.



BILL REISSIG—END

Reissig made the place kick which scored the only three points of the game.

1936 Big Six Football Schedule

week by week—14 point caps	Nebraska vs. Oklahoma at Lincoln.
September 28 Kansas State vs. Fort Hays at Manhattan. Iowa State vs. Iowa Teachers at Ames. Kansas U. vs. Frosh. Missouri vs. Frosh. Oklahoma vs. Tulsa at Norman.	October 31 Kansas State vs. Tulsa at Tulsa. Iowa State vs. Oklahoma at Ames. Kansas U. vs. Arizona at Lawrence. Missouri vs. Nebraska at Lincoln.
October 3 Kansas State vs. Oklahoma A. and M. at Stillwater. Iowa State vs. Nebraska at Lincoln. Kansas U. vs. Washburn at Lawrence. Missouri vs. Cape Girardeau at Columbia. Oklahoma vs. Colorado at Boulder.	November 7 Kansas State vs. Oklahoma at Norman. Iowa State—Open. Kansas vs. Nebraska at Lawrence. Missouri vs. St. Louis at St. Louis.
October 10 Kansas State vs. Missouri at Manhattan. Iowa State vs. Kansas at Ames. Nebraska vs. Minnesota at Minneapolis. Oklahoma vs. Texas at Dallas (Centennial).	November 14 Kansas State vs. Iowa State at Manhattan. Kansas vs. Michigan State at Lawrence. Missouri vs. Oklahoma at Columbia. Nebraska vs. Pittsburgh at Lincoln.
October 17 Kansas State vs. Marquette at Milwaukee. Iowa State vs. Cornell college at Ames. Kansas vs. Oklahoma at Lawrence. Missouri vs. Michigan State at East Lansing. Nebraska vs. Indiana at Bloomington.	November 21 Kansas State vs. Nebraska at Lincoln. Iowa State vs. Drake at Ames. Kansas—Open. Missouri vs. Washington U. at Columbia. Oklahoma vs. Oklahoma A. and M. at Norman.
October 24 Kansas State vs. Kansas U. at Manhattan. Iowa State vs. Missouri at Columbia.	November 26 Kansas State—Open. Iowa State—Open. Kansas vs. Missouri at Columbia. Nebraska—Open. Oklahoma—Open. November 28 Nebraska vs. Oregon State.

SAVE YOUR LOOSE CHANGE

Iron out your laundry worries

SWIFTLY — SAFELY — ECONOMICALLY

By the Railway Express Route...

Let that dependable college pal, Railway Express, pick up and ship your laundry home and back for you every week. You will find it glossy going — easy, fast, inexpensive.

Merely notify the folks you will send the package by Railway Express, and ask them to return it the same way. You can send it collect too, you know, and while on that subject, we can add, only by Railway Express. The folks will understand. It saves keeping accounts, paying bills, to say nothing of spare change.

You'll find the idea economical all round. The minimum rate is low — only 38 cents — sometimes less. Pick-up and delivery by motor vehicle and insurance included in the shipping charge. It's the same with shipping baggage or anything else by Railway Express. So arrange your shipping dates by phone call to the Railway Express agent, and start now.

213 South Fourth Street
Dial 3930 Manhattan Kan.

RAILWAY EXPRESS
AGENCY, INC.
NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE

"Biff" Jones Faces Task

Sooner Coach Must Replace Last Year's Key Men

Norman, Okla., Sept. 22—A fast shifty ball-carrier, to spell Melbourne "Nig" Robertson, a left tackle to take J. W. "Dub" Wheeler's place, a right end to sub for John Miskovsky and a host of experienced reserves are Major Lawrence "Biff" Jones' most pressing needs as his Oklahoma squad began practice at Owen field Thursday.

Robertson, Wheeler and Miskovsky, all key players, are gone. So are Capt. Morris McDonald and Mickey Parks, centers; Ken Little, Harry Ellis and Wesley Beck, guards; Casey Cason and Dewey Tennyson, tackles; Jack Harris, end; Kary Fuqua, Delmar Steinbock, Vivien Nemecek, Raleigh Francis and Ben Poyner, backs. Sixteen lettermen were lost and that throws a heavy burden on untried sophomore talent.

But the Sooners should be formidable, nevertheless. They'll have Bill Breeden, a 200-pound fullback who'll be hitting like a drive shaft in the steam chamber of a locomotive. In Elmo "Bo" Hewes and Al Corroto, Oklahoma has two fine blocking backs. Connie Ahrens is a great guard and Fred Ball, his helper, not far behind. Ralph Brown will be back at tackle, spotting opponents 20 to 30 pounds but still wriggling through to block punts and hurry the passer. William "Red" Konkright, peppery center, has another year.

The team's most pressing need is for experienced tackles but Brown is the only one. However Tom Stidham, the big Creek line coach, has been patiently tutoring three squad men, Ford Ellsworth 195, Tom Short 195 and Bill Estell 215, and two sophomores, Earl Grace

200 and Jack Reeves 204, and some of them should come through.

End Coach Frank Moore has his worries, too. Until mid-season, Oklahoma's end play last year was very ragged. However Moore has worked hard to correct the defects and the ends looked improved in spring drill. Pete Smith 190, John Bridges 165 and Dean Cutchall 160 are all letter men.

Letter backs returning besides Breeden, Hewes and Corroto, include Woodrow Huddleston, Indian triple threat, and Raphael Boudreau, of Purcell. Huddleston is a cool kicker and passer and a tricky runner who seats from the first step. Boudreau also kicks, passes and runs. He thaws the touchdown fling to Hewes against Texas last fall, booted a 26-yard field goal to start the scoring against Iowa State, and won the Colorado game with a thrilling 40-yard placekick.

It is the Oklahoma line that must suffer chiefly from lack of reserves. Konkright is the only center with game experience and Brown and Ellsworth the only tackles. The coaches are experimenting with their green centers, Jim Brockman, squadman, and Verne Mullens, Joe Kraft and Norvel Locke, sophomores.

The opening game will be against Tulsa university at Norman September 26. Vic Hurt, new Tulsa coach, is introducing the "serial circus" system devised by Ray Morrison and used so successfully last year by Southern Methodist, which Hurt helped Matty Bell coach. The Sooners know they'll face trouble in this game and are busy preparing to meet it.

Nebraska, with crushing power and this clever kicking of Sam Francis, is the big favorite to win the "Big Six" championship. Major Jones feels. However, the race for second place looks like a wide-open affair with Kansas State's senior team, Missouri's "Up and Comers", and Oklahoma all about even. And soon as it gets experience, Ad Lindsey's promising sophomore aggregation from Kansas may cause trouble.

Tab Gridders, Ringertossers To Open I-M's

Freshmen Urged to Enter at Least One Intramural Sport

The thud of horsehide and the ring of horseshoes against the peg will mark the official opening of the 1936-1937 intramural season October 5. Schedules will be completed that date for horseshoes and touch football, and competition will get under way.

Intramural athletics have been held each year at Kansas State for the past fifteen years. The program is designed to afford all students who do not enter varsity sports a chance to compete in whatever sport they desire, as well as to perfect their skill in some sport which they will use after leaving college. All men students who are not members of a varsity squad or have lettered in the sport are eligible to enter intramural competition. Lettermen in one sport are eligible in all other sports.

The intramural organization has been arranged for both organized clubs and individuals to participate. All new students in school are urged to compete in at least one sport, either as individuals or as members of some organization.

Those independents who are not affiliated with some organization and wish to join can go to Prof. L. P. Washburn's office in the gymnasium and inquire as to organizations.

Independents wishing to compete in horseshoes must sign the entry blank on the bulletin board just inside the west door of the gymnasium by September 30.

Managers to Meet
Managers of all intramural organizations will meet in the gym with Prof. Washburn September 28 to plan for the season activities. All organizations should be formed by that time. The entry fee is two dollars per team for each semester, which entitles the team to enter all sports, or one dollar for a team wishing to enter only one sport. No entry fee is charged individuals.

Golf and basketball will be offered the first semester besides touch football and horseshoes. During the second semester the activities will include volleyball, hand ball, indoor track, swimming, outdoor track, baseball, soft ball, and tennis. Wrestling probably will not be offered, as the two all-school wrestling meets promoted by Coach "Pat" Patterson will afford plenty of opportunity for the students wishing to participate. At the meeting of intramural managers the problem of substituting some other sport for wrestling will be taken up. Hard baseball will be offered this year as in the past, and a tournament in this sport will be played off if enough teams enter.

John B. Griffing, '04, was a recent visitor to the college on his way to Brazil where he will become president of the State Agricultural college and Director of Cotton Improvement in Vicosa Minas Geraes, Brazil. Prior to his recent appointment Griffing made his home in Berkeley, Calif.

Sunflower Ice Cream
Customers may purchase
Wareham Theatre Tickets
for only
5 Cents Each!

Support Landon

Join the Kansas State Young Republican Club, now and receive 5 Sunflower.

No Membership Fee
Clip this coupon and drop in the College P. O. addressed to
ART FARNELL, Chairman,
Box 974

Name _____
Address _____

AT THE
SOSNA
THEATRE
Now Thru Wednesday
1,000 Laughs
Set to Music!

STAGE STRUCK
DICK POWELL • JOAN BLONDELL
WARREN WILLIAM • FRANK
F. HUGH • PAUL ROBESON
Added Attractions
Ken Murray in
"The Oily Bird"
Latest Metro News
Starting Thursday
"China Clipper"

Sunflower Ice Cream
Customers may purchase
Wareham Theatre Tickets
for only
5 Cents Each!

DICKINSON
QUALITY THEATRE
Today Thru Thur.
ASTAINE
ROGERS
6 New Song Hits!
MUSIC BY JEROME KERN
Lyrics by DOROTHY FIELDS. Directed by George Street. A Radio City Production
Shows 3-7-9
Mat. 25c—Nite 35c

Starts Sunday
Loretta Young, Don Ameche
in
"RAMONA"
Wednesday-Thursday
2-MIDWINTER HITS-2
Mat. No. 1
Cecilia Parker, Richard Arlen
in
"Mine With the Iron Door"
Mat. No. 2
Carole Lombard, Preston Foster
in
"Love Before Breakfast"
Mat. and Nite 10c
Mat. and Nite
Wareham Tickets—5c—Sunflower 2-6

Good news on your door-step this morning. . . Fall Shirts are here.

We're up with the milkman and these Fall shirts represent the cream of a busy shirt world.

The colors will make your summer shirts feel like wiring home for money. The new colors will hold your attention like an election return and we see no reason for waiting until Mr. Roosevelt beats Mr. Landon or Mr. Landon trims Mr. Roosevelt before these take the place of the shirts you're wearing.

\$1.65 and \$1.95

Fortune and Friendly Shoes to replace those whites you're wearing!

\$4 and \$5

Don-De-Lite

Let that dependable college pal, Railway Express, pick up and ship your laundry home and back for you every week. You will find it glossy going — easy, fast, inexpensive.

Merely notify the folks you will send the package by Railway Express, and ask them to return it the same way. You can send it collect too, you know, and while on that subject, we can add, only by Railway Express. The folks will understand. It saves keeping accounts, paying bills, to say nothing of spare change.

You'll find the idea economical all round. The minimum rate is low — only 38 cents — sometimes less. Pick-up and delivery by motor vehicle and insurance included in the shipping charge. It's the same with shipping baggage or anything else by Railway Express. So arrange your shipping dates by phone call to the Railway Express agent, and start now.

213 South Fourth Street
Dial 3930 Manhattan Kan.

RAILWAY EXPRESS
AGENCY, INC.
NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE

We Asked One Question of 200 Men and Women
"Which Pen is Your Choice for Style and Beauty?"
And 2 to 1 Selected Parker's Laminated Pearl!

The sacless Vacumatic with Ever-Visible Ink Supply and 100% More Ink Capacity than Old Style — GUARANTEED Mechanically Perfect

Yes, other things being equal, style-minded people would choose the Parker Vacumatic for beauty alone! But other things, too, including performance, make this revolutionary invention the national favorite by a still bigger margin—by 9 to 4.

One important difference—its ink supply is ever visible—the ENTIRE length of the barrel. Thus it shows days ahead WHEN IT'S RUNNING LOW.

Another great difference is the patented Parker filler. There's no other like it. It requires no sliding piston immersed in ink—its working parts are sealed in the top WHERE INK CAN NEVER TOUCH THEM—can never decompose them.

Get Your Parker Pen at the
COLLEGE DRUG STORE
Aggieville

LOOK AT YOUR HAT!
If It Needs Cleaning and Blocking take it to
Nick's Hat Shop
109 South Fourth
Also Shirts and Dye All Color Shoes



Campus Doin's

As Seen with
Ruth Genevieve Freed

MIXERS, OPEN HOUSE, Y DOIN'S—HO HUM!

Casting a somewhat ennuied eye over this week's social calendar we notice a lot more of stuff and things scheduled. Open house season seems to be beginning and pledges are being dragged hither and yon, their little noggins stuffed with admonitions to be nice to everyone, because you never can tell but what the worst spook in the house will turn out to be S.G.A. president or some other big shot-ish thing some day.

A few of the church mixers came off this weekend with more slated for last night and tonight, and various of the faithful found that church life is one of the more interesting sides of college life—when it comes to occasional serious thought and some fun all mixed up together.

The Y. M.'s will begin meetings in rec center tomorrow evening, 7:15 on the dot, undoubtedly, and Y. W. Freshman Commission will open its year's work with a meeting, also in good ole r. c., Thursday evening—7:30, pliz.

Looking on from then until now, we see that the Deltas are entertaining some of the X and Horseshoe gals at dinner Thursday evening, and that the Deltas Three are open-housing Tuesday eve for the Deltas, and Thursday for the S.A.E.'s. The usual varisities are coming off Friday and Saturday evening, so, boys and gals, have a funsome week—but don't forget that instructors are getting a mite cranky about having assignments in, along about this time.

Lookie, Philatelists!

Have you a little philatelist in your home? If so, send him (or her) down to the Community House on the corner of Fourth and Humboldt, on some of the second and fourth Fridays of each month. There he will meet others of his ilk, including students, faculty members, and townspeople, who are interested in collecting and exchanging postage stamps. The first meeting this year is scheduled for September 25, 7:30. No foolin', it's a lot of fun to swap Patagonian two-centers for Nygerian triangulars. Try it some time. No dues, the members of this club declare, which is another of its elegant features.

Church Mixers

Hikes, picnics, watermelon feeds, and other forms of entertainment for Kansas State students held full sway in the Manhattan churches this past weekend.

The Rev. B. A. Rogers, Methodist student pastor, arranged an interesting program Monday evening in the form of a political convention. The entire group of those present was divided into the four political parties, Republican, Democrat, Socialist, and Communist, and all games played pertained to some part of a convention. Charles Mitchell, Ordway, Colo., and Corrie King, Manhattan, were in charge of the program, and Queen Ann Scott, Kiowa, was head of the east committee. Group singing was led by Marian Norby.

The Rainbow Nite club, new name for the college student organization of the First Baptist church on Juliette and Poyntz, sponsored a mixer Monday evening with stunts, games, talks, and refreshments featured on the program. Bill Peterson, Manhattan, was master of ceremonies.

St. Luke's Lutheran church provided a hike and watermelon feed Sunday evening at Sunset park. Edward Keller and La Rue Wangerin had charge of refreshments, and Dorothy Beyer and Ida Stelter were co-directors of activities.

A dance at the Avalon ballroom was given for Catholic college students Monday evening. The local Knights of Columbus, Phi Kappa fraternity, the Kansas State Newman club, and the Seven Dolors honor society of the Seven Dolors church sponsored the dance.

The United Presbyterian church held open house at the home of the Rev. A. M. Reed Tuesday evening, September 15. Monday evening a mixer was held at the church.

"A Tour of the World" was the topic of the program following the reception at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of the Christian church Monday evening. Music and refreshments were also provided.

The Wise club assisted by various organizations of the St. Paul's Episcopal church, held a "get-together" Monday evening at the student center.

Buffet Suppers

Buffet suppers honoring Y. W. C. A. little sisters will be held this week with big sisters escorting their little sisters to the affairs.

Mrs. F. C. Fenton of 322 North Seventeenth will be hostess Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock to the group of girls of which Helen Beth Coates is captain. Thursday evening at 5:30 Helen Byrne and her group of girls will meet at the home of Mrs. H. M. Stewart at 1122 Vattier, and Ellen Brown and her group will meet at the home of their hostess Mrs. M. H. Coe, at 336 North Sixteenth. Approximately 25 girls are expected to attend each of these affairs.

MAGAZINES
Subscriptions
and USED-Magazines
LEONARD'S GIFT SHOPPE
Phone 5375 1125 More

Sunflower Ice Cream
Customers
may purchase
Wareham Theatre Tickets
for only
5 Cents Each!

put it, all in all a most enjoyable evening was spent.

Even Though It Isn't Spring

Dame Rumor may be a bit late, but Dan Cupid isn't, as the news has leaked out of the two new pins blossoming at the Alpha Delta Pi house. Dorothy May Whitney and Virginia Wilson tried to make their new pledges sick by passing ten pounds of chocolates the night of preferential dinner. Bill Price, Acacia, and Ian McDonald, Pi Kappa Alpha are the donors of the pins.

Folderol and Such

The Kappa Sigs entertained Sunday evening with a house dance. Guests were Margaret Ballard, Lorraine Barrett, Barbara Brown, Arlene Cox, Janet Ferguson, Betty Lou Fisher, Elnora Gilson, Marjorie Hamilton, Erma Harper, Betty Jean Hedges, Marjorie Holman, Helen Hood, Jane Julian, Eleanor Lemen, Susanne Long, Mary Mohr, Martha Rowley, Vernice Shipman, Alice Simons, Frances Thomas, Eleanor Uhl, Marie Vesceky, Arlene Wallace, Katherine Weldon, and Virginia Trusdale.

Brand spankin' new Kappa Delta pins will appear Sunday on Lois Helen Britt, Dorothy Diggs, Helen Rhoads, and Helen Young. K. D. house guests at various times during the week included Miriam Rogers, Alma Gertrude Greenwood, Bethel, Nada Jo Marshall, Lincolnville, and Katherine Marsh, Chanute.

The extent of Beta Theta Pi society for the weekend was the trekking homeward of Bob Mueller, Clifford Stone, Jack McClung, Dave Page, and Ted Wells, topped off with Cruise Palmer's visit with Dan Partner at Lindsborg.

Cecil McNeil, Pat Knulty and Gordon Steele were guests at the Lambda Chi house Sunday for dinner.

Kansas City friends of Delta Tau Delta were visiting the boys Sunday. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Foley, Nadine Scalapino, Miles Strole, Paul Maxwell, and Rex Crockett.

Farm House Sunday dinner guests were William McKnight, Emporia; Arthur Bell, Dwight Naynard, and Milo Haynes. The Zetas had Mr. and Mrs. Charley Scott of Atwood as Sunday guests, we see, and the Theta Xi's entertained Lt. and Mrs. Don Kelley of Fort Riley.

Irene Tolliver, Lynette Gatten, Dryden Quist and Martha Brill, were Van Zile dinner guests, and Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Akers and Doris Fencil, Haddam; Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Boyle, Nancy Joan and Martha of Topeka, spent the day at the dorm.

A.K.L. Sunday dinner guests included Alfred Martin, Alfred Graves, and George Beal, Lawrence; Charles Giddings, Dalhart, Tex.; Cecil Rhorer, Robert McLean, Lewis; Prof. Harry M. Stewart; Prof. Lloyd Smith; and Warren Rowland, Clay Center. Wayne Scott, Topeka, spent the weekend at the house. Winifred Porter, Belleville, spent Sunday with the Clovias.

Wareham Tickets—5c—Sunflower 2-8

Sunflower Ice Cream
Customers
may purchase
Wareham Theatre Tickets
for only
5 Cents Each!

those delicious
chocolate-coated "Big Chap" Ice Cream Bars and
those whopping big Fudgicles are ideal for hikes,
parties, or any informal entertainment where you
want to serve darned good refreshments . . .
easily and economically.

CHAPPELL CREAMERY

118 North Fourth

Phone 4441



DANCE

The Latest
FOX TROT
RHUMBAS
TANGOS
WALTZES
SWINGS
LILLIAN AMOS
Studio 105 S. Juliette

The only Manhattan school
teaching the 1936-37 routines
as presented by the convention
of the Chicago Association of
Dancing Masters.

For a Tempting

Sunday Night

DINNER

Bring your date to our dining
room. We specialize in serving
our guests exactly what they
want how they want it with a
minimum of wasted time and
a maximum of real service.

Served from 12-2, 6-8

GILLETT

400 Houston

FOOTBALL



OPENING GAME SAT., SEPT. 26

KANSAS STATE VS FORT HAYS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

General Admission

\$1.10 Including Tax

No Reserved Seats

High School Students 55c—Including Tax

Kansas State Football Schedule

Sept. 26—Fort Hays Kansas State College	MANHATTAN
Oct. 3—Oklahoma A. & M.	Stillwater
Oct. 10—Missouri U. (Parents' Day)	MANHATTAN
Oct. 17—Marquette University	Milwaukee
Oct. 24—Kansas U. (Homecoming)	MANHATTAN
Oct. 31—Tulsa University	Tulsa
Nov. 7—Oklahoma University	Norman
Nov. 14—Iowa State	MANHATTAN
Nov. 21—Nebraska University	Lincoln

1936

Memorial Stadium---Time 2:00

EXPECT 100 PER CENT OUT AT PEP RALLY

FRESHMAN WEEK

Editors Note: This is the second in a series of articles dealing with the adoption of a Freshman Week plan at Kansas State.

By Marjorie Higgins
"Successful!" said 26 universities when asked about their experience with Freshman Week. Twenty-seven queries were sent to colleges and universities using the plan, and of these, only one was doubtful of its success. "We need more experience to determine whether or not it is a success," members of the committee wrote. "To all appearances it seems desirable and worthwhile."

The Collegian is advocating a similar plan for Kansas State College. If it proves successful in 26 other institutions of higher learning it would probably be successful here. The increased enrollment at Kansas State has added to the difficulty of freshmen in getting acquainted with the college and other students and Freshman Week offers a possible solution to the problem.

Benefits Pay for Expenses
A large number of arguments for, and a few against, the plan were submitted by the universities. The chief objection was additional expense to the students when they came several days earlier. However, at Maine University, where the plan originated, 573 undergraduate students out of 622 said the benefits received more than paid for the added expense.

When the first group of seniors who had taken advantage of this plan graduated at Maine, 156 in the class of 187 said Freshman Week had helped them to become better fitted for college life. Underclassmen the same year replied favorably 603 to 27.

Freshman Gets Settled
"Freshman Week starts the students right, and gives them a knowledge of the ropes," one committee reported. The chief advantage, however, is that freshmen students become better acquainted with the school and with each other, in the opinion of most of the committees. "Freshman Week saves some maladjustments and makes students feel they are a part of the college," was another reply received to the question, "What do you believe are the outstanding advantages of Freshman Week?" "It gives freshmen a chance to get settled before upper classmen arrive, and emphasizes the college in their minds," the report concluded.

Several universities said Freshman Week helps freshmen get started and creates greater unity in both social and academic life, that it helps place the freshmen in their work free from influences of upper classmen. The freshmen learn what will be expected of them, and how to budget their time.

Freshman Week would give new students an opportunity to learn the primary purpose of college and the ideal of the institution from the college officials rather than from students. It would afford the opportunity for freshmen to obtain certain information they should have and in addition would give them an opportunity to get group requirements out of the way.

"This plan provides introduction to college life," one committee wrote. "Students vote overwhelmingly in favor of it. It starts freshmen with correct ideas of the work. It gets preliminary registration, rushing, and examinations out of the way before classes begin. It gives the college information about the students, and it teaches the students a little about the college."

Freshman Lectures
Lectures by faculty members would provide better preparation by the freshmen for work, especially in the library. The plan would provide better health due to health lectures; better attitude toward duties of college citizenship. At least that is the experience of the 26 other universities.

"What is the chief disadvantage of this plan?" received a variety of answers. Several of the schools replied that there was no disadvantage that they could see. Others, as previously mentioned said the chief disadvantage was the added expense. Faculty members are sometimes opposed to Freshman Week because it makes more work for them. Some universities also had

(Continued on Page 3)
The Guarantee Mutual Life is one of the best—Insure with Ralff. 4-1
Wareham Tickets—5c—Sunflower 2-6
Lost, Clivia pin initials M.A.W. on back. Reward. Call 4305.

Receipts For Royal Purple Photos Ready

Pictures Can Be Obtained 25c Cheaper If Taken Before November 1

Twenty-five cents will buy an admission to any matinee, will purchase a package of cigarettes and two cokes, or will go a long way toward doubling your money by betting on the Kansas State football team—ask any Kansas State student.

And that 25 cents can be saved if students will only let their Scotch instincts prevail over their "put-it-off" tendencies, according to an announcement issued today by Jack McClung, editor, and Clifford Henderson, business manager of the 1937 Royal Purple: that any student may have his picture appear in the Royal Purple for \$1.25 rather than \$1.50 if he will act before November 1.

Beginning this afternoon, yearbook staff members will keep the Royal Purple office in Kedzie hall open morning and afternoon to issue receipts for pictures to be taken at the Studio Royal in Aggieville before November 10. All students who hold activity tickets are eligible and urged to have their pictures in the book, since they all will receive the yearbook at the end of the year. A charge of 50 cents will be made for each additional time a student's picture appears in the book.

Attention has been called to the fact that under the activity ticket plan no charge is being made for space in the book, and all fraternity and sorority presidents are asked to come or send a representative to the Royal Purple office within the next week to arrange for a special day for members of their organization to have their pictures taken. All students not belonging to Greek letter organizations are urged to have their pictures in the class sections.

In the past year, so many students waited until the last week or two to arrange for their pictures that they could not be taken early and had to pay the extra 25 cents. McClung warned in urging all students to make arrangements early.

A meeting of all the new applicants for the 1937 Royal Purple editorial and business staff has been called for 7:30 o'clock next Tuesday evening in Kedzie hall.

Try Out For Radio Drama

Two Parts Still Open for "Story of the Fifth Slice"

Auditions for speaking parts for "The Story of the Fifth Slice," have been held, and the principal cast has been chosen by H. Miles Heberer, dramatics director. The act is to be presented by the National Broadcasting Company over station KSAC Wednesday noon, October 21 from 11:30 to 12:30.

Mr. Heberer has said that in addition to this cast a boy and girl each about 14 years of age, are to be added. He stated that there were parts for two men which have not been selected, and anyone wishing to try out for them should get in touch with him immediately.

The program will include also a short talk by President F. D. Farrell, a vocal solo by Prof. E. D. Sayre, selections by the Women's Glee Club, and the interlude music will be played by the orchestra.

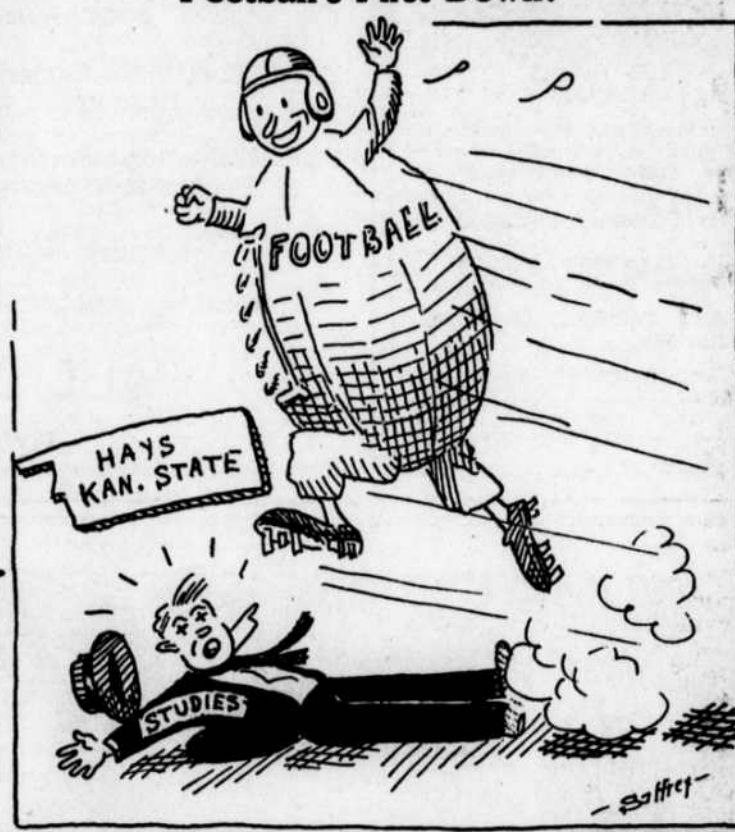
Those selected from tryouts were Mary Myers Elliott, Marjorie Hutten, June Darby, Mrs. M. Marks Wolf, Marie Foreman, Mrs. Eleanor Parrott, Virginia Ray, Prof. R. D. Daugherty, Prof. W. R. Brackett, Prof. Robert Conover, Prof. L. V. White, Gerald Wexler, A. Johnson, Major West, Frank Myers, Prof. K. W. Given, and George Morgan.

Public Lectures

Prof. R. W. Conover is preparing a group of public lectures to be given the latter part of October or the first part of November by the English department. The list has not yet been completely compiled and is not ready for publication, but will be available in a short time.

Ralff wants to see you . . . 2-30

Football's First Down!



430 Students Receive Loans

Student Aid Fund Loaned \$4,326.29 During Last Four Years

Approximately 430 students have been helped by Student Aid fund loans in the past four years, according to a recent report by Prof. J. O. Hamilton, administrator of the fund.

Starting in 1932 with a working capital of \$540.66, the emergency fund has extended short time loans not exceeding \$15 to students temporarily embarrassed for funds to meet current bills.

From its original capital, the fund has loaned a total of \$4,326.29 since its establishment in 1932. The number of loans was greatest during the school term of 1932 and 1933, totaling \$1,348.42. Loans dropped to \$410.25 in 1934-35, and \$326.00 for the last school term. The noticeable drop in the past two years is due to government aid extended to the students, the report indicated.

The present fund was started in 1932 when the Campus Chest Fund committee decided to use the proceeds of the annual contributions made by people of the college to establish an emergency fund for students. To the original fund has been added \$20, the gift of a graduate student who had benefited by loans from the fund.

Miss Hattie White, through the Business Office, acts as treasurer of the fund.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers. 2-6

Mix It Up!

Track Meet to Feature New Type of Mixer

Something strictly new in the way of student mixers will occur October 2 at K-State. At 8:00 p.m. the student body, congregated in front of the gym, will be divided alphabetically into four groups: Yale, Harvard, Princeton and Dartmouth. These groups, each of which will have a faculty manager and a cheerleader, will take part in a track meet, the main feature of the evening's program. For the occasion, the quadrangle will be equipped with spotlights, an amplifying system, and Dr. H. T. Hill, master of ceremonies. Following the outdoor festivities there will be games and a program in the auditorium—and dancing in the gym.

Notice! Notice!

Students may use their activity books minus their pictures at the gate Saturday for admittance. There has not been sufficient time in which to mount the pictures on identification cards and to have them ready by then.

Also all new students who did not have their pictures taken at time of registration must report at Illustrations building sometime Friday, September 25. This is the last day that these pictures will be taken. The pictures are required, and those students reporting for pictures must bring their student fee receipt. Don't forget. Report today!

Wareham Tickets—5c—Sunflower 2-6

Thomas, Other Public Figures To Speak Here

Political Leaders Scheduled to Address Student Forums

Norman H. Thomas, national Socialist leader, has been secured by the selection committee to address a student forum on October 14. Mr. Thomas is the presidential nominee of the Socialist party and a prominent figure in the world of politics.

The weekly student forums conducted by the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A. will open Wednesday, September 30, on the second floor of the college cafeteria during the noon hour. The speakers will be introduced at 12:20 and will speak until 12:50, at which time the students having classes may leave while others may remain to ask questions.

Each political party has been invited to send a representative; therefore the current political situation should be thoroughly discussed. William Lemke, Union presidential candidate, or the Rev. Mr. Gerald Smith, leader of the late Huey P. Long's share-the-wealth party, are among the prominent speakers secured to give addresses. Will G. West, Republican candidate for governor of Kansas will represent the Republican party. The Democratic party will be represented by D. C. Hill of Wamego, a candidate for Congress from the fourth district.

The forums are open to all students, faculty members, and townspeople who are interested in hearing discussion of important present day problems by well known speakers. The schedule: Oct. 7—D. C. Hill. Oct. 14—Norman Thomas. Oct. 21—William Lemke or the Rev. Gerald Smith. Nov. 4—President Farrell will discuss England.

Nov. 11—Vice-president Nock will talk on "Clarence Day and Other Simians." Doctor Nock was personally acquainted with Clarence Day. There will be no forum Sept. 28 due to five weeks examinations.

Commission Meets

Freshman Commission held its first meeting last evening in Recreation Center at 8 o'clock with Leslie Fitz in charge of the program. This year there are five commission groups included in the Y.W.C.A. activities. They include the following and their chairmen: Religion, Ellen Louise Jenkins; Creative Leisure, Marion Norby; Personal and Family Relations, Sallie Gilbreath; Public Affairs, Corine Solt; and Freshman Commission, Leslie Fitz.

Wareham Tickets—5c—Sunflower 2-6

N. B.'s

Candidates for cheerleaders meet at the east door of the auditorium at 7 o'clock Friday for tryouts. Bob Jaccard, head cheerleader, will be there as well as the other cheerleaders. A short practice on all the college cheers will be held preparatory to the pep meeting at 8 o'clock.

The College Library will be open Sundays from 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The Graduate Club will hold a picnic Saturday afternoon, October 3, in Sunset Park. All graduate students are invited.

All students who do not have their activity books are requested to get them before Saturday from Frank Myers, assistant to the athletic director.

Physical examinations for juniors taking advanced military will be held Saturday and Monday. Also measurements for boots and uniforms will be taken Monday. Mr. Peters reports that nearly all of the basic students have checked out their uniforms.

The all school pep rally will begin at 8 o'clock this evening in the college auditorium. All freshmen are to sit in the center section and wear their freshman caps.

Poet? Show It!

Prizes Offered for Creators of New School Songs and Yells

Hold your breath folks! Why? Because next week is the big send off for the contest to provide Kansas State with a new alma mater, yell, and victory song.

Substantial is the word to describe the prize being offered by a certain well known college organization. Another popular organization is expected to add like co-operation in the near future. Manhattan merchants are expressing keen interest in this new enterprise for the glory of Kansas State, and already have come forward with bountiful prizes to be awarded the winners of the contest.

This is the opportunity you have been waiting for—the chance to bring to our campus the renown of having a famous college yell. Need we urge you to begin now to coin those catchy lines for a yell, or arrange a fine peppy victory song, or compose an alma mater of which we'll all be proud?

Prof. R. G. Kioeffler, of the electrical engineering department, is in Kansas City today attending an executive committee meeting of the Kansas City section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Wareham Tickets—5c—Sunflower 2-6

'Beat Hays' Cry At Football Sendoff

Movies of Nebraska Game and Wildcat Grid Practice, College Band, Songs and Yells to Feature Meeting

Students and faculty members! YOU WILL NOT HAVE TO PAY TO ATTEND THE CINEMA TONITE! Your pep is wanted at the first cheer fest of the season, and you will not forfeit the thrills of the most exciting movie by attending, because you will see on the silver screen, moving pictures of that memorable Kansas State-Nebraska game of last season and the latest pictures of this year's team as they appeared in practice last Saturday, together with rousing music by the college band, cheering led by the new cheer leaders, and short talks by members of the athletic department. All this tonight at 8 o'clock in the college auditorium as the most colorful of sporting seasons is ushered in by the first and perhaps the greatest of the coming season's pep rallies.

Tonal Hash!

Musical Chef Concocts Band Potpourri of Sharps and Clefs

This week's recipe: Take one hundred and eight pieces of gold, silver, wood, brass, and tin in good proportion; stir thoroughly. Add decreasing amounts of freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors of the masculine sex; sprinkle lightly with twirlers, and pour all onto a plot of ground approximately forty by one hundred yards small. Allow to age three days. Result: One perfectly good Kansas State College band, slightly inexperienced, somewhat lacking in intricate maneuvers, but ready to march unwaveringly onto the football field Saturday afternoon and do their bit toward opening the Wildcat championship season in a grand and glorious manner. SUGGESTION—this recipe will taste better served with the stadium full of enthusiastic cheering, among Kansas State college supporters for the duration of a football game.

Fritz Kuenkel Will Lecture

Noted Psychiatrist to Give First of Series of Addresses Today

"The understanding and development of personality" is the topic for discussion by Fritz Kuenkel, M.D., eminent Berlin psychiatrist, in his first series of lectures to be delivered today, Saturday, and Sunday in Calvin Hall.

Doctor Kuenkel spoke to a group of 70 women, including the home economics staff, on the subject of "creativity," Wednesday evening in Thompson Hall. "Creativeness" could be a quality of all human beings," he said. "It is to find the right answer at the right moment. Creativeness is courage. We cannot meet everything by preparation and calculation. To avoid a vice we are told to do the opposite. Then we find the opposite is also a vice. There is a higher level between the two which every individual should try to attain."

Dr. Kuenkel gave several colorful illustrations furthering his point that creativeness can be cultivated. Beginning Monday at 8 p.m. in Calvin Hall, a five-day lecture series on "Child Guidance and Family Relationships" will be conducted by the internationally known psychologist. Arrangements have been made to accommodate not more than 150 people, as Doctor Kuenkel has requested that the audience be limited. In addition to the scheduled lecture series, he will hold discussions with staff members of child welfare and psychology classes.

Prof. Fritz Moore, head of the department of modern languages, will interview Dr. Kuenkel in a half hour broadcast over station KSAC this afternoon at 5:30.

Prof. D. A. Wilbur of the entomology department is conducting a survey of grasshoppers throughout the state. From the results of this survey it can be determined where grasshoppers will be the greatest menace next summer.

Ralff wants to see you . . . 2-30

Those who saw last season's gridiron battle between Kansas State and the Cornhuskers of Nebraska, which resulted in a tie, will thrill again as the brilliant game of Elder, Ayers, and the entire team is re-played on the screen. You will see the Kansas State team as it looked during Saturday's practice and get an idea of what you are going to see on the field tomorrow. One up-erclassman and one freshman

No Reserving!

For Greek or for barb, there will be no reserved seats in the student section during football games. Such was the essence of a statement made by Frank Myers of the men's physical education department.

In past years, sororities have sent some of their members to the football games early in order to reserve large numbers of seats. This practice is not legal; therefore people holding student body tickets have a right to sit anywhere in the student body section.

cheerleader are yet to be chosen, and all aspirants for such positions are requested to meet Bob Jaccard, head cheerleader, tonight in the college auditorium at 7 o'clock for tryouts.

Tonight will be the first opportunity for new students to be instructed in the college yells and songs, so everyone should make the most of the opportunity. Our first exhibition of yells and songs at the Saturday game is important, and with the right spirit and cooperation, we should make a good showing; one equal to the high standard maintained by Kansas State students in past years.

The college band will play from 7:45 until 8:15 and then "Doc" King will take charge as master of ceremonies, introducing several members of the athletic department, who will make short talks, and the cheerleaders.

As in the past, freshmen will occupy the center section lower floor of the auditorium. This space will be reserved for them by the Wampus Cats, men's pep organization.

Let's all be there for the pep meeting and for the game, and show them that "Fight You Aggie Wildcats" is more than just a phrase.

Team Chosen

Cattle Judgers to Contest at Dairy Cattle Congress in Iowa

Charles Beer, Larned; Elmer Dawdy, Washington; Carl Beyer and Roland Eiling, Manhattan, have been picked as the dairy judging team to represent Kansas State in the dairy judging contest at the Dairy Cattle Congress in Waterloo, Iowa, on Monday, September 28. Approximately 15 state agricultural colleges will be represented.

The team will leave early tomorrow morning for Fremont, Neb. where they will judge cattle at the University of Nebraska, and then to the Cottonwoods farm for work on Brown Swiss.

On Saturday the team will work at the Meredith farms on Jersey cattle and at the Iowaola farms on Guernsey. They will visit the dairy herd at the Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, on Sunday, and then go on to the contest at Waterloo.

Wareham Tickets—5c—Sunflower 2-6

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday of the school year.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

Editor-in-chief.....William McDaniel
Business Manager.....George Hart
News Editor.....Charles Platt
Associate Editor.....Gerald Wexler
Sports Editor.....Allan McGhee
Society Editor.....Ruth Freed
Graduate Manager of Publications.....C. J. Medlin

Member of the Major College Publications, Represented by the A. J. Norris Hill Company, Call Building, San Francisco; 415 Lexington Avenue, New York City; 941 Westwood Blvd., Los Angeles; 1004 2nd Ave., Seattle; 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

Campus Office—Kedzie Hall.....Dial 3272
Downtown Office—112 N. Fourth.....Dial 4411
Year at the college.....\$1.50
Year by mail in the USA.....\$2.00

RALLY!

Many and varied are the factors which determine the outcomes of college football games. Among the more potent of these determinants are the relative abilities of the contesting teams. Another is those strange combinations of circumstances known to sportdom as the "breaks."

But one of the most powerful factors of all is not physical, but purely psychological in nature. That factor is spirit—an intangible state of mind and heart that premeates playing field and grandstand, an ethereal something that fills the players with fighting fury and transforms the spectators from sane, well-behaved individuals into a victory-mad mob. And it's the union of hundreds of stamping feet, the surging chorus of hundreds of chanting voices that somehow supply the extra something that enables physically exhausted bodies to drive the all-important extra foot, to get off that decisive coffin-corner punt.

Saturday Kansas State plays Hays. Friday night at 8 o'clock Kansas State is gathering at a pep rally. Let's make rally the keyword. Let's turn out en masse for the speeches, the cheers, the songs.

Let's show the team our spirit. It's contagious, you know, and if present in great enough quantity will infect them too.

BADGES OF HONOR

Among the elements which compose the proverbial "best four years of your life, my son," are college traditions. And none is more hallowed than the venerable tradition of freshman caps.

These dinky cloth and noggin covers—although materially insignificant, are symbolically important. They are the badge of the newly inducted acolyte of the collegiate temple. And the young priests of the educational altar, the sophomores, see fit to enforce the collegiate regulae, to compel the neophytes to wear their caps out of deference to the educational cult.

Now to bring things back to a less ethereal plane—freshmen, wear your caps. Don't be ashamed of them. They're not badges of ridicule or disgrace, but badges of honor. Wear them at football games, at pep rallies, on the campus. When you group together at public ceremonies nothing in the collegiate panorama could be more colorful than the sight of your crimson-topped heads moving in unison to your cheers.

The caps make for class cohesion, and class cohesion elevates the esprit de corps not only of the freshman, but through contact, of the whole school.

Turn out for the Hays game in a body, frosh, and wear your caps.

IS THIS OUR DUE?

Starting tomorrow Dr. Fritz Kuenkel, world-renowned psychiatrist, will begin a series of lectures here on "The Understanding and Development of Personality." This little series of seven gems may be had by any student for the very nominal sum of \$3. Next month Emil Ludwig, one of the foremost biographers of the world, will lecture at Kansas University. Any student wishing to hear this eminent lecturer, who has personally interviewed such personages as Hitler, Mussolini, Stalin, may easily do so by trotting the negligible distance to Lawrence.

On October 14, we, the students of Kansas State college, will be favored by the presence of Norman Thomas, national socialist leader, who will propound the doctrines of socialism. Any politically-minded student may hear this socialist presidential nominee speak for at least 30 minutes—providing he be one of the lucky 200 or 250 persons who can be pried into the lecture room on the second floor of the college cafeteria.

Why is it that Kansas State college, a state institution comprising more than 4,200 students and faculty members, can never secure its share of eminent lecturers? Why is it that an international figure like Doctor Kuenkel, already here for a series of lectures, cannot be persuaded by pecuniary compensation to give a lecture which will be available to all students of the college at an assembly?

Why is it that Emil Ludwig is on the lecture schedule at KU, 70 miles from Manhattan, and cannot be lured to this campus?

Why is it that a speaker of Norman Thomas' repute will come to Kansas State for a measly 30-minute speech before five per cent of the student body?

Admitted that in the last two years one

speaker of importance, Secretary of Labor Perkins, has spoken here, and that here this year? Is this our fair share? this year? Is this our fair share?

Perhaps the fault lies with the board of regents in allotting the funds. Perhaps the dearth can be ascribed to lethargy here at K-State. However indeterminate may be the cause, there can be no question that the deplorable condition itself exists.

OVERCONFIDENCE

Our football fighting machine will meet Ft. Hays team Saturday with quite a different attitude from that of last season, and that change will manifest itself in the outcome of the game.

Certain publicity released this year patterned after that of last year with the objective of imparting a feeling of over-confidence to the Wildcats is doomed to failure this season.

The Kansas State team goes on the field Saturday as an aggressive organization, not looking forward to a walk-away victory, but with the determination to fight for every yard, and fight until the final whistle sounds.

SHADOWS

By John Alden

Protests . . . and praise . . .

The usual protests . . . from a justly contemptuous Art Department . . . the usual praise . . . from an Agricultural Division hypersensitive about fine arts . . .

But unusual praise . . . from disappointed dilettantes . . . insecure in their own emotions . . . whose colleagues sit in dimly-lighted dives in a Village half a continent away . . . head in hands . . . drunkenly certain . . . pitifully, pathologically certain that they are great poets . . . novelists . . . playwrights . . . painters . . .

And unusual protest . . . from cultured hog farmers . . . literary dairymen . . . artistic livestock breeders . . . musical agronomists . . .

"You said art was not to be awed?" . . . Right you are. And I said it was not to be venerated either. How do you like that?

But I say, furthermore, that the man . . . I don't care who or what he is . . . who can't appreciate some form of art . . . may as well start pricing caskets—because he isn't living . . .

No . . . he's a dairy cow, eating his linseed meal and prairie hay every day . . . coming in out of the rain . . . looking for a shady spot under a tree . . . turning with the sun . . .

Don't be afraid of art . . . you don't have to thrill to . . . Egyptian mummies . . . Corots . . . stained glass . . . Amy Lowell . . . the Hadyn Trio . . .

Your art can be . . . The Speeches of Lincoln . . . rotogravure pictures . . . whittling . . .

Yes . . . even whittling is something to distinguish you from the beasts of the field . . . So have some art in your makeup . . . be spiritual . . . react to a starlight night . . . to a shock of golden hair . . . a sunset . . . a tree . . . a bird . . . a song . . .

Remember, I'm still saying we're animal first and human last . . . but we ARE human . . .

AROUND the HILL

Promotional activities—all with beneficial aims—have never within the memory of the senior class been more rife on the campus this fall. Giving the freshman a break, by planning for them an orientation period before the sophomores and upper-classmen return to the campus each fall is uppermost in importance at the moment. What should be the culmination of rather inactive agitation for a new physical science building is promised with the recommendation to go from the board of regents to the legislature. Plans for a new alma mater, singable songs, and yellable yells are in the offing. Not to mention a safety campaign fostered by the city chamber of commerce. It's a red letter year.

Football will hold the spotlight Saturday afternoon with reports coming from Hays to the effect that even money is still being offered. We shall see . . . Practice indications point to sharpened Wildcat fangs for the 1936 season . . . For those who still believe athletes aren't sometimes induced to attend a school: Have a look at the K. U. roster and try to match the name with Yankee Kansans.

Freshman sneaks are in order—Deltas and Chi O's, Pi Phi's and Beta's and Pi A K's were teamed together Wednesday night. Because the Alpha Delta pledges did not yet have their buttons when they sneaked with the Kappa Sigs last week, they had to do it over again this . . . Tip for Clovias: The pin formerly adorning the front your domicile is reported in the halls of Pi K A.

"I'm from Tyrone, Arkansas, too, and I'd like to have a date with y'all," coming from a meek little voice on the other end of the line. Hardly knowing whether to believe it or not Sig Ep Razorback Don Emerick finally deduced that one of his wicked sorority sisters of the Key house was trying to pull his leg . . . Contributed—The bootlegger's gal threw him over because he wrote her too many mash notes . . . A worthy organization must be the Business and Professional club, which meets more or less regularly at the White House tavern . . . Things what drive our editor nuts—Reporters like the major in music who asked if she couldn't have the drum beat.



Bob Moody Smith

There's lots of keen progress on the air this week end . . . And a lot of money spent on them too . . . Often \$6,000 or more is spent for a single program . . . What a lot we're wasting when our radios are turned off . . .

It's impossible to mention all of the programs on the air . . . even the best . . . But here are a few that I like . . .

Tonight over CBS you'll get "Hollywood Hotel" . . . 7:00 p. m. . . Guest artists are glamorous Kay Francis and George Brent . . . Then of course there's Dick Powell and Frances Langford . . . A radio version of the motion picture "Give Me Your Heart" is the drama . . . With Raymond Paige's orchestra what more could you ask for? . . .

Or at the same time there's Fred Waring on NBC-WREN-WLW . . . Today at 12:30 President Roosevelt speaks on the Harvard tercentenary program . . . NBC-WREN . . .

By the way, do you "home ec's" ever listen to Betty Crocker? Nothing personal . . . I'm just collecting information . . . or satisfying my curiosity . . . or something . . .

If you like good music the "American Album of Familiar Music" is the tops . . . Victor Herbert operettas, Rudolf Primi ballads and Strauss waltzes comprise the musical potpourri—(that isn't my word, you look it up) . . . 7:30 p. m., NBC-Red Network . . .

Sunday at 7:30 comedian Phil Baker returns to the air in the role of a newspaper reporter—my mistake, it's an editor . . . Anyway, his staff consists of Bettie and Bette, Agnes Moorehead, and Harry von Zell . . . With Hal Kemp's orchestra will it be good? Oh yeahhh . . . And here's some good news for the members of the weaker sex who are in love with Nelson Eddy . . . especially Eleanor Parrott . . . Mr. Eddy is heard on CBS Sunday at 7:00 p. m. . .

And then of course there's Eddie Cantor on Sunday at 7:30 over CBS . . . and with him is Bobby Breen, Jimmie Wallington, and Jacques Renard's orchestra . . .

I'll bet you can't answer these easy questions: 1. Who plays the title role of "Five Star Jones"? 2. Who are members of the Harmony Trio on the Musical Comedy Revue? 3. Who is Minnie with the Landt Trio and White? . . . Answers Tuesday . . .

Dear Diary--

In Which Some Unknown But Badly Smitten Chap Reveals All

Dear Diary: I have never met you and, of course, never shall; that's why I'm going to tell you what I've been thinking about while walking home from the _____ house after my date. It's about love—I suppose everyone at one time or another fancies himself in love. I have! In fact so many times have I been under the illusion that I'm beginning to wonder, "Will I ever really be in love? How does one tell?"

I wonder whether love is like "learning"—perhaps it actually is "learning." Remember our general psychology? Do you recall the "learning curve?" I wonder—doesn't it accurately chart one's emotions and thoughts (even actions) through the successive cases of falling in love? Remember the "plateaus" we studied? Tell me, diary, is falling in love and striving to find the "real thing," the "only one," synonymous with searching for faultless technique and perfection in the execution of any difficult feat?

So many times have I thought, "This is the answer; this is what you falsely thought it was the last time. Each time, diary, there was a difference in feeling in the matter, and—as, in learning to play golf, I altered my grip and reached the end of a plateau—each time I was by that slight variation from all the other times, led to believe, "At last! Now I'm on the right track; I've got it!"

To illustrate more specifically, diary, the last time I fancied myself in love I thought, "No other girl has ever made me so completely content with her mere presence. I'd prefer Hell with her to Heaven with any other. I've never felt this way before!" (That was yesterday.) This time it is again different.

CAMPUS CLEANERS and Wash Shop
Our skilled help and efficient cleaning equipment will give you satisfaction.
1206 N.W. 7th St. DIAL 4444

I've reached the end of a plateau. And I feel many things. I think many thoughts I've never thought before. This time I must be right; I must be on the right track with the top in sight. This one, this girl—the word seems woefully weak—this girl doesn't make me insanely desire to be alone with her. I'm utterly content to be so, but it's not at all necessary. It's not even necessary that I be with her. I know she's "there." She doesn't make me

forget my ambitions, my hopes, my scheme of life. She is becoming the answer, the reason, the excuse for my ambitions and hopes. She fits into my scheme of life like a hand in a rubber glove. No other has ever made me wish (seriously) that I were out of school and in a position to marry. No one has ever made me think, "Come success or failure, with you by my side nothing else would matter." No other

time have I thought, "You are (for me) perfect. You possess everything I've ever hopefully dreamed of in a girl, and more." In previous cases, I have thought, "You haven't any more brains than a three-year-old jackass, but I love you, nevertheless." Or, "You're selfish and self-centered as a miser and as cold as liquid air, but I worship you." But this time I will concede not a single fault.

Yes, diary, this time it's different. Haven't I reached the top of the learning curve? Isn't this it?

A New Service
With each suit and topcoat bought, we will give you 3 free press jobs.



Support Landon



Join the Kansas State Young Republican Club now and receive a sunflower.

No Membership Fee

Clip this coupon and drop in the College P. O. addressed to: ART FARRELL, Chairman, Box 574

Name _____
Address _____

BE ON TIME

Choose a Hamilton, Elgin or Helbros Watch From Our Selection

FOR THE GIRLS—A smart baguette model with bracelet to match will delight you.

FOR MEN—Durable wrist and pocket models you'll be proud to show on the campus.

Expert Watch Repairing

Diamonds, Leather Goods, Alarm Clocks

PAUL DOOLEY

JEWELER

East Campus Gate

Aggieville

From California to Maine

WARDS MENS SHOPS SAVE YOU

13% TO 34%

• 13% Savings!

MEN'S FINE SUITS

MADE TO SELL FOR **19⁷⁵**

22.95!

Sports Backs are again popular for Fall! And Wards is ready with 12 new fashion leader models, including sunburst back, gusset sleeve, and inverted pleat models! More patterns to choose from, too—shadow stripes, Glen plaids, overchecks, and nubs! Of course we have the regular business models, too, in single and double breasted! All grand values!

Try the Ward Budget Plan
Be smart! Get yourself a complete outfit and pay only a small amount now and the rest, plus a very small service fee, in small monthly payments! You are entitled to see Wards Monthly Payment Plan on any purchase that totals \$20 or more.

• 34% Savings!

MEN'S SMART FALL HATS

Featuring the New Wider Brims, Lower Crowns! They're worth every bit of 3.50! Excellent quality fur felt! Everyone carefully blocked and finished. Smart Grays, Browns and other correct Fall shades!

2²⁹

SPECIAL
First Showing of the New All Wool Flannel
GAUCHO SHIRTS

2⁹⁸

All sizes in bright colors—pleated sport back. Popular for all outdoor sports.

MONTGOMERY WARD

Quill Club Will Take Scripts Now

Literary Organization Announces October 25 Deadline for Poems, Stories

Kansas State college students and faculty who desire membership in Quill Club may submit their manuscripts beginning today, September 25, with the deadline set for October 25. Prof. H. W. Davis, chairman of this year's membership committee, is receiving the manuscripts at his office in room 54 of Kedzie.

Any undergraduate student or faculty member may try out for membership by submitting original manuscripts of literary quality, including poetry, short stories, light essays, sketches, or drama. Three copies of the writing must be turned in, one for each member of the committee, which includes Professor Davis, Prof. R. W. Conover of the English faculty, and Prof. C. E. Rogers, head of the department of Journalism.

There are at present 14 active members of the Kansas State College chapter with a possible membership limit of 30 which will enable 16 new members to be received. There are also six associate members.

At the last meeting of the club, Tuesday, September 22, Linus Burton of Belle Plaine was elected chancellor of the organization. Mr. Russell Laman of the English department was elected vice-chancellor. Mary Elizabeth Rust, Manhattan, keeper of the parchment, Adah L. Eler, Manhattan, treasurer, and Betty Lee McTaggart, Belleville, scribe. The membership committee was also elected at the meeting.

Linus Burton, Kansas State college delegate to the national Quill Club convention in Los Angeles in June, 1936, gave a report of the convention. Miss Ada Rice, faculty sponsor of the club, also attended the convention and is chairman of extension in the national Quill Club organization.

G.O.P.'s Elect

K-State Young Republicans Wear Party Emblem, Sunflowers

Kansas State college Young Republicans are blossoming out in sunflowers, at one time known as the Kansas State flower and now recognized as the emblem of the Republican party. Over 1,500 sunflowers have been distributed on the campus by members of the college club in cooperation with the state Republican committee. Three thousand more will be distributed at the football game Saturday.

Membership of the committees of the college Young Republican Club

has been announced by Arthur Farrell, Manhattan, president. They are:

Finance—Don Hoover, chairman, Max Beaser, Robert Colladay, Chester Macredie, Rex McCullage, and Earl Atkins.

Publicity—Bill McDanel, chairman, Joseph Newman, Loren Slaughter, Jack McClung, Clifford Henderson, Harry Flager, Mercedes Stratford, Cruise Palmer, Monty Miller and Charles Platt.

Public speaking—John Rhoades, chairman, Al Worrel, James Seaton, Robert Summers and Loren Slaughter.

Address Frosh At Assembly

Nock, Langford, Parrish Advise Newcomers as Routine of College Life

Social experiences, lasting value, and participation in athletics were the principal reasons given by Dr. Samuel A. Nock for students attending college in a talk at Freshman assembly Tuesday morning.

Dr. Nock, who was one of three speakers to address freshmen, spoke on scholarship. Prof. F. L. Parrish elaborated on faithfulness, devotion to the school, college tradition, democratic spirit, college government, the college at work, and individuality, in his talk on "College Loyalties."

Dr. Roy Langford, professor of psychology, had as the topic for his address, "How to Study." He suggested that each student study in a room by himself or in the library, set a certain time for certain studies, and prepare assignments the same day that they were made. Dr. Langford stated that to get grades with the least effort one has to be alert when he studies, to study at intervals, to think about

application of general principals, and to get sufficient rest.

"Fulfilled"

Russell Thackrey Achieves Lifelong Ambition with Purchase of Newspaper

Russell Thackrey, former professor at Kansas State college, realized his life's ambition recently when he purchased the Lees Summit, Missouri, newspaper. Mr. Thackrey's highest ambition ever since he was old enough to have an ambition has been to own and publish a newspaper. Now, with the purchase of the Lees Summit Democrat, that ambition has been marked "Fulfilled."

The newspaper is published semi-weekly in Lees Summit, Missouri, a small town about 25 miles southeast of Kansas City. Mr. Thackrey will take charge about October 1.

Mr. Thackrey was assistant professor of journalism at Kansas State from 1928 until May, 1935 when he resigned to accept a job with the Associated Press in Kansas City. Since that time he has been preparing for foreign correspondence work with the Associated Press. When the chance to buy this newspaper came his way he gave up his hopes of foreign correspondence for the earlier ambition of owning a newspaper.

Mr. Thackrey received his bachelor's degree in journalism from Kansas State College in 1927 and was awarded his master's degree in English in 1930.

Wareham Tickets—5c—Sunflower 2-6

Sunflower Ice Cream Customers may purchase Wareham Theatre Tickets for only 5 Cents Each!

Students Take Health Exams

1,380 Phys Ed Men Students Pass Physical Examinations

The past week has been a busy one for our doctors at Kansas State college. All freshman boys and physical education majors have been required to take physical examinations before they can carry on their physical education work. During the past week 1,380 boys took the required physical examinations and we may proudly say that they were a healthy group because they all passed the examinations.

A new rule has been passed by the athletic department that all physical education majors must take an examination every year. There has been an increased enrollment in the physical education department this year due to a large freshman enrollment in this field.

Freshman Week

(Continued from Page 1) trouble in getting all students to participate.

Too much information deluges anyone when it comes at once, but this plan makes enrollment in a college a little less bewildering than the old way of letting a student

Wareham Tickets—5c—Sunflower 2-6



A TRADITIONAL MUST AT
Kansas State College

And why not! Arrow has collared and cuffed undergraduates since 1856.

Now, as then, Arrow remains the popular favorite. Ask for Arrow and be assured of fine quality with authentic style at a price easy on your pocketbook.

Sanitized Shrink. . . A new shirt if one ever shrinks.

ARROW SHIRTS and TIES

Arrow Shirts—
Arrow Ties—
Arrow Shirts and Shorts—
Arrow Handkerchiefs—
Sold at

Stevensons



When time, fares, cost of meals and incidentals are considered, there is no form of travel so inexpensive as travel on Union Pacific trains. Coach passengers enjoy clean, quiet, air-conditioned comfort; wholesome breakfasts 25c, luncheons 35c, dinners 35c; free pillows and drinking cups; porter service without charge, all of which make travel in Union Pacific coaches the greatest of all travel bargains. For sleeping car passengers, Union Pacific provides every comfort and convenience of modern travel.

Ask your Union Pacific Agent for complete information about our new achievements in travel economy, comfort, speed with safety.

UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD

One committee member at one of the large universities, when asked to tell what disadvantage the plan has, replied, "There is none—it can do no harm and may do a great deal of good."

A few of the more prominent schools now using this plan every year are: Miami University, University of Akron, Chicago University, University of Maine, University of Minnesota, and the University of Wisconsin.

"Measurable beneficial results from last year's Freshman Week

have been obtained; greater results are looked for this year, and with plans already under way for next year, Freshman Week is now a permanent part of the University of Maine's schedule," according to a report in 1925, two years after the inauguration of the plan at that school. "Other institutions, after noting the success of the plan, are adopting similar systems, and it is

highly probable that the University of Maine through its Freshman Week, has developed an extremely valuable instrument in the

field of higher education." Maine is still using the plan, and 47 other universities and colleges have adopted the Freshman Week

LAMPS
Indirect science study
0075—study
Student Supply— for
school or room.
Cress Store
1218 Moro Aggieville

HUNGRY?
Students' needs in Fruits, Ice Cream, Milk, Vegetables and canned goods are taken care of here at the lowest prices in Aggieville.
Ice Cream 25c Quart
Malted Milk 10c
Rolls 3c each
Chocolate Milk 6c pt.
Pies and Pastries
Open 5:30 a. m. 'til 2:30 a. m. and Sunday.
YEAGER DAIRY STORE
Hays State—0
Kansas State—?
We Hope a Lot.
Our best wishes to both coaches and players.
DEL CLOSE
JEWELER
110 1/2 South Fourth St.

SAVE YOUR LOOSE CHANGE
Iron out your laundry worries
SWIFTLY — SAFELY — ECONOMICALLY
By the Railway Express Route...
Let that dependable college pal, Railway Express, pick up and ship your laundry home and back for you every week. You will find it glossy going — easy, fast, inexpensive.
Merely notify the folks you will send the package by Railway Express, and ask them to return it the same way. You can send it collect too, you know, and while on that subject, we can add, only by Railway Express. The folks will understand. It saves keeping accounts, paying bills, to say nothing of spare change.
You'll find the idea economical all round. The minimum rate is low — only 38 cents — sometimes less. Pick-up and delivery by motor vehicle and insurance included in the shipping charge. It's the same with shipping baggage or anything else by Railway Express. So arrange your shipping dates by phone call to the Railway Express agent, and start now.
213 South Fourth Street
Dial 3930 Manhattan Kan.
RAILWAY EXPRESS
AGENCY, INC.
NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE

Special Hours May Be Arranged at the
Platt Secretarial School
1026 Poyntz Tel. 4317
COURSES:
Stenographic, Civil Service, Secretarial, Reporting, Individual Instruction, Modern Methods, Expert Teachers.

SCORE A BEAT HAYS!
STYLE Touchdown
WITH COLLEGIATE STYLES FROM COLE'S
AT COLE'S YOU'LL FIND THE KIND OF CLOTHES TO WEAR TO THE GAMES

Smart Sweaters
Just received—a new shipment of styles that are different in singles and twin sets. (Be sure to see the new barrel sweaters by Gantner). All colors.
\$1.95 to \$5.95
New Skirts
You'll get a lot of good out of cleverly styled skirts. See the new arrivals now in plaids, novelties, and solid colors.
\$1.98 to \$3.98

IT'S COLE'S FOR SPORT COATS
You'll enjoy a sport coat to wear to the games and for knock-about wear. Some of the new sport coats this season are cleverly trimmed with fur. HARRISMOOR AND OTHER GOOD MAKES AT COLE'S.
\$10.95 to \$24.75

Knit Dresses
In one and two-piece styles. So smartly knitted are these dresses that you can hardly tell them from hand knits. All colors.
\$5.95 to \$17.95
Sport Oxfords
Every new and wanted style will be found in our selection. No college girl's wardrobe is complete without at least one pair of smart sport oxfords. Pair.
\$4.00 to \$6.00
GET YOUR RAIN CAPES AT COLE'S
Just received—a new shipment in all the smart colors.
\$1.00 and \$1.59

SHIRTCRAFT Airman Shirts
in new styles and colors
Smart new stripes, checks and plaids, rich deep tones, in the latest collar styles.
\$1.65 and \$1.95
Beau Brummel Neckwear in new fall patterns.
\$1.00 and \$1.50

AT THE
SOSNA THEATRE
Today Thru Saturday
A MIGHTY DRAMA OF AMERICA'S AIRWAYS!
CHINA CLIPPER
PAT O'BRIEN
Also "Echo Mountain" All-Color Musical! Bingo Crosbyanna Cartoon Latest Metro-tone News
Sunday Thru Wednesday
Brought back by popular request! A good picture deserves to be seen again and again!
She's Lovely TO LOOK AT HEAVEN TO KISS BUT HARD TO HOLD
CLARK GABLE JEANETTE MACDONALD
"SAN FRANCISCO"
with SPENCER TRACY JACK HOLT TED NEALY and his New Stagecast
H.M. HIT

Sunflower Ice Cream Customers may purchase Wareham Theatre Tickets for only 5 Cents Each!

The Gibbs Clothing Co.
"WHERE CASH BUYS MORE"
Big SAVINGS on Things you need
At Gibbs you'll see the spirit of fall beautifully expressed with smart apparel for men and boys at remarkably low prices.
NEW FALL HATS \$4
Fine quality fur felts with bound or plain snap brim and full silk lining.
\$2.95
Deep tone, medium and light shades in the smartest hats ever made to sell for \$2.95.
New Sport Sweaters \$2.95
Diamond checks or plain brushed woolsens in browns, blues, oxford and maroon. Ideal for golf or all around sportswear.
\$1.95
Fine quality all woolen sweaters in fancy weaves, zipper coat styles with plain or sport backs.
Use Our Lay-Away Plan.
GIBBS... for Students Finest and Largest Selection of New Fall Clothes SUPER-VALUE
SUITS and TOPCOATS
"Stylecraft" "Glenshire-Curlee" "Thrifty"
\$19.50 \$24.50 \$15.95
Yes, you can find suits at these low prices almost anywhere, but we honestly believe that there are none in all Manhattan that measure up to the high standard of fabric, perfection of tailoring and authentic styling that goes into every Gibbs suit. Have a look... we're quite content to let you be the judge.
You'll find no end of beautiful coats in our selection... all high grade coats tailored up to Gibbs rigid specification of impeccable tailoring and quality.
NEW FALL SLACKS \$3.95
Slacks for sport or dress wear with pleated front, side welt seams and many with zipper fronts. Many patterns to choose from.
\$2.98
Soft, fine quality corduroy slacks in new check and plaid patterns, made in the pleated front styles.
More and More Men Are Marching Into Gibbs and Marching Out in the Very Finest New FALL OXFORDS
The Best Values in Town for
\$3.95
The largest selling men's dress shoe in town... shown in the popular styles and leathers and guaranteed to give satisfactory wear.
STAN BRAND



SPORTS



THEATER of SPORT

BY

Allan McGhee
Collegian Sports Editor

THE HAYS TEAM . . .

It takes a lot of figuring to see any good reasons why the Fort Hays Kansas State Tigers should outlast the Wildcats tomorrow when they meet on the soft cushion that is Ahearn field.

From Paul Waldorf's camp comes a story steeped in gloom. His most shining backfield light, Alvin Staab, a two-letter halfback is definitely out of the lineup with an injury received in practice. At guard, where Waldorf faced the rather discouraging task of replacing Slim Dreiling and Dennis McKee, the situation looks somewhat gloomy, but the conversion of Harold Darnell, 185-pound sophomore, into a guard, and the shifting of Harold Randall, 190-pound junior, from tackle to guard has relieved the worry there.

Ralph Huffman will take care of the center job, and ends Bill Reissig and Tom Mosier will attempt to turn in K-State flank attacks. Two lettermen, Rudy Skubal and Chet Mitchell, weighing 195 pounds and 205 pounds respectively, are likely tackle starters. Waldorf's backfield, Herb Bender, fullback, Keith Elder and Gene Niewald, halfbacks, and either Ward Reigel, former state high school sprint champion, or Paul Stenger, quarterback, looks just as good as last year's quartet did.

With a glance at those likely starters and considering all in all, Waldorf's chances do not look so poor, and his gloom spreading may be merely a mask to lull the 'Cat gridmen into a state of false satisfaction and overconfidence.

But according to Coach Wes Fry, there is no over-confidence in the ranks of the purple. "The boys are not worried much about that 3-0 defeat which Hays handed us last year," he said. "That Fort Hays is a threat is a fact known only too well to local friends. Paul Waldorf will have a good team and we have a wholesome respect for it." Fry's attitude is: let bygones be bygones and look to the future. They are determined to win the opener and start this season off with a bang.

Probable starters for the Wildcats are Barney Hays at right end—big, fast and a two-letter man—and Bill Hemphill, fiery-thatched letter man at left end. John Harrison, 6-foot-2-inch husky, will likely draw the left tackle assignment, with Paul Fanning, 205-pounder, at the corresponding post on the other side of the line. At guards will be Rolla Holland and Tony Krueger, who will probably handle those positions to the satisfaction of K-State fans and the dissatisfaction of Hays. Riley Whearty, a light but scrappy center will likely start at the pivot position. In the backfield, Clayton Matney and Bob Kirk look good for left and right halves and Leo Ayers will call the signals. At fullback, "Red" Elder appears to have the nod by virtue of his experience, weight, and kicking ability.

As to reserves, there are several good men available for each position, and in this respect, the Wildcats far overshadow the Hays bunch. In looking over the weights, it will be seen that both teams have beef, but Hays might be conceded a slight advantage. However, Fry hopes to make up in speed what his team lacks in weight.

There you have the probable lineups which will trot out on the field tomorrow when the whistle blows to open the 1936 season. Who will be victorious? We pick the Fry-Williamson aggregation to turn the trick.

TIMEKEEPER . . .

Have you ever thought just what a football game would be like without the large clock which stands at the north end of the playing field? How many times during the game do you glance at the slowly moving hands as a crisis looms in the closing minutes? When one stops to think about it, that electric clock seems to be indispensable—a part of the game itself.

Do you know who originated the idea? According to Sec Taylor of the Des Moines Daily Register, Henry Schulte, Nebraska's veteran track coach, is responsible for the clock idea. Long ago, Schulte erected signboards for his track meets in order to make the meets more interesting to the spectator. His signboard idea grew, spread to football, and the electric clock was the offspring. The clocks were first used solely in the Big Six, but their popularity spread to other conferences and the results of Schulte's idea are to be seen on practically every gridiron in the country.

If you hear the announcer of a football game say: "Douglas was tackled by Douglass, etc.," don't think he has become rattled. It will only be Kansas State playing Kansas University or Nebraska. All three teams sport Douglasses. K-State's Douglass is Robert, a junior back who will probably see some action this fall. . . . Lynn Waldorf must have an infallible formula for reducing. He has taken off 45 pounds since the end of last season and now weighs a scant 215 pounds. . . . "Chili" Cochran's ebony football pants are causing no little stir at practices this week.

Without doubt, the toughest schedule being faced by any Big Six school is the one facing D. X. Bible's Nebraskans. Minnesota, Indiana, and Pittsburgh all are on the list besides the Big Six teams. . . . Speaking of Indiana, "Bo" McMillin's outfit is rated as the darkhorse of the Big Ten this year.

Business-Professional Directory

PHYSICIANS - SURGEONS

E. A. Drake, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat,
Glasses Fitted
404-A Poyntz Dial 4100

L. Grant Balding, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Glasses Fitted
100 1/2 S. Fourth Dial 3233

J. W. Evans, M. D.
Specialist in treatment and surgery
of Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.
Eyes tested and glasses fitted according to latest methods
Office in First National Bank Bldg.

W. M. Reitzel, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Office in Ulrich Bldg. - Dial 4151
Residence 1728 Laramie - Dial 2337

K. F. Bascom, M. D.
General Surgeon
Office Hours 10-12 and 2-5
Office 426 Houston-Dial 4433
Residence Dial 4269

Willard C. Schwartz, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
426 Houston
Office Hours 10-12 and 2-5
Phone 4433 Office 4376 Residence

J. D. COLE, JR., M.D.
Physician and Surgeon
Office 121 S. Fourth St.
Off. Phone 2526 Res. Phone 2221
Dickinson Theatre Bldg.
Downstairs

DENTISTS

Dr. G. Robert Allingham
Dentist
Over College Book Store
Phone 4150

Dr. C. J. Buster
Dentist
Ulrich Bldg. Rooms 1 and 2
Phone 2136 Res. Phone 4163

SHOE REPAIR SHOPS

Ideal Shoe Shop
It's smart to buy good shoes
and keep them rebuilt. We dye
and tint shoes. All work guaranteed.
South of Sonora Theater

Rosencrans Shoe Shop
Expert Shoe Repairing of all kinds.
Work done while you wait.
Excellent dyeing and shining.
1216 Moro

BARBER-BEAUTY SHOPS

**VARSITY BARBER
AND BEAUTY SHOP**
First Door North of Varsity
Theater
Dial 3080

The Primp Shop
Complete Beauty Service
Ulrich Building Dial 3488

Kansas City Star
65c Month
E. T. Lutz, Agent
Dial 4187

Hays Tigers Invade Campus For Game Tomorrow

Two-Milers Working Out

Squad of Thirteen Prepares For First Meet October 10

Although Track Coach Ward Haylett is assisting with the line coach duties of the football team, he finds time daily to tutor his two-mile candidates who are now reporting for practice in preparation for the fall season. Thirteen men, including the five men who were on the team which won second in the Big Six meet last year, are now working out.

Bill Wheelock, captain of the 1935 team and first place winner in the Big Six meet last year heads the list of returning lettermen and is expected to be a consistent point winner this year. Two other lettermen, Harold Redfield, captain of this year's team, and Charles Robinson, are the other returning lettermen. Others on the last year's team are Lewis Sweet and Max Nixon.

The new men trying out for the team this year are: Robert Harvey, Schenectady, N. Y.; Lloyd Eberhart, Topeka; Leonard Miller, Clarkson, Neb.; Charles Mitchell, Manhattan; Fred Small, Kansas City; Raymond Isle, Independence; and Gilbert Dowers, Casper, Wyo.

The season opener for the two-milers is the meet with Missouri University here between halves of the K-State-Missouri football game. The Wildcats will also meet Nebraska at Lincoln October 17, Oklahoma at Norman, November 7, and a tentative meet with Kansas University in Manhattan, October 24. The conference meet will be November 21.

"The boys still have plenty of work to do," was Haylett's comment the other night as he watched them jogging around the track.

EDITORS TO MEET

Plans were made Friday morning for the annual Kansas Editorial Golf association and golf tournament here October 9 and 10. A committee of six men met and discussed the plans. Those on the committee are: M. F. Ahearn, general chairman; Harry Bouck, secretary; Richard Seaton, director of banquet arrangements; Sam Knox, supervisor of prizes for the tournament; and C. E. Rogers and Ralph Lashbrook, publicity directors.

Wareham Tickets 5c—Sunflower 2-6

Wildcats Who Will See Action Tomorrow



DON BEELER

Converted from a lineman into a blocking back, Beeler will see much service this season.



CLAYTON MATNEY

His driving tactics have earned for Matney a probable starting berth on the Wildcat squad tomorrow.

Prof. H. E. Myers of the Agronomy Department is at Missouri University taking work for his doctor's degree in soils. He received his master's degree from the University of Illinois in 1928 and has considerable advanced credit toward his Ph. D. His thesis will be on the absorbing power and decomposition of organic matter in the soil. Hilton Holmebeck has charge of Mr. Myers' classes during his absence.



LEO AYERS

After a slow start because of a troublesome tooth, Ayers is now in shape and is a probable starter tomorrow.

Prof. R. I. Throckmorton and Prof. A. L. Clapp, of the agronomy department, left Wednesday for Hutchinson where they are in charge of the agricultural exhibits in the state fair.

CO-OP CONVENTION

A. L. Hjort, local secretary of the Co-operative club, announced recently that the Co-operative clubs of this district will be invited to Manhattan for a one-day convention on the date of one of the Kansas State college home football games this fall.



BILL HEMPHILL

A speedy, aggressive end who has shown a knack for snagging passes and chasing down punts.

The Graduate Club will hold a picnic Saturday afternoon, October 3, in Sunset Park. All graduate students are invited.

I. E. S.

Approved

Study Lamps

Complete With 100-watt Bulb

\$3.49

Aggie Hardware & Electric Co.

1205 Moro

Dial 2993

BEAT FORT HAYS

For Real
PEP

Team up with AGGIE WILDCATS and SINCLAIR H-C Gasoline.

Red Grange Football Guessing Contest
Blanks May Be Obtained at

AGGIEVILLE SINCLAIR

H. P. Davis 27—E. B. Macey 30
We Use Student Labor

K-State Team 'Cat Prospects Receives Notice For A Victory Appear Bright

Whitney Martin, Gene Kemper
See Wildcats as
Team to Beat

Kansas State's up and coming football team has attracted wide interest in local and metropolitan newspapers lately. The Wildcat squad, always formidable, appears to be better than ever this year, according to such sports experts as Whitney Martin, sports editor of the Kansas City branch of the Associated Press, and Gene Kemper, sports columnist of the Topeka Daily Capital.

Martin, who is writing a series of articles on the prospects of the various Big Six schools in the coming football season, was in Manhattan Tuesday, and was favorably impressed by the showing of the team in practice. In fact, Martin found things going so smoothly with the Wildcat squad and Coach Wesley Fry so pleased with the prospects that he complained there was no story to write. No one could find complaint with anything. He listed the Wildcat assets as speed, weight, high morale, and no injuries, and the liabilities as none.

Photo Editor Here
John Jameson, news photo editor of the Kansas City branch of the Associated Press, accompanied by cameraman Wright, followed Martin to Manhattan Wednesday and took several individual pictures of variety men as well as action pictures of scrimmage. The story, accompanied by the pictures, appeared in all member papers of the Associated Press in this section Thursday.

Nearly papers are also looking with interest on the Kansas State team this year. Gene Kemper stated in his sports column last week that he believed Kansas State to be the class of the Big Six. The Kansas City Journal-Post has been running action pictures of members of the team at frequent intervals. Stories in the Kansas City Star this year have been more numerous and more optimistic than ever before.

So it seems that this section of the country is waking up to the fact that there is a fighting bunch of Wildcats in Manhattan this year that are going to be plenty hard to beat. It is certain that this kind of publicity will gain nothing but thanks from all friends of Kansas State.

Dr. Pfuetze Here

Dr. Karl Pfuetze, formerly of Manhattan, and at present a Kansas exchange student at the University of Leipzig, Germany, addressed a meeting of the A.A.U.W. Monday afternoon. Doctor Pfuetze gave a short talk in which he gave his impressions and opinions of conditions in Germany.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. J. D. Colt, Sr.

NEW RESEARCH ASSISTANT
Miss Jocelyn Parsons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Parsons of Manhattan, has been hired to the position of research assistant at the Kansas State college poultry farm. Mrs. Robert Phillips formerly held the position.

JOIN Young Democratic Club

Show your patriotism to your party. All Kansas State college students are eligible to join. No dues will be collected if your name is entered on this blank and placed in the college postoffice immediately.

Cut Out This Slip Now
To BOX 50, COLLEGE, P. O.

Name _____
Address _____

Sunflower Ice Cream
Customers
may purchase
Wareham Theatre Tickets
for only
5 Cents Each!

Light Practice to Be Held Tonight—Squad in Shape

All overconfidence will be missing when the opening whistle sounds for tomorrow's opening of the Kansas State football season. Although all of the cockiness preceding last year's game is missing, there is no feeling of gloom or despair in the Kansas State camp Coach Fry says: "We haven't given the defeat of Hays much thought. We are going after them as a ball team. There is no undercurrent feeling of overconfidence."

Staab Out
Reports from Hays are definitely pessimistic. Word that Alvin Staab, two-letter backfield man has been injured and will be unable to play, has been received from there. Coach Waldorf is especially gloomy over the prospects.

Kansas State coaches had not given any indication last night of what their starting lineup will be tomorrow, and the job of picking a probable starting lineup is rather difficult. It is likely that what is considered the best defensive backfield will start for the Wildcats. Composing this quartet will be Clayton Matney and Bob Kirk at the halfback positions, Leo Ayers at quarter, and "Red" Elder at the fullback position. Ted Warren is a possible starter as he is considered one of the best defensive backs in the Big Six today. Others who will likely see service in the backfield before the final whistle has blown are Don Beeler, George Rankin, Howard Cleveland, Fred Sims, and Bob Douglass.

Light Practice
At center, Riley Whearty is the most probable starting possibility with the veteran Ivan Waasberg or the sophomore, Kenneth Nordstrom, as replacements. Tony Krueger and Rolla Holland are likely starters at the guard spots, with Staley Pitts, Carol Coleman, Ed Klimek, and John Crawley ready to beat. It is certain that this kind of publicity will gain nothing but thanks from all friends of Kansas State.

Coach Fry conducted the last heavy practice in preparation for tomorrow's game Wednesday night and Thursday night began the tapering off process. A light practice are being held in the evenings. Below is a list of the probable starters K-STATE Pos. FORT HAYS
Hemphill . . . LE. . . . Reigel
Harrison . . . LT. . . . Mitchell
Krueger . . . LG. . . . Darnell
Whearty . . . C. . . . Huffman
Holland . . . RG. . . . Randall
Fanning . . . RT. . . . Skubal
Hays . . . RE. . . . Mosier
Ayers . . . QB. . . . Niewald
Matney . . . LH. . . . Elder
Warren . . . RH. . . . Reigel
Elder . . . FB. . . . Bender

New Duds

Although Kansas State college athletes have long been known as the wearers of the purple and white, this year is the first that the members of the football team will appear in true royal purple. In addition to new jerseys, the squad will make its appearance tomorrow in new satin pants of an old gold color. They are of the half-and-half type. The entire front and sides are of old gold satin and the back consists of a knitted insert. This combination gives the fine appearance of satin with the fitting qualities of knitwear. Also, the smooth satin makes tackling difficult.

New headgear will also be worn by the Wildcats. They are of the latest style with new protective devices built into them, and are colored to match the pants.

Because Fort Hays will wear black jerseys, the Wildcats will appear tomorrow in green jerseys, but in all other home games, the royal purple will be worn.

Frosh Report

Equipment Issued to 104 Freshman Candidates This Week

In answer to the first call for freshman grid warriors by Frank Root, head freshman coach, 104 men have checked out equipment, and about fifteen more are expected to be out soon. More than fifty of these have been working out since Monday.

The candidates for the freshman squad have been working out in the field north of the stadium under Coaches Root, Haymaker, and Holtz. They have been furnishing scrimmage opposition for the varsity.

Freshman football prospects are unusually bright according to Coach Root. He went on to say that although it is too early to make promises he considered this year's squad of freshmen to have more potential material than any frosh squad for several years.

Those freshmen who have been reporting all week are: John Jackson, Eureka; Roy Kiser, Manhattan; William Nichols, Waterville; William Beezley, Girard; James Broch, Glasco; Jack Butler, Hutchinson; Francis Cosgrove, Marysville; Roy Custer, Wichita; Cliff Duncan, Oberlin; William Fate, Concordia; Frank Farley, Kansas City, Mo.; Jess Garinger, Harveyville; Bill Gibbs, Abilene; E. L. Gilbert, Florence; David Green, Dodge City; Paul Hannah, Beloit; Edwin Reible, Alma; James Howard, Kansas City, Mo.; Glenn Huber, Merriam; Bert Huff, Oberlin; Leonard Huff, Lebanon, Neb.; Lester Lancaster, Hutchinson; Joe McQuinn, Humboldt; R. H. Magerhurth, Salina; Bob Mears, Kansas City Kan.; R. E. Pattison, Council Grove; Eric Reardon, Minneapolis, Kan.; Leon Reynard, Alamo, Tex.; Zdenek Sedlacek, Rossville; Nick Stevens, Wichita; Bob Staver, Merriam; George Straten, Oakley; D. R. Tegner, Fort Dodge, Iowa; Bill Vandervelt, Eureka; Ken Warren, Frankfort; Richard Weiss, Frankfort; Ernest Wertzberger, Alma; Harold Williams, Council Grove; S. Womer, Smith Center; William Kelley, El Dorado; John Donlon, Medicine Minn.; Elvis McCutchen, Kingman; Robert Briggs, El Dorado; Bruce Barber, Burns; Shirley Downs, Fort Scott; Glenn Case, Nickerson; Elmer Hackney, Oberlin.

Those reporting yesterday were: Ends—William Bowerman, Oklahoma City; Orval Thrush, Wakefield; Cecil Cleland, Eskridge; James Foster, Effingham; David Laurie, Atchison; Leonard Bryan, Cullison; Gus Fairbanks, Mayetta; Loren Kier, Salina; Jim Barger, Blue Mound; Harry Brown, Oberlin.

Tackles—Albert Niemoller, Wakefield; Arthur Wexler, New York City; Harry Dillinger, East St. Louis; Karl Shoemaker, Mankato; Laurence Tannahill, Phillipsburg.

Guards—Frederick Kleyman, Leoti; Verle Lancaster, Lincoln, Kan.; Paul Kneiss, Powhattan; Loyal Shilin, Cullison; Howard Kallenbach, Lyons; Terrance Sullivan, Manhattan; Harry Longberg, Soldier; Lee Sprenger, Beloit; Bert Meriwether, Chetopa.

Centers—Thomas Reed, Ben-croft; W. T. Singleton, Tribune; Kenneth Kost, Oakley; Lyle Falkenrich, Manhattan.

Quarterbacks—Carroll Covert, Oklahoma City; Lewis Turner, El Dorado; Ralph Skinner, Topeka; Leland Vlar, Dunlap; Robert Gray-ton, Arlington, Mass.; William Keogh New York; Leslie Edrington, Manhattan.

Halfbacks—William Sams Oul-ver; Lawrence Chamberlin, Chap-man; Louis Taggart, Meriden; Chris Langvardt, Alta Vista; Ger-ald Van Vleet, Oberlin; Glenn Grents, Tampa; Richard Porter-field, Red Oak, Ia.

Fullbacks—John T. Rogers, Kan-sas City, Mo.; Merle Whitlock, Elm-dale; Marion Rasch, Roseville.

Other backs—Frank Womer, Wa-keeneey; Dean Anderson, Agenda; Keith Harwick, Lathoni; Glenn Fearing, Burr Oak; Fred Katha, Wichita; John Reamer, Holton; Francis Streckfus, Salina; Val Tom-ayko, Clifton, N. J.; Lee Collins-worth, Rosalia; Jim Eskeldson, Ra-mona.

Professors R. I. Throckmorton and A. L. Clapp of the Agronomy Department are in Hutchinson this week judging agricultural exhibits at the state fair.

Missing



A.C. CARDARELLI

Missing from the ranks tomorrow will be "Duck" Cardarelli, who failed to return to school this year.

Graduates Find Job Situation Less Difficult

New Attitude Noticed By School Officials In Present Day Students

The college graduate who received his diploma with an ironical "So what?" has passed into the limbo of has-beens at Kansas State college. Like his predecessor, the rakish "flaming youth" of the boom years he just doesn't fit into the picture these days. His place has been taken by the earnest, enthusiastic youth who is going after a job—and getting it before the ink is dry on the sheekskin.

The "So what?" type of collegian was a product of the depression, who knew that the chances were there wouldn't be any work for him when he completed his education. His successor is finding jobs, and it has changed the college outlook on life. The preliminary survey of this year's crop of graduates at Kansas State shows that out of the total of 407 who received degrees early this spring, nearly all of them have either gone to work, are going to definite jobs, or have excellent chances for employment. Department heads point to the significant fact students are getting the kind they want, and the kind they are trained for—not just the any-old-kind of work that was the lot of

the depression graduate. While figures are not available for the graduates from general courses, department heads report that the opportunities are better and more numerous than the past few years, but do not quite compare with the record of technical departments which report that all but one or two of their graduates are employed in their chosen work.

A person who attended college five or six years ago would be impressed with the seriousness, verging on grimness, of the present day collegians. They seem to place a real value on their education and want to get the most out of it. President F. D. Farrell commented that the quality of students is improving, as shown by the fact that problems of discipline had grown almost negligible and that never before had students made so much for the library and laboratories.

Reports from Hays say that Staab will not be suited to tomorrow when the Tigers and the Wildcats clash.

Staub will not be suited to tomorrow when the Tigers and the Wildcats clash.

Staub will not be suited to tomorrow when the Tigers and the Wildcats clash.

Staub will not be suited to tomorrow when the Tigers and the Wildcats clash.

Staub will not be suited to tomorrow when the Tigers and the Wildcats clash.

Staub will not be suited to tomorrow when the Tigers and the Wildcats clash.

Staub will not be suited to tomorrow when the Tigers and the Wildcats clash.

Staub will not be suited to tomorrow when the Tigers and the Wildcats clash.

Staub will not be suited to tomorrow when the Tigers and the Wildcats clash.

Staub will not be suited to tomorrow when the Tigers and the Wildcats clash.

Staub will not be suited to tomorrow when the Tigers and the Wildcats clash.

Staub will not be suited to tomorrow when the Tigers and the Wildcats clash.

Staub will not be suited to tomorrow when the Tigers and the Wildcats clash.

Staub will not be suited to tomorrow when the Tigers and the Wildcats clash.

Staub will not be suited to tomorrow when the Tigers and the Wildcats clash.

Staub will not be suited to tomorrow when the Tigers and the Wildcats clash.

Staub will not be suited to tomorrow when the Tigers and the Wildcats clash.

Staub will not be suited to tomorrow when the Tigers and the Wildcats clash.

Staub will not be suited to tomorrow when the Tigers and the Wildcats clash.

the depression graduate. While figures are not available for the graduates from general courses, department heads report that the opportunities are better and more numerous than the past few years, but do not quite compare with the record of technical departments which report that all but one or two of their graduates are employed in their chosen work.

A person who attended college five or six years ago would be impressed with the seriousness, verging on grimness, of the present day collegians. They seem to place a real value on their education and want to get the most out of it. President F. D. Farrell commented that the quality of students is improving, as shown by the fact that problems of discipline had grown almost negligible and that never before had students made so much for the library and laboratories.

Reports from Hays say that Staab will not be suited to tomorrow when the Tigers and the Wildcats clash.

Staub will not be suited to tomorrow when the Tigers and the Wildcats clash.

Staub will not be suited to tomorrow when the Tigers and the Wildcats clash.

Staub will not be suited to tomorrow when the Tigers and the Wildcats clash.

Staub will not be suited to tomorrow when the Tigers and the Wildcats clash.

Staub will not be suited to tomorrow when the Tigers and the Wildcats clash.

Staub will not be suited to tomorrow when the Tigers and the Wildcats clash.

Staub will not be suited to tomorrow when the Tigers and the Wildcats clash.

Staub will not be suited to tomorrow when the Tigers and the Wildcats clash.

Staub will not be suited to tomorrow when the Tigers and the Wildcats clash.

Staub will not be suited to tomorrow when the Tigers and the Wildcats clash.

Staub will not be suited to tomorrow when the Tigers and the Wildcats clash.

Staub will not be suited to tomorrow when the Tigers and the Wildcats clash.

Staub will not be suited to tomorrow when the Tigers and the Wildcats clash.

Staub will not be suited to tomorrow when the Tigers and the Wildcats clash.

Staub will not be suited to tomorrow when the Tigers and the Wildcats clash.

Staub will not be suited to tomorrow when the Tigers and the Wildcats clash.

Staub will not be suited to tomorrow when the Tigers and the Wildcats clash.

Staub will not be suited to tomorrow when the Tigers and the Wildcats clash.

Staub will not be suited to tomorrow when the Tigers and the Wildcats clash.

Staub will not be suited to tomorrow when the Tigers and the Wildcats clash.

Staub will not be suited to tomorrow when the Tigers and the Wildcats clash.

Staub will not be suited to tomorrow when the Tigers and the Wildcats clash.

Staub will not be suited to tomorrow when the Tigers and the Wildcats clash.

Staub will not be suited to tomorrow when the Tigers and the Wildcats clash.

Staub will not be suited to tomorrow when the Tigers and the Wildcats clash.

Staub will not be suited to tomorrow when the Tigers and the Wildcats clash.

Staub will not be suited to tomorrow when the Tigers and the Wildcats clash.

Staub will not be suited to tomorrow when the Tigers and the Wildcats clash.

Staub will not be suited to tomorrow when the Tigers and the Wildcats clash.

Staub will not be suited to tomorrow when the Tigers and the Wildcats clash.

Staub will not be suited to tomorrow when the Tigers and the Wildcats clash.

Staub will not be suited to tomorrow when the Tigers and the Wildcats clash.

Staub will not be suited to tomorrow when the Tigers and the Wildcats clash.

Staub will not be suited to tomorrow when the Tigers and the Wildcats clash.

Staub will not be suited to tomorrow when the Tigers and the Wildcats clash.

needed. The following faculty members made the trip: Professors M. A. Durand, Linn Helander, A. J. Mack, B. B. Brainard, Wilson Tripp, and

Dean E. Swift, graduate of the division of engineering in 1935, was a campus visitor Tuesday. He is now

employed on the new Wyandotte County Lake, a WPA project.

His shifty running, accurate passing and good quarterbacking are winning Cleveland a place on the first team.

His shifty running, accurate passing and good quarterbacking are winning Cleveland a place on the first team.

His shifty running, accurate passing and good quarterbacking are winning Cleveland a place on the first team.

His shifty running, accurate passing and good quarterbacking are winning Cleveland a place on the first team.

His shifty running, accurate passing and good quarterbacking are winning Cleveland a place on the first team.

His shifty running, accurate passing and good quarterbacking are winning Cleveland a place on the first team.

His shifty running, accurate passing and good quarterbacking are winning Cleveland a place on the first team.

His shifty running, accurate passing and good quarterbacking are winning Cleveland a place on the first team.

His shifty running, accurate passing and good quarterbacking are winning Cleveland a place on the first team.

His shifty running, accurate passing and good quarterbacking are winning Cleveland a place on the first team.

His shifty running, accurate passing and good quarterbacking are winning Cleveland a place on the first team.

His shifty running, accurate passing and good quarterbacking are winning Cleveland a place on the first team.

His shifty running, accurate passing and good quarterbacking are winning Cleveland a place on the first team.

His shifty running, accurate passing and good quarterbacking are winning Cleveland a place on the first team.

His shifty running, accurate passing and good quarterbacking are winning Cleveland a place on the first team.

His shifty running, accurate passing and good quarterbacking are winning Cleveland a place on the first team.

His shifty running, accurate passing and good quarterbacking are winning Cleveland a place on the first team.

His shifty running, accurate passing and good quarterbacking are winning Cleveland a place on the first team.

His shifty running, accurate passing and good quarterbacking are winning Cleveland a place on the first team.

His shifty running, accurate passing and good quarterbacking are winning Cleveland a place on the first team.

His shifty running, accurate passing and good quarterbacking are winning Cleveland a place on the first team.

His shifty running, accurate passing and good quarterbacking are winning Cleveland a place on the first team.

His shifty running, accurate passing and good quarterbacking are winning Cleveland a place on the first team.

His shifty running, accurate passing and good quarterbacking are winning Cleveland a place on the first team.

His shifty running, accurate passing and good quarterbacking are winning Cleveland a place on the first team.

His shifty running, accurate passing and good quarterbacking are winning Cleveland a place on the first team.

His shifty running, accurate passing and good quarterbacking are winning Cleveland a place on the first team.

His shifty running, accurate passing and good quarterbacking are winning Cleveland a place on the first team.

His shifty running, accurate passing and good quarterbacking are winning Cleveland a place on the first team.

His shifty running, accurate passing and good quarterbacking are winning Cleveland a place on the first team.

His shifty running, accurate passing and good quarterbacking are winning Cleveland a place on the first team.

His shifty running, accurate passing and good quarterbacking are winning Cleveland a place on the first team.

His shifty running, accurate passing and good quarterbacking are winning Cleveland a place on the first team.

His shifty running, accurate passing and good quarterbacking are winning Cleveland a place on the first team.

His shifty running, accurate passing and good quarterbacking are winning Cleveland a place on the first team.

His shifty running, accurate passing and good quarterbacking are winning Cleveland a place on the first team.

needed. The following faculty members made the trip: Professors M. A. Durand, Linn Helander, A. J. Mack, B. B. Brainard, Wilson Tripp, and

Dean E. Swift, graduate of the division of engineering in 1935, was a campus visitor Tuesday. He is now

employed on the new Wyandotte County Lake, a WPA project.

His shifty running, accurate passing and good quarterbacking are winning Cleveland a place on the first team.

His shifty running, accurate passing and good quarterbacking are winning Cleveland a place on the first team.

His shifty running, accurate passing and good quarterbacking are winning Cleveland a place on the first team.

His shifty running, accurate passing and good quarterbacking are winning Cleveland a place on the first team.

His shifty running, accurate passing and good quarterbacking are winning Cleveland a place on the first team.

His shifty running, accurate passing and good quarterbacking are winning Cleveland a place on the first team.

His shifty running, accurate passing and good quarterbacking are winning Cleveland a place on the first team.

His shifty running, accurate passing and good quarterbacking are winning Cleveland a place on the first team.

His shifty running, accurate passing and good quarterbacking are winning Cleveland a place on the first team.

His shifty running, accurate passing and good quarterbacking are winning Cleveland a place on the first team.

His shifty running, accurate passing and good quarterbacking are winning Cleveland a place on the first team.

His shifty running, accurate passing and good quarterbacking are winning Cleveland a place on the first team.

His shifty running, accurate passing and good quarterbacking are winning Cleveland a place on the first team.

His shifty running, accurate passing and good quarterbacking are winning Cleveland a place on the first team.

His shifty running, accurate passing and good quarterbacking are winning Cleveland a place on the first team.

His shifty running, accurate passing and good quarterbacking are winning Cleveland a place on the first team.

His shifty running, accurate passing and good quarterbacking are winning Cleveland a place on the first team.

His shifty running, accurate passing and good quarterbacking are winning Cleveland a place on the first team.

His shifty running, accurate passing and good quarterbacking are winning Cleveland a place on the first team.

His shifty running, accurate passing and good quarterbacking are winning Cleveland a place on the first team.

His shifty running, accurate passing and good quarterbacking are winning Cleveland a place on the first team.

His shifty running, accurate passing and good quarterbacking are winning Cleveland a place on the first team.

His shifty running, accurate passing and good quarterbacking are winning Cleveland a place on the first team.

His shifty running, accurate passing and good quarterbacking are winning Cleveland a place on the first team.

His shifty running, accurate passing and good quarterbacking are winning Cleveland a place on the first team.

His shifty running, accurate passing and good quarterbacking are winning Cleveland a place on the first team.

His shifty running, accurate passing and good quarterbacking are winning Cleveland a place on the first team.

His shifty running, accurate passing and good quarterbacking are winning Cleveland a place on the first team.

His shifty running, accurate passing and good quarterbacking are winning Cleveland a place on the first team.

His shifty running, accurate passing and good quarterbacking are winning Cleveland a place on the first team.

His shifty running, accurate passing and good quarterbacking are winning Cleveland a place on the first team.

His shifty running, accurate passing and good quarterbacking are winning Cleveland a place on the first team.

His shifty running, accurate passing and good quarterbacking are winning Cleveland a place on the first team.

His shifty running, accurate passing and good quarterbacking are winning Cleveland a place on the first team.

His shifty running, accurate passing and good quarterbacking are winning Cleveland a place on the first team.

His shifty running, accurate passing and good quarterbacking are winning Cleveland a place on the first team.

His shifty running, accurate passing and good quarterbacking are winning Cleveland a place on the first team.

needed. The following faculty members made the trip: Professors M. A. Durand, Linn Helander, A. J. Mack, B. B. Brainard, Wilson Tripp, and

Dean E. Swift, graduate of the division of engineering in 1935, was a campus visitor Tuesday. He is now

employed on the new Wyandotte County Lake, a WPA project.

His shifty running, accurate passing and good quarterbacking are winning Cleveland a place on the first team.

His shifty running, accurate passing and good quarterbacking are winning Cleveland a place on the first team.

His shifty running, accurate passing and good quarterbacking are winning Cleveland a place on the first team.

His shifty running, accurate passing and good quarterbacking are winning Cleveland a place on the first team.

His shifty running, accurate passing and good quarterbacking are winning Cleveland a place on the first team.

His shifty running, accurate passing and good quarterbacking are winning Cleveland a place on the first team.

His shifty running, accurate passing and good quarterbacking are winning Cleveland a place on the first team.

His shifty running, accurate passing and good quarterbacking are winning Cleveland a place on the first team.

His shifty running, accurate passing and good quarterbacking are winning Cleveland a place on the first team.

His shifty running, accurate passing and good quarterbacking are winning Cleveland a place on the first team.

His shifty running, accurate passing and good quarterbacking are winning Cleveland a place on the first team.

His shifty running, accurate passing and good quarterbacking are winning Cleveland a place on the first team.

His shifty running, accurate passing and good quarterbacking are winning Cleveland a place on the first team.

His shifty running, accurate passing and good quarterbacking are winning Cleveland a place on the first team.

His shifty running, accurate passing and good quarterbacking are winning Cleveland a place on the first team.

His shifty running, accurate passing and good quarterbacking are winning Cleveland a place on the first team.

His shifty running, accurate passing and good quarterbacking are winning Cleveland a place on the first team.

His shifty running, accurate passing and good quarterbacking are winning Cleveland a place on the first team.

His shifty running, accurate passing and good quarterbacking are winning Cleveland a place on the first team.

His shifty running, accurate passing and good quarterbacking are winning Cleveland a place on the first team.

His shifty running, accurate passing and good quarterbacking are winning Cleveland a place on the first team.

His shifty running, accurate passing and good quarterbacking are winning Cleveland a place on the first team.

His shifty running, accurate passing and good quarterbacking are winning Cleveland a place on the first team.

His shifty running, accurate passing and good quarterbacking are winning Cleveland a place on the first team.

His shifty running, accurate passing and good quarterbacking are winning Cleveland a place on the first team.

His shifty running, accurate passing and good quarterbacking are winning Cleveland a place on the first team.

His shifty running, accurate passing and good quarterbacking are winning Cleveland a place on the first team.

His shifty running, accurate passing and good quarterbacking are winning Cleveland a place on the first team.

His shifty running, accurate passing and good quarterbacking are winning Cleveland a place on the first team.

His shifty running, accurate passing and good quarterbacking are winning Cleveland a place on the first team.

His shifty running, accurate passing and good quarterbacking are winning Cleveland a place on the first team.

His shifty running, accurate passing and good quarterbacking are winning Cleveland a place on the first team.

His shifty running, accurate passing and good quarterbacking are winning Cleveland a place on the first team.

His shifty running, accurate passing and good quarterbacking are winning Cleveland a place on the first team.

His shifty running, accurate passing and good quarterbacking are winning Cleveland a place on the first team.

His shifty running, accurate passing and good quarterbacking are winning Cleveland a place on the first team.



Campus Doin's

As Seen with
Ruth Genevieve Freed

Why Society Editors Die Young

A Mellerdrummer in Half an Act

This little playlet, boys and gals, has a MORAL, although, so help us, we don't like 'em either. This masterpiece of insanity begins in the Collegian office along about three or four o'clock any Monday or Thursday afternoon.

Society editor (to young and eager reporter, fighting for his 150 inches of copy requirement for this semester): I'll assign you to the Eta Beta Pi's, the Gotta Koppa Poppa house, and the Moocha Sigs. See what society they have and write it up as interesting as possible.

The y and e reporter: O.K., O.K., O.K. (and he or she is off like a flock of turtles—to spend the next hour and a half or maybe two or three hours trying desperately to get some noos out of the aforesaid Eta Beta Pis, Gotta Koppas, and Moocha Sigs. Her (or his) efforts go like this:

Y. and e. dials the first of the houses, waits while the phone rings five, eight, ten, and twelve times.

Finally, a bored voice. . . no doubt a pledge awakened from an afternoon snooze, answers: Eta Beta Pi house.

The y. and e.: This is the Collegian office. Do you have any society news today?

The pledge: What?

The y. and e.: Ditto of above.

The pledge: Well, I don't know a thing about it. Wait just a minute until I call some one who does.

The y. and e. waits ten or fifteen minutes until the same voice comes back again with: Well I can't find anyone who knows a thing about it. Eileen's mother and father and I think it was her brother—oh, yes, and her grandmother visited the house last Sunday and were here for dinner—but I don't know what their names were, but you could just put it in that way couldn't you? The I Tappa Kegs are coming over for open house next Tuesday. That's all I can think of now.

So the reporter, clutching his head and moaning, writes up the open house—and the editor clutching her head copy reads the stuff and wonders how to fill up a page with that kind of stuff.

The next day the pitiful page appears and the Eta Beta Pi's heartily malign society reporters and editors in general—"When one of the biggest houses on the hill gets a two line squib! "

Our suggestions include: Appoint a good, conscientious pledge (or active) if you have one to take care of such like stuff, and see that he or she has the material ready so that it may be given to the reporter who will call for it during Monday and Thursday afternoons. If you have a bundle of energy in the house who needs typing practice, the written material may be dropped in the little cigar box outside the Collegian office door, before 4:30—FOUR THIRTY.

Believe you me all contributions will be gladly accepted.

Kappa Beta's Tea

Kappa Beta, sorority for Christian girls, were entertained at the home of the president, Wilma Kathryn Price, Sunday afternoon at tea. About 35 new girls were received during the time from 4 until 5. Edith Hanna, violinist, and Hazel Marlow, violinist provided a background of music during the afternoon. Mrs. J. D. Arnold poured at a tea table, centered with a bowl of roses. Clever corsages of colored candies were favors for each guest present.

Theta Epsilon's Picnic

Baptist girls got together Tuesday evening for a picnic supper at Sinclair park. The sponsors present included Mrs. A. A. Holtz, Mrs. C. F. Lewis, Mrs. C. H. Whitnah, Miss Stella Harris, Mrs. Shirley McKen, Miss Alice Melton. Twenty-one new and old girls enjoyed the supper.

Faculty "Sasity"

The faculty social calendar seems to be a lot more crowded this week than it has been before. For in-

while Mrs. J. H. Griffin, Mary Porter, and Babe Kimball spent Saturday in Topeka. Esther Smiley Green of Topeka visited at the Alpha Xi house over the weekend.

Van Zile Officials

Van Zile hall has elected the following officers: Georgiana Avery, president; Laura Belle Whiteside, vice-president; Marie Glennin, secretary; Marjorie McCall, treasurer; Marjorie Kittell, sports chairman; Mildred Mundell, social chairman; Helen Blythe, junior representative; Evelyn Wilson, senior representative; Helen Watson, sophomore representative; Allis Terrell, freshman representative.

CHURCH HATTER

by
Dolores Foster

"K-Staters are really putting 'wim, wigor, and witalky' into their religion this year," says B. A. Rogers, Methodist student pastor in regard to attendance and interest in religious activities. This sentiment is echoed by others "in the know."

Inez Ekdahl, president of the Lutheran League, says, "We see in the spirit of the young people this year a greater tendency toward church activities. It shouldn't be long until the young people will show the oldsters something about religious enthusiasm."

From Vernon Rector, active worker in the Congregational student group: "Attendance has been noticeably higher so far this year than heretofore. More real pep for the 'thing to be done' is being shown. Oh yes—and don't forget to mention our new minister, Dr. Theodore B. Lathrop from Massachusetts. He's great!"

The Reverend Mr. Guerrant, Presbyterian student pastor, enthusiastically states: "Interest and response is the best in fifteen years—And that's saying something!"

Well, it looks like a big year for

the various organizations. Let's look around and see what's going on this weekend. Down at the First Lutheran church they're trying something new this year. Once a month, starting Sunday, there will be a fellowship hour at 4:30. Sunday "Kagawa" is to be the subject for discussion at Luther League, and Oliver Miller the leader.

The Congregational students are meeting south of the gym Sunday evening at 5:00 and from there they will go to their cabin on Stag Hill for an outing. The main attraction for this occasion will be the presence of Dr. Harbaugh who will talk on—ah, you go and find out!

The regular Sat'day Niter down at Wesley Foundation is to be a Star-Gazer hike. The gang will hike out to Sunset Park where Professor Stratton will act as pointer-out. Later they'll all come back to Prof's house and get a close-up of the stars through his telescope.

By the way, here's something different. A "verse-speaking choir" is being organized down at Wesley Hall. "Rog" plans to use the choir in his regular services. More about the results later. If you're interested

go to the first rehearsal Monday night at 7:30.

The chatterer dashed into Father Welsberg's office in the Illustrations Building to pay her respects, to find that she had interrupted a preliminary business meeting of the officers of the Newman Club. President Frank Hund, Vice-president Joe Bonfield, and Beatrice Habiger, corresponding secretary, were all there planning their activity program for the year. They announced that the first formal meeting of the Newman Club will be October 4 at the Catholic church hall. At this time a new secretary will be elected to replace Alvin Deavor who is not in school this year. Incidentally Father Welsberg will be in his office next Wednesday from two until six instead of Thursday.

Come on gang. Let's roll out in time for church somewhere Sunday. Give yourself a break!

ASME Meets at K.C.

Sixteen student and faculty members of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers attended the sectional meeting and banquet at

the Hotel President in Kansas City, Mo. Wednesday evening.

William L. Batt, president of the ASME, talked before the group on the public responsibilities of engineers, and on the need of closer cooperation among the large engineering societies. Batt is president of the S.K.F. Bearing company of Philadelphia, Pa.

Faculty members who attended were: Dean R. A. Seaton, Dean M. A. Durland, Prof. Linn Helander, Prof. Wilson Tripp, Prof. B.B. Brandard, Prof. A. J. Mack, Prof. E. R. Dawley, E. L. Broghamer, and L. C. Burkes.

Student members were: J. M. Kliever, G. B. Ewald, M. J. Kilroy, J. S. Dukelow, E. E. Reed, W. V. Gough, and Don Wick.

BEAUTY



\$2.00 to \$4.50

Be sure to see the New Fall styles arriving daily at our store. Plenty of sueded and kid leathers in the new high fronts that are taking the country by storm. New Toes, new heels, new leathers.

You are sure of a fit.

Lady Luck
Ringless Hose

55c

300 Poynts

LEON

SHOE STORE

We're With You, Wildcats



The Thinking Fellow Prefers a Yellow
Safe—Prompt Courteous

dial 3000 - 3001

YELLOW CAB CO.

110 South Fifth

1215 Mero



For hundreds of years
the Persians have known the secret of fine flavor.
In the dead of night a Persian "melon-diviner"
may wake up his wealthy master to enjoy the
perfect melon—picked by lamplight at its exact
moment of full maturity.

The Secret of Fine Flavor..

Like the Persian melon,
the Turkish tobaccos used in Chesterfield
are watched day and night.

There is just one right time to take
off the leaves...that's when they have
ripened to their fullest flavor.

Often the tender ripe leaves are
gathered just before the dawn...to
preserve the full "spice" and aroma
for Chesterfield.

Chesterfields are made by
Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.
... and you can depend on a Liggett & Myers product



From our own Southland we take mild, ripe
tobaccos chock-full of Southern sunshine;
then we go 4000 miles to the fertile shores
of the Mediterranean for the fine flavor and
aroma of Turkish tobaccos. These tobaccos
give Chesterfields their milder better taste.

SONG AND YELL CONTEST OPENS TODAY

FRESHMAN
WEEK

It is poor psychology to interrupt a man at his work to tell him how to work, as under the present system. That is one reason Dr. Samuel A. Nock, vice-president of the college, is in favor of the proposed Freshman Week plan.

The Collegian, like Doctor Nock, has held that the present system of orienting freshmen extends too far into the school year. During the first few weeks, freshmen must miss classes to attend lectures telling them what their classes are about. It takes at least five weeks for a freshman to know where he is expected to go and what he is expected to know.

Faculty members in general believe the plan is advantageous, according to statements made yesterday to the Collegian reporter.

States Advantages

Doctor Nock said: "Such a period preceding registration of upper-classmen is a very sound idea for three reasons: (1) It gives the freshmen an opportunity to become acquainted with what he has to know. (2) It greatly diminishes the confusion of both freshmen and upper-classmen at registration. (3) It is a poor, practical psychology to interrupt a man at his work to tell him how to work. However, not too much should be done during the week."

R. W. Babcock, dean of the Division of General Science, believes that one of the biggest advantages of Freshman Week is the segregation of freshmen in the gymnasium and getting their registration over with before the upper-classmen enroll. "Freshmen can also have all of the program over with before starting school work," he said.

Every student realizes that the enrollment period in the gymnasium takes too long. Classes are closed, everyone is clamoring for his favorite teacher, and the freshmen are dazed with the noise and excitement. They slow up the registration of upper-classmen. But if the proposed Freshman Week plan is authorized, freshmen will enroll on Monday and the upper-classmen Tuesday and Wednesday. Those in favor of the plan believed that upper-classmen will then be able to go through registration in one-half or one-third the time now required.

Must Harmonize
The proposed plan has many advantages, but before it can adapt the entire situation it will have to be harmonized with the Men's Pan-hellenic program, in the opinion of Dean Mary P. Van Zile. That was one of two questions raised as to the advisability of such a program. The other was on the added expense to the student.

As the Collegian stated in previous stories, rush week would be over before Freshman Week began. Men's rush week would be at the same time as women's rushing activities. If this proves unsatisfactory proponents of the plan argue that programs during the proposed week could be arranged so that rushing would be permitted in the evenings and at certain hours during the day.

Prof. H. W. Davis, head of the department of English, stated: "I don't feel that I know enough about Freshman Week here to say much about it. There is doubtless a need for orientation but I feel there is danger in supplying too much of it. The most effective orientation always comes from the inside."

Comprehensive Exams
"From the standpoint of the department of student health," Dr. M. W. Husband said, "I believe such a plan would enable us to carry out a more comprehensive examination of freshmen students. Under the system now in effect, it is necessary for us to conduct these examinations only during the regular physical education and R. O. T. C. class periods. In order to make these examinations as complete as we desire, it would be necessary to operate uninterruptedly throughout a full day until they are completed."

Miss Jessie McDowell Machir advocated a simple program. "I do not think it feasible to plan an elaborate program for freshmen but I am in favor of a simple program."

"Those of us who have been on the campus for some period of time forget how confusing it was the first week," Prof. C. E. Rogers, head (Continued on page two)

Ralf wants to see you . . . 2:30

Just arrived—Twin Sweater Sets in all colors \$2.95. Smart Shop, Aggieville. 5-2

Students To
Give Talks In
SGA ChapelStudent Council Members to
Discuss Campus Gov-
ernment

An assembly program of song and speech will be given tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock under the sponsorship of the Student Governing Association.

Frank Groves, George Hart, and Velda Umbach, who were elected to the student council last April, will be the main speakers.

The student council, composed of seven members, all having a high scholastic standing, is probably the most important organization on the campus. It has jurisdiction over all matters concerning discipline, social affairs, finance, pep, and is influential in maintaining harmony on the campus.

The assembly program is as follows:

1. Organ Prelude—Donald Engle.
 2. Invocation—the Rev. Theodore B. Lathrop of the First Congregational Church.
 3. Alma Mater, "Aggie Wildcat"—Led by Lloyd Mordy.
 4. Announcements
 5. Special Music: "Reflections in the Water" by Debussy—Ella Gertrude Johnstone.
 6. "Development of the Student Government at Kansas State College"—Velda Umbach.
 7. S. G. A. at Work on the Campus—George Hart.
 8. Closing remarks—Frank Groves, President, S. G. A.
- The next assembly will be held under the auspices of the Division of Extension on Tuesday, October 13, at 10 o'clock.

Will G. West
Speaker HereRepublican Candidate For
Governor Opens Student
Forum in Rec Center

Will G. West, Republican candidate for governor, will address the first Student Forum tomorrow noon in Recreation Center.

This is the first of four political speeches scheduled for the fall Student Forum series.

October 7, D. C. Hill, Democratic candidate for Congressman of this district will speak.

In the place of Norman Thomas, Socialist presidential nominee, who was previously scheduled to appear October 14, the Rev. John G. MacKinnon of Wichita, Kansas, will speak as representative of the Socialist party.

William Lemke, presidential candidate of the Union party, will probably be present at a later date. If he cannot come, the Reverend Gerald Smith will take his place. The Student Forum series are sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A.

Just arrived—Twin Sweater Sets in all colors \$2.95. Smart Shop, Aggieville. 5-2

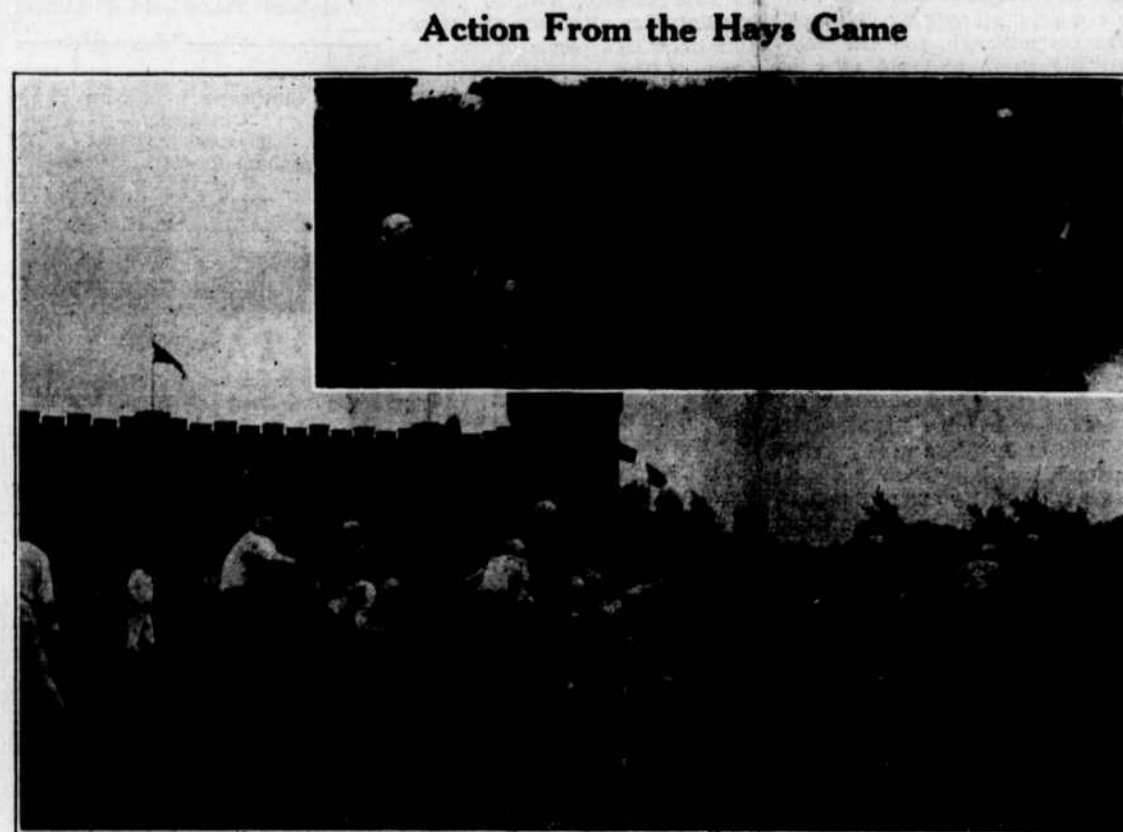
Curl-Bedecked Coiffures
Give Rise To New Game

Perhaps the heat during the past season is to blame. Anyway just as the corn curled as the summer beezes blew, so must the locks have curled and screwed on each fair co-ed's head!

For since we've returned to the campus, we've yet to find a K-State Katie without at least one cork-screw curl, be it anchored on her head lengthwise, crosswise, or otherwise.

It's become a game with us—it's almost like looking for the home county auto tag while on a vacation and then returning home with the habit so fixed that it's impossible to see a number without giving the occupants a "long-lost brother" salute. We just can't quit it now—looking for the elusive head without a handmade curl.

It used to be that one could depend on them to group themselves in a soft cluster at the nape of the neck. But not so this season. The favorite manner seems to be the placing of two or three curls horizontally in front, just above the hairline like three miniature logs closely approaching the mill chute.



Upper right—Two Hays men give up the chase as Howard Cleveland (No. 71) crosses the goal line for the second off a high punt in the second half of the game. Lower—Smack! Note the ball in the air as the white-jerseyed Wildcat gets

Fritz Kuenkel
Gives SeminarPsychologist Speaks on Edu-
cation Values, Person-
ality Types

Effective education involves meeting difficulties and learning how to conquer them, the round-faced genial Dr. Fritz Kuenkel, internationally known psycho-therapist stated in his seminar lectures this weekend.

Doctor Kuenkel urged students not to fear making mistakes. Students are here in college to learn, to have fruitful mistakes, and to exploit them. In sports, he said, we have the attitude of not fearing to make mistakes, and it would be much better if the same attitude prevailed also in the moral world.

"Self education or education by life comes through knowing our egocentric goal toward which we are striving. Our conscious goal is likely to be egocentric and dangerous. The unconscious goal is often difficult to discover. Self questioning is not enough, and there is a need for another tool."

The second tool in self education is to understand that the world is not hostile, that the harsh exterior some people have is only an exterior which helps rub off our own rough edges.

"Fear of ridicule, of feeling inferior, or of social failure are often the underlying causes of boasting, drinking, lying, and stealing. If a child steals or lies, punishment only intensifies the evils or directs him in another equally bad course. To correct it some understanding friend must help him to find his (Continued on page four)

Wareham Tickets—5c—Sunflower 2-6

Curl-Bedecked Coiffures
Give Rise To New Game

Another favorite spot, is on the top of the head, perhaps a little off center, either to the right or the left. At first, one gazes at them dubiously, expecting them to slide from their position; but a closer inspection will disclose that they are quite securely anchored by two or more staple pins—one at each end of the curl, no doubt to keep them from suddenly uncoiling themselves like the snake in a trick camera.

Yesterday, we followed one promising head—followed her from Anderson to the Ag building, already to claim her as the girl with nary a curl, only to discover as we jammed through the door together that she had one blonde spiral, partially buried in a fuzzy bit of fluff, slightly aft and above her left brow.

Although one suffers minor disappointments like the one above, cur-hunting does prove an entertaining pastime in class, especially when the lecture is duller than usual—one never ceases to be pleasantly surprised at the variety of the species found lurking on the heads of the fair sex in one's own classroom.

Action From the Hays Game



Upper right—Two Hays men give up the chase as Howard Cleveland (No. 71) crosses the goal line for the second off a high punt in the second half of the game. Lower—Smack! Note the ball in the air as the white-jerseyed Wildcat gets

Local Boys--
New Advisor
For Blue KeyTwenty-Four K.S.C. Faculty
Men Listed in Who's Who

Kansas State College has taken another step into world-wide recognition. This time it isn't our athletics, poets, or professor-authors, but 24 of our famous faculty members who have brought us an added star for our "honor horizon." The answer to all of this? Those 24 men of whom we speak have all been listed in the nineteenth annual edition of "Who's Who in America" to be released for distribution Monday. Dan Casement, farmer and new deal opponent, brings the list of Manhattan's contributions to the 25 mark.

Those listed who are now connected with the college are: President F. D. Farrell; Dr. J. E. Akert, graduate study head and zoologist; Dr. R. W. Babcock, dean of General Science; R. J. Barnett, head of the horticultural department; Dr. L. D. Bushnell, head of the bacteriological department; L. E. Call, dean of Agriculture; L. E. Conrad, head of the civil engineering department; H. W. Davis, head of the English department; George A. Dean, head of the department of entomology; R. R. Dykstra, dean of Veterinary Medicine; Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the economics and sociology department; E. L. Holton, head of the education department and dean of the summer school; H. L. Tsen, geneticist in the animal husbandry department; Dr. Margaret M. Justin, dean of home economics.

Dr. H. H. King, head of the chemistry department; Dr. C. W. McCampbell, head of the animal husbandry department; Dr. E. C. Miller, botanist and plant pathologist; Dr. R. K. Nabours, head of the zoological department; C. E. Rogers, head of the journalism department; R. A. Seston, dean of Engineering; Dr. Fred A. Shannon, professor of history and government; R. I. Throckmorton, head of the agronomy department; Dr. J. T. Willard, historian; Dr. C. V. Williams, professor of vocational education.

Two chairmen will be elected, one to replace Ruth Shattuck who was vice-chairman last year and is not in school this year. The other chairman will head the Roosevelt "First Voters League." Three committees, campaign, membership, and program, will be appointed. The public is invited.

Two chairmen will be elected, one to replace Ruth Shattuck who was vice-chairman last year and is not in school this year. The other chairman will head the Roosevelt "First Voters League." Three committees, campaign, membership, and program, will be appointed. The public is invited.

174 Cadet Officers

Juniors taking advanced military courses were given their physical examinations and were measured for boots and uniforms Saturday and Monday. The uniforms will be ready for the students about October 1. There are more juniors enrolled in the advanced course this year than ever before. A total of 174 juniors and seniors are enrolled in the course this year. In order to take the advanced military course, students must have their dean's approval, conform with certain grade requirements, and have the qualities necessary for leadership. The cadet officers will be appointed in several weeks.

Lost—Green Sheaffer fountain pen between Van Zile hall and Education building. Reward. Call Eunice Youngquist, Van Zile Hall.

Wareham Tickets—5c—Sunflower 2-6

Local Boys--
New Advisor
For Blue KeyRalph Lashbrook Chosen by
Honorary Senior Men's
Fraternity

Ralph Lashbrook of the department of journalism, was elected faculty advisor by the Blue Key, national honorary society for senior men, at the regular luncheon meeting Tuesday. Lashbrook has been advisor during the past year, succeeding Russell Thackrey.

A committee, composed of William McDaniel, Frank Jordan, and George Hart, was appointed to formulate plans for the coming year.

The organization, which contains recognized leaders in campus activities, was known as the Friars until becoming Blue Key last spring. As Friars, its principal function was the promotion of campus politics. Since the adoption of the Blue Key constitution it has endeavored to promote scholastic attainment and to stimulate the progress of the college.

Griffith Here

State WPA Director to Ad-
dress Young Democrat
Meeting

Evan Griffith, state WPA director and former Kansas State college student, will be the main speaker at the Young Democrat meeting in Recreation Center tonight at 8 o'clock. Griffith will speak on taxation and the new deal. Talks will also be given by Chairman Robert Froelich and Secretary Joe O'Connor.

Two chairmen will be elected, one to replace Ruth Shattuck who was vice-chairman last year and is not in school this year. The other chairman will head the Roosevelt "First Voters League." Three committees, campaign, membership, and program, will be appointed. The public is invited.

174 Cadet Officers

Juniors taking advanced military courses were given their physical examinations and were measured for boots and uniforms Saturday and Monday. The uniforms will be ready for the students about October 1. There are more juniors enrolled in the advanced course this year than ever before. A total of 174 juniors and seniors are enrolled in the course this year. In order to take the advanced military course, students must have their dean's approval, conform with certain grade requirements, and have the qualities necessary for leadership. The cadet officers will be appointed in several weeks.

Lost—Green Sheaffer fountain pen between Van Zile hall and Education building. Reward. Call Eunice Youngquist, Van Zile Hall.

Wareham Tickets—5c—Sunflower 2-6

Play, Dance,
Be Merry At
School MixerTwelve-Piece Band to Play
at Get-Acquainted Meet-
ing Friday Night

Take 3,600 K-State collegians, add a few professors for spice, plus plenty of pep, and a quantity of snappy games, mix well and add a few cheerleaders for vocalization, some spot lights and an amplifying system, and you have a recipe for a prize-winning all-school mixer to be stirred up Friday, October 2, at precisely 8 o'clock in front of Nichols gymnasium.

Dr. H. T. Hill will preside as master of ceremonies. K-Staters will automatically join Yale, Harvard, Princeton, or Dartmouth college for the evening's festivities, according to alphabetical division.

Following the "get-acquainted" stunt and a brief tune fest of Wildcat songs, a quadrangle "track meet" will be held by the colleges. A feature of the track meet will be the mile relay. Other events will include a balloon race, 100-yard dash, shot put, discus, javelin, and nine-man relay. President Farrell will act as referee and starter for these events. To insure all competitors getting "under way," he will use a gun! Judges will be waiting at the finishing line to determine the winners.

For those who like to dance, a 12-piece orchestra will play from 9:30 until 11:30 in the gymnasium, and of interest to the boys is the news that there will be no cutting on every third dance. Also beginning at 9:30 in the auditorium will be a snappy, up-to-the-minute program of entertainment.

Comprising the committee in charge of the mixer program are special chairman, Frances Tannahill; program, Verne Allen; publicity, Velda Umbach; arrangements, Anson Haselwood; property, Walter Carlton.

33 More Pledges

Thirty-three names are listed in the second release of pledges who have become fraternity members since rush week. Phi Delta Theta heads the list with five pledges, who have joined since rushing activities ceased. Acacia and Pi Kappa Alpha are next in line having taken four pledges. Delta Tau Delta and Phi Sigma Kappa have increased the number of their pledge groups by three more members. Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Lambda Theta, Sigma Phi Epsilon, each pledged two more men, and the remaining six fraternities who took additional members each have another member.

Lost, activity book in Stadium. Reward. Call Leora Hubbell 3513.

Victim Of Out Of State
Fee Ruling In A Dither

"Oh, er, a—pardon me but is this, or are you—well! whata mean is, am I in the right class, professor?"

The object of this rather obnoxious serenade sat in more or less of a stupor, slowly gathering together the scattered remnants of a once recognizable sense of humor and placing it within it's proper sphere in the molecule of times called a human brain. To be perfectly frank, this professor had just given up without so much as trying to make sense out of so delapidated a sentence, because he knew, mind you, that even the most soulful of freshmen should have had time to revert to coherent speech after two solid weeks of school; yes, and he was right. (Professors usually are, eh what?) However, I, an able interpreter of this lingo, happened to be sitting studiously in a corner, reading the world's most widely perused "Collegian," and when I overheard my fellow sufferer in the art of never being in the right place at the right time speaking so bewilderedly, I jumped right up, laid down my paper and said, "Professor, be not too harsh, for this poor fellow has been the victim of circumstances far too tragic to imagine; I will tell you!

It seems that my friend here was amongst those individuals who are not quite so lucky as you or I; he was born, not in Kansas, but in Oklahoma, and although he hurriedly tried to right the wrong by moving to Kansas at the age of

several months, our college officials have twice, yes thrice, denied him the right of becoming one of us. It all started when the poor boy walked his weary way through the enrollment line September 15, 1936. After having filled out innumerable lengths of stuff and nonsense, he was accosted by a very formidable lady thusly: "Do you folks live in Kansas? No! well, you'll pay for that. Yes, I know you have an affidavit of parental release, and—well tell you it was all right last year, but of course that's not our fault. If you wish to protest, move to the other end of the building and see Dr. Such and Such; he will discuss the matter with you. NEXT!

Well, professor, the boy went to this man Such and Such, and even though he has voted twice or three times in Kansas since becoming of age, his troubles were costing the college time and money, so—he was dismissed in no uncertain terms until he could rake up the money he needed to pay for not being a Kansan born.

Now, after having worked and slaved for two weeks that he might be enabled to enter K. S. C., is it any wonder that he goes around looking for himself half the time? Should he be treated as an ordinary freshman? No! I say he should be given an honorary degree for having remained, at least partly, a Kansan.

Prizes Totaling \$50
To Go To WinnersJoint Committees From S.G.A. and Athletic
Association Will Judge Contributions—
Awards May Reach \$100

Bring-out your old college spirit and polish it up for the new song and yell contest. Age limit 6 to 90 years! Open to everyone! Valuable prizes—money and merchandise! You can be the one to give Kansas State College a new Alma Mater, pep song, or one of the Number One yells.

Beginning today, Tuesday, September 29, every one in school, on the faculty, in the town, or, in fact, the whole state, is urged to begin thinking of words and music for a new Kansas State College Alma Mater, a new pep song, or the words for a snappy yell.

Now here's what everybody will want to know about the whole contest: The opening date for the song contest is today, September 29. There are two kinds of songs to be

Gates Ajar?

Sosna Tells Why They Shall
Not Pass . . .

A deluge of students poured into the lobby of the Sosna theatre Friday night hoping to make a run on the theatre and see a very fine movie without paying the price. Now this is all well and good from the students' standpoint, but what about the fellows that make their bread 'n' butter in the moving picture business?

Let's look at this situation from Mr. Sosna's viewpoint. Perhaps you didn't know that it costs \$150 a day to run a show—that operating expenses alone amount to \$75 per day—that every student who crashes the box office is literally robbing the management of 35 cents worth of merchandise.

Friday night when several hundred students attempted to crash the Sosna's gate, the house was at least three-fourths full. This would leave seating capacity for not more than 150 students. The rest of the bunch would have had to be turned away, anyway.

Then there is the standpoint of those patrons who had paid to see the picture. By barging noisily in, as any peppy bunch of boosters would undoubtedly do, aforesaid boosters would not endirk the customers who did plunk down cash for an evening's entertainment.

The Manhattan theatre managers made an agreement this year that they would open their houses to the students on Friday night before Homecoming at 11 o'clock p. m. They thought that this would do away with the usual disorderly crashing. "This plan is used in Lawrence and in many other college towns," said Mr. Sosna, "and is working out very well. One show a year is given to the students, and on that night they have their shirt-tail parade, bonfires, and other forms of merry-making.

Wareham Tickets 5c—Sunflower 2-6

Victim Of Out Of State
Fee Ruling In A Dither

"Oh, er, a—pardon me but is this, or are you—well! whata mean is, am I in the right class, professor?"

The object of this rather obnoxious serenade sat in more or less of a stupor, slowly gathering together the scattered remnants of a once recognizable sense of humor and placing it within it's proper sphere in the molecule of times called a human brain. To be perfectly frank, this professor had just given up without so much as trying to make sense out of so delapidated a sentence, because he knew, mind you, that even the most soulful of freshmen should have had time to revert to coherent speech after two solid weeks of school; yes, and he was right. (Professors usually are, eh what?) However, I, an able interpreter of this lingo, happened to be sitting studiously in a corner, reading the world's most widely perused "Collegian," and when I overheard my fellow sufferer in the art of never being in the right place at the right time speaking so bewilderedly, I jumped right up, laid down my paper and said, "Professor, be not too harsh, for this poor fellow has been the victim of circumstances far too tragic to imagine; I will tell you!

It seems that my friend here was amongst those individuals who are not quite so lucky as you or I; he was born, not in Kansas, but in Oklahoma, and although he hurriedly tried to right the wrong by moving to Kansas at the age of

several months, our college officials have twice, yes thrice, denied him the right of becoming one of us. It all started when the poor boy walked his weary way through the enrollment line September 15, 1936. After having filled out innumerable lengths of stuff and nonsense, he was accosted by a very formidable lady thusly: "Do you folks live in Kansas? No! well, you'll pay for that. Yes, I know you have an affidavit of parental release, and—well tell you it was all right last year, but of course that's not our fault. If you wish to protest, move to the other end of the building and see Dr. Such and Such; he will discuss the matter with you. NEXT!

Well, professor, the boy went to this man Such and Such, and even though he has voted twice or three times in Kansas since becoming of age, his troubles were costing the college time and money, so—he was dismissed in no uncertain terms until he could rake up the money he needed to pay for not being a Kansan born.

Now, after having worked and slaved for two weeks that he might be enabled to enter K. S. C., is it any wonder that he goes around looking for himself half the time? Should he be treated as an ordinary freshman? No! I say he should be given an honorary degree for having remained, at least partly, a Kansan.

There are, to date, money prizes of \$25 to be awarded by the Student Governing Association and \$25 by the Athletic Association to those writing the best songs of each kind. It is hoped by those in charge that these amounts will be increased to a \$100 total by interested supporters.

Now, for the yell contest. It, likewise, starts today and will close October 9. There must be someone with an idea for a yell which will rival the best of them . . . And for

In Care of—

All contributions in the contest for new college songs and yells should be submitted to the committee in charge, in care of the Collegian. Address contributions to the Collegian or drop by the office in Kedzie Hall and deliver them in person.

The best yells there are 22 prizes offered by the manager of the Dickinson and Warehouse Theatres, and the Sunflower Ice-Cream Company. The first prize is five gallons of Sunflower ice cream plus one month's free pass at the Warehouse—for TWO people. Second prize is three gallons of ice-cream and one month's free passes to the Warehouse for TWO people. Then the next 10 prizes are one quart of ice-cream and two tickets to the Dickinson while the last 10 are one quart of ice-cream and two tickets to the Warehouse.

The judging committee from the Student Governing Association includes William Lutz, member of the governing association, Robert Jacard, head cheerleader, and William McDaniel, editor of the Collegian. Prof. Michael F. "Mike" Ahern, head of the department of athletics, Frank Myers, assistant director of athletics, and Prof. H. W. Davis, head of the department of English constitute the athletic association committee. Two members of the college music department will act as advisors; William Lindquist, head of the music department, and Lyle Downey, director of the college band and orchestra. These committees will jointly judge the songs and yells.

Pick Leaders

Three Upperclassmen, Three
Freshmen Chosen as
Cheerleaders

Imagine yourself out in front of an empty stadium—its unoccupied seats echoing back the hollow sound of your own voice booming "Rah, rah! Sssss! Wildcats! and so on. Now you know how a few freshmen and upperclassmen felt during tryouts for cheerleaders.

A final tryout was held prior to the pep meeting Friday and an exceptionally good turnout followed the call for more candidates. Three upper-classmen and three freshmen were selected and it is these six who will lead the cheering sections during football games.

The following students were selected: Upperclassmen Bob Jacard, Jim Cooper, and Dick Gundy; Freshmen Maiken Kadets, Bob Mueller, and Bill Sellers.

Wareham Tickets—5c—Sunflower 2-6

Ralf wants to see you . . . 2:30

SPORTS

Frymen Open Season With 13-0 Victory Over Hays

Score Twice In First Quarter To Beat Tigers On Water-logged Field

Cleveland Breaks Away Off Tackle for First Tally and Hays Snags Pass Over Goal Line for Second Counter

A scrappy band of Kansas State Wildcats tore into the Tigers from Fort Hays Saturday and settled the issue early by rolling up 13 points during the first quarter of the game played on rain-soaked Ahearn field. The first touchdown came as the result of a beautifully executed pass from Howard Cleveland to Barney Hays, who was camped just over the line with not a Hays man near him. Cleveland, supported by good blocking, dashed off tackle for the second tally after the ball had been lugged within scoring distance by line thrusts.

Although a soaking rain fell before the opening kickoff at 2 o'clock, the heavy stand of grass kept the field in good condition throughout the game. The rain continued throughout the contest and prevented both teams from showing their best brand of football.

Less than 4,000 people were hardy enough to brave the weather, but it was an enthusiastic crowd that saw Coach Wesley Fry's squad make an impressive affair out of its opening game of the 1936 season. Kansas State outgained the Fort Hays gridsters, 184 yards to 63 from scrimmage, and made nine first downs to Hays' four.

Practically every man on the Wildcat squad saw service against the Tigers of Coach Paul Waldorf. The somewhat slippery field gave the heavier Fort Hays line a defensive advantage, but the elusive Wildcat backfield resorted to end runs and passes for its offensive bids.

Howard Cleveland and Leo Ayers, flashy first string quarterbacks, and Maurice (Red) Elder led the attack for Kansas State which resulted in two touchdowns in the first quarter. The starting line-up then gave way to reserves who played the Tigers on somewhat even terms the remainder of the half. Rolls Holland acted as captain for Kansas State, and Niewald chieftained the Tigers.

Gain on Exchange

Chet Mitchell, who was one of the outstanding players for Fort Hays' defense, opened the fray with a kick-off to Rankin on the Wildcat 12-yard line. The Kansas State halfback returned the ball to the 32-yard line where he was brought down by Bender. After three unsuccessful tries at finding a hole in the Tiger line, Ayers punted to the Fort Hays 9-yard line. Stenger gained three yards, and then kicked. His kick was short, and the Wildcats gained 20 yards on the exchange.

After more unsuccessful attempts to crack the Tiger line, Ayers kicked to Stenger on the 10-yard line. On the first play Stenger lost five yards by a fumble. On the second play Stenger went back into his own end zone to kick, but the pass from center was bad, and he barely had time to run the ball back to the 1-foot line. The Tiger back then booted the ball to the 20-yard stripe.

After three more unsuccessful plays, the Wildcats attempted a place kick with Fanning doing the booting, but Ayers fumbled and the ball went to Hays. Stenger fumbled, making it second down and 22 to go. The following plays, which led to the first Kansas State score, started when the Wildcats took the ball on the 19-yard mark because of Tiger interference with Ayers try for a fair catch. Cleveland then took over the signal-calling duties and on the next play twisted his way to the 3-yard stripe. Elder plunged through for a one yard gain but fumbled on the next play. Cleveland recovered on the 3-yard line, and on the next play tossed a well-aimed pass to Hays, who was open in the end zone, for the first touchdown of the game. Fanning's try for extra point was good, and the score was Kansas State 7-Fort Hays 0 after nine and one-half minutes of play.

Threaten Again

Hays chose to kick with Mitchell doing the footwork. Beeler received and returned the ball to the 34-yard line. The crafty Cleveland then took the ball on a fake reverse and slipped through to the 46-yard line. Elder failed to gain. Cleveland again broke away and was finally cut down on the Hays 34-yard line. The Wildcats failed to make their 10 yards and the ball went to Hays. A bad pass from center to Staab lost 16 yards for the Tigers. The next pass from center was also bad, and a fast charging Wildcat line forced

Versatile



HOWARD CLEVELAND

Running, kicking and passing are right up Cleveland's alley. Good blocking enabled him to break away off tackle in the first quarter Saturday for the Wildcats' second score.

Cowboys Are Next 'Cat Foe

Game Saturday at Stillwater to Dedicate Remodeled Stadium

A snarling bunch of Wildcats with the taste of victory fresh in their memory will move in on the Oklahoma A. & M. Cowboys at Stillwater next Saturday afternoon. The game, which will be the first of the season for the Cowboys, will dedicate their remodeled Lewis field stadium. The field stadium has been enlarged and improved to hold 10,500 spectators.

This will be the first of three Oklahoma invasions to be made by the Wildcats this year. They will also play Oklahoma University and Tulsa University.

The appearance in Stillwater Saturday of the Wildcats will mark the first meeting of the two teams since 1928, when Kansas State won, 13-6. The two teams have maintained intermittent relations since 1908, playing six games in all. Kansas State has been victorious in five of these contests, while the Cowboys won, 25-18, at Manhattan in 1927.

The game will also see the team of Ted Cox, new coach at Oklahoma A. & M., in action for the first time. Cox is an exponent of the Minnesota system of gridironology, and the Cowboys are the first Oklahoma team ever to use this system.

Wes Fry, Wildcat coach, is a former Oklahoma man, having coached at Oklahoma City University. Fry followed Lynn Waldorf to O. C. U., and later to Kansas State.

The scores of former Wildcat-Cowboy clashes:

K. S. C.	Okl. A. & M.
1908	40
1909	9
1911	11
1917	23
1927	18
1928	13
	114

'Frog' Tryouts

Swimmers to Hold Open House October 1; Tryouts October 6

The Frog Club is starting out its year of activities with a free for all open house Thursday, October 1, at eight o'clock. All the girls in school are invited to attend. The only requirement is that they bring their suits, caps, towels, and plenty of pep.

The try outs for the club will be held Tuesday, October 6, and Thursday, October 15, at 7:45 was the announcement made by Barbara Wilcox, president of the club.

There will be a great many openings this year, and so everyone interested in swimming should come out and get into the swim.

THEATER of SPORT

BY

Allan McGhee
Collegian Sports Editor

FALL OPENING . . .

On the whole, Wes Fry and Stan Williamson are satisfied with the outcome of affairs which took place over Ahearn field way Saturday afternoon. Rain—yes, plenty of it, fell to grace the occasion and cause discomfort for spectators and players, but everyone took it good-naturedly, for the new super-six model of the Wildcat football machine showed itself up well.

That game, as one realized as soon as he saw that formidable Hays bunch trot onto the field, was no pushover. In Niewald, Huffman, Mitchell, Bender, Staab, and several others, Paul Waldorf has a team of huskies not without football talent. They can play football, but that first string lineup which Fry loosed on them kept them smothered. They didn't have a chance to get their ball carrier in the clear.

And Wildcat followers, seem satisfied too. They have a feeling that K-State will cause the other Big Six brethren some discomfiture when they meet on future dates this fall.

PUNCHES NOT PULLED . . .

General opinion seems to be that Coach Fry pulled his punches after his team had scored their two touchdowns in the first period Saturday. Fry let it be known yesterday that he did not pull his punches.

It is true that he did substitute freely and use reserves in the second and third quarters, but a real effort was made to score again in the fourth period when the Wildcats drove close to a score. A line of Tiger stalwarts held for fourth down and then End Bill Reissig intercepted a pass on the two or three-yard line to break up the 'Cat threat.

Briefs on the game—"Red" Elder played but 13 minutes of the Hays game. His shoulder, which had been injured in a scrimmage a week ago, was not subjected to any more rough treatment than was necessary. "Red" looked good while he was in the game. . . . Ted Warren can offer some very substantial evidence as to whether a person actually sees stars or not when he is bumped on the head. Doctor Husband says he was never seen a man more completely out than Ted was after he received that bump on the head as he and Bill Hemphill scissored a Hays man.

"All I could see when I came to was haze (?)," says Ted. . . . could it have been Hays? . . . When every man gets his assignment every play, such teams as Notre Dame become famous for their perfect plays. Fifty and 60 yard runs result in touchdowns when every opponent is out of the play. No matter how far the man may be from the path of the ball carrier, even if he be the safety man, he may be the only one between the ball carrier and a touchdown. Bill Hemphill, playing left end for K-State, showed the fans that he wanted every play to go for a touchdown. Time after time, he took the Hays safety man off his feet when the ball carrier was stopped at the line of scrimmage. . . . Orchids to the athletic department for those doughnuts and the hot coffee which kept the occupants of the press box on their toes. . . . The excellent condition which the playing field was in testifies to the fact that good care was taken of it this summer. . . . at no time did the players get any mud on their jerseys, and the water standing along the sidelines showed that the field is well drained. . . . The linemen are showing the results of the inspiring work which Stan Williamson does with them. . . .

MINNESOTA POWERHOUSE . . .

According to his followers, the last thing Jimmy Phelan of the Washington Huskies was expected to do was to predict that his team would be good. But that he did. "We'll win our share of games this season," he said confidently. He also said that his team would "get by" when they met Minnesota Saturday. That was before the game. Saturday afternoon came and went and the Gophers rolled over Phelan's Huskies during the course of it with a 14-7 score. The Huskies were strong—even rated as tops on the West Coast—but Bernie Bierman's eleven was stronger. It is all too probable that Bierman's team will again this year be king of football eleven.

SUBWAY SERIES . . .

Much could be said about that annual conflict starting Wednesday—namely the World Series. But you are already probably reading plenty great mob of fans which is.

About it in the daily newspapers. If you are not, you are one alone in a But we won't go into the Series here and now—we'll merely say that the Yanks, by facts and figures, look good to cop the fourth subway series.

the Oklahoma should hold the upper edge.

Big Six Football

KANSAS STATE

Barney Hays' pass snatching and Howard Cleveland's long runs netted Kansas State revenge over Fort Hays State last Saturday to the tune of 13 to 0. Rushing off to an early start before the ball had a chance to become too thoroughly soaked, the Wildcats took little time in downing the team that scored such a big upset by beating them last year.

OKLAHOMA U.

Oklahoma University wallowed to a scoreless tie in their rain soaked game with Tulsa University at Norman Saturday. Biff Jones boys made three attempts at field goals but the slippery ball fell short of its mark in each instance. The Sooners journey to Boulder to meet the University of Colorado eleven this weekend in a contest in which

Sunflower Ice Cream
Customers
may purchase
Wareham Theatre Tickets
for only
5 Cents Each!

Placekicker



PAUL FANNING

Paul Fanning's toe gave the Wildcats an extra point after touchdown Saturday. His attempted field goal in the first quarter was unsuccessful because of a slippery ball.

should prove to be closely contested and hard fought.

MISSOURI U.

The Missouri University Tigers warmed up Saturday by showing their freshmen team how touchdowns are made. When the gun sounded the varsity had triumphed 26 to 6. Cape Girardeau Teachers will be the Faurot opponents next Saturday.

NEBRASKA U.

Seeing that it was too muddy, Coach Dana X. Bible decided to postpone the scheduled varsity and freshman game at Lincoln last Saturday. The Cornhuskers will be favored to win their game this weekend with Iowa State Cyclones at Lincoln.

Sunflower Ice Cream
Customers
may purchase
Wareham Theatre Tickets
for only
5 Cents Each!

WAREHAM

2-Hit Features—2

Today
Edward Arnold in
"MEET NERO WOLFE"
and
Bing Crosby, Kitty Carlisle
"HERE IS MY HEART"
Wed. Thurs.
Geo. Raft, Joan Bennett
"She Couldn't Take It"
and
The Jones Family in
"Back to Nature"
Mat.-Nite 10c

DICKINSON

Today Thru Thursday
Color—True to Life at Last!
Romance—True as Life Itself!

RAMONA

with
Loretta Young, Don Ameche,
Kent Taylor and a cast
of thousands.
All in Technicolor
Shows 3-7-9
Mat. 25c—Nite 35c
Starts Sunday
William Powell, Carole Lombard
"MY MAN GODFREY"

Musical Instruments

FOR RENT

Latest Hits in Recordings and
Sheet Music.

Kipp's Music Store
Phone 3964 409 Poyntz



ATTENTION!

"Take a Tip
From Me"

Get Your Picture Taken
for the

Royal Purple

NOW

SAVE A QUARTER

All pictures arranged for before November
1 will be \$1.25; after that date the
price will be \$1.50.

Act Now and Save Money

Every student paying the activity fee will
receive a copy of the yearbook. You
will want to be represented.

Call at the

ROYAL PURPLE OFFICE

In Kedzie Hall

Phone 3272

K-30-B

Party in Gym

Woman's Athletic Board to Entertain Girl Students

Women students will be entertained at a Gymboree to be given by the Woman's Athletic Board on Tuesday evening from seven forty five to ten o'clock. The purpose of the party is to acquaint both old and new students with the intramural program and sport clubs for the year. Volley-ball, table tennis, and shuffle-board, three of the intramural sports, will be played. Girls are requested to bring tennis shoes and wear sport clothes in preparation for these games.

Orchestra and Frog Club will present stunts illustrating the dancing and swimming intramurals.

New officers of the Woman's Athletic Board are Marjorie Kittell, president; Gladys Pool, vice-president; Winifred Whipple, secretary-treasurer; Sarah Jane Antrim, Orchestral president; and Barbara Wilcox, Frog Club president.

Wareham Tickets—5c—Sunflower 2-6



Campus Doin's

As Seen with
Ruth Genevieve Freed

FASHION FOIBLES FLASH DURING DRIZZLE

The first shrill of the referee's whistle!—and two long lines of red-blooded, wholesome, outdoor athletes charge down the white-lined field toward each other—and the crowd goes wild. Pretty girls in fur collared suits and those too, too chic hats climb atop the stadium seats. The band shatters the hazy autumn air with the "Aggie Wildcat." Their bright new uniforms make a splash of purple against the green of the field when they march at the half—their instruments glittering in the afternoon sun. Fellows, broad shouldered, in rough, tweedy suits, hat brims pulled carefully askew, shout themselves hoarse.

In the words of the well known Oswald, "Oh, Y-A-H." This football affair, instead of showing up campus style, both male and female, as it was slated to do, was some different, showing up student ingenuity in protecting its collective self from the elements, (wind and weather and that stuff).

We assigned our pepper-pot reporter, Dolores Foster, to cover the game, confident that fashions there revealed would startle the waiting world—and believe you me, they're startling all right and the world is still waiting.

So—Here's Dolores' Story

"Get a story on fashions at the game Saturday," shouts explosive editor to quaking cub. And those who were among the slightly saneless crowd of spectators having a drizzling good time watching the Wildcats scratch out the Hays Tigers to the tune of 13-0 will appreciate the smirking "heh! heh!" uttered by said quaking cub.

But if you've gotta have a story you've gotta have—etc. S'here goes! Super-ultra-new brain child of ingenious college student who probably has his rain coat in hock: Oil cloth rain-keeper-outers — "Sharpie" numbers (just noisy plaids to you) were dominating. What to do with Ma's worn out red-checked table cover! One creation of a delicate pea-green shade with hood, skirt, waterproof handkerchief and all was observed. And did you see the armful of Purple Peppers cuddled under one blue-checked oil cloth tent affair? And those eight people behind us under the sole dilapidated umbrella—Talk about the latest thing OUT!

The historical element was noticed in a number of chapeaux (yeh!—hats) being worn by those "hep to the sartorial jive" (ask Wexler. He doesn't know too). Anyway, they were fashioned from the finest grade of ye olde Collegian (note: try this on your back numbers), the finished products resembling the famous Napoleonic "hand-in-shirt-front" type. Others took you back to your tin sildier days. What hio!

A trio of Tri Deltis were jauntily clad in riding habits, while a couple of Kappa Kinties looked well, though a little off-Key, in narby sport togs minus any manner of weather defense.

Over in the Hays section one particularly outstanding outfit—light green transparent rain coat with matching hat and umbrella caught our eye. Speaking of bummershoots 'n' things, did anyone notice the blaring black and yellow one in the south corner of the Hays gang? But could you miss it!

K-State Frosh turned out remarkably in their passionate red caps. Some of the gals even wore red berets. That looked "right"!

A slinky silver slicker was being worn by one of the band boys. Another achieved a majestic mandarin effect with a brass cymbal placed on his head—successful system of surface drainage!

Upside-down pipe smoking was advocated during precipitation by avowed p.s.ers. (Dean Durland, however, still seen with cigar).

Being worn by one of the boys from Georgia: overalls—slightly frazzled in spots, weather coat—essence of antiquity, straw hat—strictly the Farmer Brown type. When asked if he would be interviewed on the subject of fashions 'n' stuff, he said "You bet. Just tell my public I'm a feelin' great. Havin' a whale of a good time, and so would everybody else if they're dressed like me."

Momentoes of week-ends in the city—bath towels draped casually around heads of several Wildcat supporters. And how do you spend

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Tuesday, September 29
Young Democrat's Meeting Rec Center 8-10.
W.A.A. Mixer Girl's Gym, 7:45-10:00.
Wednesday, September 30
Student Forum, Upstairs Thompson Hall 12:20 to 12:50. Speaker, Will G. West.
Friday, October 2
All-College Mixer, Nichols Gym 8:00 p.m.
Pep Meeting at Union Pacific Station 4 p.m.
Saturday, October 3
S.G.A. Varsity Avalon 9-12. Graduate Club Hike Sunset Park.
Football Game with Oklahoma A. and M., at Stillwater.

Kansas State college light the candles just preceding the ceremony. They wore gowns of blue taffeta with matching full length coats and hats as did the maid of honor and the two other bridesmaids. The bride's gown of ivory satin fashioned in redingote style with a long circular train boasted a Queen Anne collar of point d'Venice lace. Her double English tulle veil was held in place by a tiny Juliet cap of pearls.

Former Kansas State students who acted as groomsmen were Don Porter, Dan Partner, and Don Hutchinson.

Immediately following the reception in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brook Lawrence, the newlyweds left for a wedding trip to Niagara Falls and New York City. They will return from there to their home in Schenectady, N. Y., where Mr. Tietze is with the General Electric company.

Spied 'Er?

Have You Seen the "Maybe It's a Spider" in Fair-child?

Nobody knows what it is, but most people, who view the new curiosity of the zoology office call it a spider. This little creature has a body the shape of a small green walnut. On his back are darker markings resembling the features on a child's drawing of a face. He really looks like a jack-o'-lantern when he curls his eight legs under him and takes a nap in the bottom of his glass-jar home. His legs are covered with short, gray "whiskers" and he has a few more hairs scattered over his back.

Flies are placed in the jar for Mr. Spider's (?) nourishment, but he must be on a hunger strike as he refuses to dine on them. He never

becomes angry when inquiring pencils are thrust into his prison and he seems to enjoy visitors.

This specimen was presented to the department of zoology by Mrs. Lloyd Henderson, 630 Bluemont, who captured it in Santa Fe, N. M. A. L. Goodrich, instructor in zoology will make a study of this creature and its habits before it is mounted and placed in the college museum.

Cancel Dates For YW Drive

Actives Will Visit Prospective Members between 5 and 8 Evening of October 8

No dates for Y. W. C. A. girls between 5:00 and 8:00 o'clock the evening of October 8! No doubt, between those hours you'll be favored with a call from an active Y. W. member who will tell you about the college group.

The drive is being conducted under the leadership of Helen Brown, finance chairman of the Y. W. C. A., and Dorothy Palmquist, membership chairman. The city is to be divided into 10 districts and there will be 100 girls assisting in the work.

It is hoped that 700 girls will become members this year, and the financial goal is \$700. The dues for all old members are optional, while the new members usually pay \$1.50. New furniture has been bought for the Y. W. C. A. office this fall, making necessary the increase over last year's financial goal.

Regular meetings will be held for Y. W. members every other Thursday night from 8:00 till 9:00 o'clock in Calvin study. Freshman Commission invites all freshman girls to attend its meetings.

Kuenkel Lectures

(Continued from page one)

Doctor Kuenkel classified the four types of personality maladjustments: The Star, who must play the leading role; the Nero, who must dominate; The Clinging Vine, who must be protected; and the Gaby who retreats from life.

The Star and the Clinging Vine types are the results of an environment which is too easy. The Nero and the Gaby are the unfortunate

Wareham Tickets—5c—Sunflower 2-6

misfits coming from an environment that is too harsh.

He gave a cure for each type. The Clinging Vine should gradually develop independence from the mother-child relationship. Adults of the Gaby type should become stimulated by a new environment and new interests. The Star and Nero personalities must be shown the reasons for their actions and the need to discover themselves.

When interviewed yesterday, Doctor Kuenkel said that one of the things that surprised him about America was its educational system. Because of our democracy, he had expected to find freedom in the classrooms. In Germany, the instructor has no idea of the number of students in his class. The student's attendance is optional, and two examinations are taken during the year.

He was also very much surprised to find compulsory military training in the United States as in Europe. The subject of Hitler was brought up, and he said that Hit-

ler is a dreamer type—an introvert. He will retire for two or three days to think and ponder over problems.

"Hitler is trying to do the same things as Roosevelt except that his methods are not liked by Americans," said Doctor Kuenkel. "The American press doesn't give him a fair break. He also spoke of the false emphasis that is being given to events in Germany by our newspapers."

"America is the psychological center of the world," Doctor Kuenkel went on. "More interest is shown here and more research is done in the field. America teaches especially psychology in school, and Germany teaches more of the philosophic background rather than the concrete aspects of psychology."

Doctor Kuenkel completed the first series of his lectures yesterday afternoon. He will continue his

second series of lectures and discussions on child guidance and relationships until Friday evening.



Listen to
Kansas' Next Governor

Will G. West

at

Student Forum,

Anderson Hall, 12:20 p. m.

Wednesday

Sunflower Ice Cream
Customers
may purchase
Wareham Theatre Tickets
for only
5 Cents Each!

The New Kansas

SOUR OWL

Now On Sale

Yearly Subscription \$1.25

8 Issues

Call Bob Kane, Phi Kappa house, Dial 3496
or Bob Froelich, Gridiron Cafe, Aggieville

Single Copies 25c

Now on Sale at College Canteen

and Aggieville Palace.

With Kansas State Features

and Pictures.

Wareham Tickets—5c—Sunflower 2-6



A man without
a Topcoat is one
thing . . . but
a Topcoat
without a man is
another.

It's sad to see a man walking up Poyntz Avenue without a fine warm coat . . . but it would be sadder to see a Topcoat walking up the same street without a man inside.

Here's our problem. We have the coats . . . you have the place for them . . . and Mr. Seaton has a newspaper.

He says that if we'll tell you about these exceptional buys . . . you'll come scooting.

They're exceptional alright . . . here they are. Now it's up to the newspaper and you.

\$18.50 to \$28.50

Don-De-Lite
CLOTHES

Bon Nette Shoppe

Exclusive Millinery

Latest Styles and Quality

Assured.

Prices from

\$2.50 up

404 Poyntz Dial 3344

Chesterfield Wins

...for tobacco cut right to smoke right

There's a right way to carve a chicken or slice a ham. And there's a right way to cut tobacco.

When the tobacco in your cigarette is cut the way it is in Chesterfield . . . right width and right length . . . it burns even and smooth . . . it smokes better.

LIBERT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Let Us Make
ICE CREAM
SANDWICHES
for
Your Next Party!

CHAPPELL CREAMERY

Phone 4441

Wareham Tickets—5c—Sunflower 2-6

Sunflower Ice Cream
Customers
may purchase
Wareham Theatre Tickets
for only
5 Cents Each!

For Quick Cleaning Service
Dial 3555

NUWAY
CLEANERS & DRYERS

Corner Bluemont and Manhattan Across from the Campus

Erstwhile comedians who offer to bet "New York will win the World Series" should remember that New York is certain to lose.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Don't neglect to check your name in the student directory. The editor of the directory is not responsible for errors in unchecked names.

VOLUME XLIII

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, October 2, 1936

Number 6

DEANS FOR FRESHMAN WEEK

Expect Record Crowd For Mixer Tonight

"Fun For All And All For Fun" Is Motto

Program Guaranteed To Satisfy Most Discriminating Tastes; Freshman Attendance Urged

Kansas State students, officially at play, will gather this evening at 8 o'clock at the quadrangle on the north of Nichols gym for the annual all-school mixer. Sophisticated college girls will lose their dignity (we hope), and bring out their best fun-loving spirit, while Joe Collegiates, "men-of-the-world," will once more become "regular fellows."

Freshmen students are urged to be present, since this is the school's effort to give them an opportunity to make new acquaintances.

Dr. H. T. Hill, master of ceremonies, will begin the evening's entertainment by introducing the "get-acquainted" stunt, which will be followed by the group singing of Wildcat songs.

Yale, Dartmouth, Harvard, and Princeton are the names of the groups into which the students will be divided. These colleges will then compete in a quadrangle "track meet," one important event of which will be the mid relay. Among the other events scheduled will be the balloon race, 100-yard dash, shot put, discus, javelin, and nine-man relay. Flourishing a gun, President Farrell will act as starter and referee. At the finishing line, judges will be waiting to rate the winners.

Dancing, for those who are interested, will be in the gymnasium. Beginning at 9:30, a 10-piece orchestra will play until 11:30. P.S.

Team Sendoff

All students are urged to attend the sendoff for the football team at the Rock Island depot, 7:30 o'clock tonight. The send off will adjourn in time for all students to attend the mixer.

There will be no cutting on every third dance!

Equally as interesting as the dance and track meet will be the entertaining program which is to be held in the auditorium at 9:30 with Prof. K. W. Given as master of ceremonies. As soon as the track meet is over, Jim Cowan at the organ in the auditorium will announce the beginning of the entertainment. Among the numerous features of the program will be a xylophone solo played by Frank Root, a vocal number by Glen Dale of Zeandale, performance by whistler Betty Campbell, tap dance by Betty Lee McTaggart, reading by Lucille Bilderback, and several unannounced numbers.

Faculty managers of the four college groups for the track meet will be Prof. Kingsley Given, Prof. Charles Morgan, Prof. M. J. Harbaugh, and the Rev. B. A. Rogers. Assistant managers will be Miss Kathleen Knittle, Miss Ruth Haines, Miss Katherine Geyer, and Miss Marjorie Forschmer. Scorekeeper will be the Rev. William Guernant. Judges will be Dean Margaret Albhorn, Miss Lorraine Maytum, Miss Helen Elcock, and Miss Helen Hostetter.

Compliments for the assured success of the mixer will go to Frank Myers, faculty sponsor and general chairman; Frances Tannahill, social chairman; Verneda Allen, program chairman; Corinne Aicher, publicity chairman; Anson Haselwood, arrangement chairman; and Walter Carlton, property chairman.

No Sour Owl Sponsor

The Sour Owl, campus humor magazine, will not be sponsored at Kansas State College by Sigma Delta Chi. It was decided at a recent meeting of the Journalism fraternity.

Tel-O-Grid transmission of out-of-town football games, which was sponsored last year by the organization, will not be presented this year because those scheduled are afternoon games and would not draw as large an audience here as night games.

Max Beiler, president of Sigma Delta Chi, was chosen to represent the Kansas State chapter at the national convention in Dallas, Texas, November 13, 14, and 15.

Just arrived—Twin Sweater Sets in all colors \$2.95. Smart Shop, Aggieville. 3-2

First Part Of The Directory In This Issue

Students Whose Names Are In This Column Urged To Check Data

STOP! LOOK! CHECK! This warning concerns 1,100 students whose names are appearing to-day in the first section of the 1936 Directory. The list of the remainder of the student body to be published in the new "Herd Book," which has been compiled under the auspices of the student governing association, will appear in subsequent issues of this paper.

The directory is published in the Collegian in order that it may be immediately available for student use and also that all errors may be corrected before the book form is made up. Students finding errors in the listings of their names, telephone numbers, classifications, divisions, or addresses are instructed to correct the mistakes at once by telephoning or calling at the office of the dean of women in Anderson.

After all sections of the directory have been published and after all corrections have been made, the book forms will be printed and distributed to all undergraduate students of the college who have paid their activity fee. The books will be delivered through the college post office or through the different organized houses. Heads of departments will receive complimentary copies. Extra directories will be sold from Dean Van Zile's office for 25 cents each.

This year's edition of the book due to the increase in enrollment is the largest ever printed by the college. As last year, the first names of men students instead of the initials will be printed. Included with the name will be the telephone number, classification and division, Manhattan address, and home town. Added to the information of individual students will be a list of organizations and presidents, the S. G. A. constitution, a list of fraternities and sororities, their presidents and house-mothers; and other information concerning Kansas State traditions, Big Six athletic eligibility rules, college calendar, and the college songs. George T. Hart, Phillipsburg, is the 1936 editor of the student directory.

Furr Appointed

Announcement has been made in the September issue of the Road Builder's News of the appointment of Prof. M. W. Furr as chairman of the Committee on Teaching of Highway Engineering of the Educational Division of the American Road Builders Association.

Such an appointment pays tribute to Professor Furr's ability and is an indication of the prestige Kansas State College has acquired as an engineering school.

Correction

The Y.W.C.A. drive starts October 7 and not October 8 as was previously stated. The Y.W.C.A. recognition service will be held October 8.

Wareham Tickets 5c—Sunflower 2-6

Five Hours of Tedium



These little scenes of hustle and bustle have been relegated to limbo by action of the Council of Deans moving the first day of Freshman registration up to Friday. Matriculation finished, the enrollment of upperclassmen will be greatly simplified and expedited.

Canine Vet

Nicksie Overthrows Custom—Becomes Doc Instead of Patient

A campus idyll . . . the love of dog for man . . . and the love of visa for versa . . .

What we mean is Joe Farney, a junior in the Veterinary Division, and his perfectly white wire-haired fox terrier, Nicksie, are just like this—even to the extent of going to school together.

Nicksie comes to class, sits or lies quietly for the most part, but occasionally "gives the professor some competition." Nobody seems to mind, not even the professors.

Nicksie was raised in Kansas City, inside a building all her life. When she got to Manhattan, she paid no attention to the automobiles, but soon got used to the idea that they were gentle messengers of death.

Nothing particularly thrilling, according to Mr. Farney, has happened since the inception of this Damo-Pythian relationship, except that Nicksie is one of the most popular members of her classes.

Take Bargain Rate Photos

364 Students Take Advantage of Lower Priced Pictures

There are at least 346 "smart" students at Kansas State College. Such was the opinion of Jack McClung, editor of the 1937 Royal Purple, in revealing yesterday that 346 students have already paid for receipts for their pictures in the yearbook.

Announcement was made in the Kansas State Collegian last week that pictures could be taken for \$1.25, 25 cents cheaper than the regular price, if students come to the Royal Purple office in Kedzie Hall for their receipts before November 1. Since all students who have activity tickets will receive the yearbook, the editor urges that all have their pictures in it. A charge of 50 cents will be made for every additional insertion.

Most of the receipts which have been issued have been to members of fraternities and sororities. Special days for photographing each social organization are being scheduled in the Royal Purple office. All fraternity and sorority presidents are urged to send a representative to the Royal Purple office to make arrangements for a special date if they have not already done so.

Members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu, and Beta Theta Pi have already been photographed, while Chi Omega has been scheduled for today. Other dates which have been filled are: Monday, October 5, Delta Tau Delta; Tuesday, October 6, Pi Beta Phi; Thursday, October 8, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Friday, October 9, Alpha Xi Delta; Monday, October 12, Alpha Delta Pi; Tuesday, October 13, Delta Delta Delta; Thursday, October 15, Zeta Tau Alpha; and Monday, October 19, Alpha Tau Omega.

Wareham Tickets—5c—Sunflower 2-6

Just arrived—Twin Sweater Sets in all colors \$2.95. Smart Shop, Aggieville. 5-2

Big Response For Song And Yell Contest

Yell Contest To Close October 9; No Songs After November 10

It must be the good ol' college spirit or maybe the sporting blood of the students; it might be a hunger for ice cream or the "movie" complex, but reports are very favorable from the Collegian office and both the Wareham and Dickinson theaters as to the number of contributions on the song and yell contest that are being returned.

Both the song contest and the yell contest opened last Tuesday, September 29, and the yell contest will close, Thursday, October 9. However, the song contest will continue until November 10. Not only students, but everyone in school, on the faculty, in the town or in the entire state is urged to enter the contest.

Either the words or music or both are to be written for two kinds of songs, an alma mater song and a pep song. New words and music can be written or new words, to fit a familiar tune. So far there have been donated money prizes amounting to \$50 by the Student Governing Association and the Athletic Association to go to those writing the best songs of each kind, but it is hoped by those in charge that interested supporters will increase the amounts to \$100.

1. This contest is open to everybody in the United States and Canada. All songs must be in the hands of the committee by November 10, 1936.

2. The committee reserves the right to reject any and all of the songs presented.

3. A prize of \$100 will be awarded the author of the song selected by the committee.

4. Provided no selection is made on November 10, the contest will be held on November 11.

Penniless old age is no novelty. Begin now to buy annuity. Ralf 6-1

When These Gals Needle They're Not Just Gibin'

"Don't those nurses wield a wicked needle?" "Is the student health office a torture chamber?"

Just such interrogations as these have been made by a horde of new students who have been subjected to all the vaccinations, injections, etc., which a freshman must go through in order to be declared "physically fit."

In all, 1,400 frosh have been victimized by the enlarged staff of "needle stickers" now employed at the health department; however, the rhymes are bearing up courageously under the scourge of vaccination and injection weapons, wielded wickedly by the nurses, and are bravely returning to the office three or four times in order to complete their examinations.

When Dr. M. W. Husband, director of the student health department, was questioned yesterday as to the extent of the student health program, he replied, "We expect to make a moderate expansion in the services rendered by our



test will be re-opened and a later date set for new contributions.

5. Originality is to be desired but it is not imperative that the music be original.

6. No song will be considered if it infringes on any copyright.

The manager of the Dickinson and Wareham Theaters, and the Sunflower Ice-Cream Company are offering 23 prizes for the best yells. The first prize is five gallons of Sunflower ice cream and one month's free pass to the Wareham for two people. The second prize is three gallons of ice cream and one month's free pass to the Wareham for two people. It might be suggested that the prize for the next contest be a five or ten year pass to all the football games.

Frat Forum

Five Kansas State College students, under the direction of Mr. F. A. Peery of the department of English, will present the third in a series of broadcasts on College Cross Sections over station KSCA this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

This broadcast will be a discussion of the problems of the fraternities and sororities on Kansas State campus. The discussion will be given by members of Greek-letter organizations and independent students. As it is merely to inform parents all over the state of the campus problems, there will be no decision given.

The group of students consist of: Mary Mohr, Tulsa, Okla., Pi Beta Phi; Gilbert Wagoner, LaCrosse, Wisc., Kappa Sigma; Roger Crow, Topeka, Alpha Tau Omega; Dolores Foster, Astell, independent; and Theron Newell, Junction City, independent.

Ralf wants to see you . . . 2:30

Approval Of Early Frosh Registration Marks First Step Toward New Program

Newcomers to Enrol Three Days Before Upperclassmen—Plan Will Facilitate Personal Attention for Each Student

By MARJORIE HIGGINS

The first major step toward an organized Freshman Week was taken yesterday when the Council of Deans unanimously adopted a resolution whereby freshmen next year will enrol on Friday before registration of upper classmen on Monday.

Details of the program for freshmen on the days before classes start will be worked out later. Lectures, campus tours, physical examinations, and aptitude tests will no doubt be included.

The hundreds of students and faculty members questioned by the Collegian reporter as to their opinions on Freshman Week responded favorably in nearly every instance. More than one upperclassman said, "Swell!" when asked what he thought of freshmen enrolling before the regular registration period.

Freshman Week, as explained in previous stories, would include only a few days before classes begin. During these days, freshmen would be helped to acquaint themselves with the college, faculty, and fellow freshmen. Other colleges and universities using the system find that it is successful. "It helps start the student right," one committee explained. "It helps him to know what he is expected to do and when to do it."

Would Avoid Rush Week Conflict One of the chief objections to the plan is that Freshman Week might interfere with fraternity rush week. However, it is believed that the Greek organizations will cooperate in planning the program so that it will not interfere with their annual rushing week.

Some of the universities which are using the plan allow the fraternities and sororities to do their rushing during the Freshman Week. Most of them, however, have the rush weeks before the Freshman period begins and do not allow any rushing during those days.

The plan adopted by the Council yesterday is expected to afford the administrative officers and members of the faculty the opportunity to give personal attention to the problems of new students before the rush of "former" students. It is expected to enable the freshmen to settle down with a minimum of disturbance, and to give the faculty a chance to give them the proper amount of attention.

Faculty Favorably Disposed "The Freshman Week question is much more pressing now than it

was when the present freshman induction activities were started several years ago," President F. D. Farrell said. "The large increase in student enrolment and the consequent increase of difficulties in student adjustments make the question more important and more pressing than it formerly was."

The Collegian is rendering an excellent service to the students and college officials by ascertaining and reporting student and faculty sentiment on this question," he concluded.

Miss Helen Hostetter, assistant professor in the department of journalism, is very much in favor of the plan for orienting freshmen. "I come from an Ohio college where the Freshman Week system was used," she said. "It was very successful there. I heartily approve the plan as proposed for Kansas State College."

Students Approve Plan Not only are faculty members in favor of the plan, but outstanding students gave their opinion on the question. Jack McClung, editor of the 1937 Royal Purple explained, "Not only do I think it is a splendid idea but the freshmen I have talked to in this regard are overwhelmingly in favor of it."

"A well managed and thoughtfully conducted Freshman Week would be very helpful to students in getting better acquainted with activities of various organizations on the campus," Ruth Haines, secretary of the Y.W.C.A., reported. Joe Wetts, member of the Student Council, and former president of senior men's Panhellenic believes the plan as adopted will eliminate the confusion of enrolling freshmen and upper classmen which now prevails. "Many colleges have adopted such a plan and find it is very helpful in getting the freshmen started right," he said. "If brought before the student body I hope it carries by a large majority."

Hundreds of students, questioned as they went through Anderson Hall on their way to class, replied favorably when asked what they thought of the proposed plan. This year's freshmen, in nine cases out of ten, replied that they would have come a few days early this year if such a program had been provided.

"I was here early anyway," more than one said. "I believe that the extra money I would have had to spend to be here for the Freshman Week would have been worth it," many more replied.

"This Is The Solution" Faculty members in general are for it. Out of the 50 questioned, only two believed the disadvantages of the proposed system outweighed the advantages. "I am very strongly in favor of it," one professor said emphatically. "For years we have needed such a program and I believe that this is the solution."

"I have approved of the Freshman Week system for years," Dean Margaret Justin of the Division of Home Economics, said enthusiastically. "It is better for both freshmen and the college."

Faculty members in general are for it. Out of the 50 questioned, only two believed the disadvantages of the proposed system outweighed the advantages. "I am very strongly in favor of it," one professor said emphatically. "For years we have needed such a program and I believe that this is the solution."

Three days preceding the party, all students in the division will be required to wear overalls to school. Those violating this rule will be subjected to a sudden dip in the well-known lily pool, located back of the Horticulture building.

Most of the 611 Agriculture students enrolled this year are expected to attend.

Wareham Tickets—5c—Sunflower 2-6

Lost, activity book in Stadium. Reward. Call Leora Hubbell 3513.

Ralf wants to see you . . . 2:30

The Kansas State Collegian

Founded as
Students' Herald.....1896
Kansas State Collegian.....1914

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday of the school year.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

Editor-in-chief.....William McDaniel
Business Manager.....George Hart
News Editor.....Charles Platt
Associate Editor.....Gerald Wexler
Sports Editor.....Allan McGhee
Society Editor.....Ruth Freed
Graduate Manager of Publications.....C. J. Medlin

Member of the Major College Publications, Represented by the A. J. Norris Hill Company, Call Building, San Francisco; 415 Lexington Avenue, New York City; 941 Westwood Blvd., Los Angeles; 1004 2nd Ave., Seattle; 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

Campus Office—Kedzie Hall.....Dial 3272
Downtown Office—112 N. Fourth.....Dial 4411
Year at the college.....\$1.50
Year by mail in the USA.....\$2.00

A STEP FORWARD

It is with a feeling of pardonable (we hope) pride that the Collegian announces the approval of the council of deans of the resolution to advance the date of freshman registration three days. This resolution was one of the main planks, nay, props in the Freshman Week platform, the complete adoption of which is one of our immediate objectives.

The tidings of this, the first step toward adoption of Freshman Week at Kansas State College, are certain to be welcome to a majority of the faculty and the student body. This is not mere enthusiastic conjecture, but established fact. Our star reporter, Marjorie Higgins, who has been writing the series entitled "Freshman Week" for us, has interviewed what may well be considered a representative cross-section of the college. Her efforts showed almost unanimous approval of the proposed plan.

Congratulations to the council of deans for their commendable work in passing the resolution that advances freshman registration to an earlier date. That is one resolution that may be relegated to the pigeonhole marked finished business. However, much remains to be done before the project of Freshman Week in its entirety can be filed in the same pigeonhole.

We want to go on record as saying that we shall cooperate to the fullest extent with any endeavor that will further the cause of establishment of Freshman Week at Kansas State College.

THEY LABOR IN OBSCURITY

According to information snatched from bewildered freshmen, the esteemed members of our student council failed to impress the assembly Wednesday with the proper amount of respect for our illustrious governing body. Our contention is that these legislators-jurists were handicapped by excessive reticence rather than inability to tout themselves.

The Student Council may be likened to a hybrid of the legislative and the judicial departments of our national government, for its duties are both jurisprudent and jurisdictional. Not only does it formulate definite laws regulating the conduct of all members of the Student Governing Association—the student body—but it hears cases of students who have committed misdemeanors determining both the guilt and the punishment. Disciplinary action of this kind frequently necessitates deliberation for many hours, occasionally for days.

The Student Council is, therefore, the most influential student body on this campus, and its members are to be honored and respected above all other student officeholders.

SOCIALITY AND THE MIXER

Man is a gregarious animal. From the time that the first glimmerings of awareness penetrate the dim recesses of the infant brain until the darkness of senility clouds the mature brain, man seeks the company of his fellows. The infant has its mother, the growing child its family and playmates. The adolescent has companions of both sexes.

The boy or girl entering college is at an age when adolescence is on the verge of giving way to maturity. At this time, more than ever, does the need of companionship make itself known. For the young student, if he is an average person, is making his first discovery of that wonderful phenomenon known as rational thought. He begins to have ideas. And ideas in youth are as irrepressible as champagne bubbles; like champagne bubbles they must come to the surface and make their presence known in sparkling effervescence. The traditional "bull session" is perhaps the most social manifestation of the need for the exchange of ideas.

Then there is the "boy meets girl" theme. What more natural association than that of youth and maid, both in the first bloom of maturity! For in this friendship, for the first time in life, youth tells of his aspirations, his visions, his dreams. And his partner in this new-found treasure trove of

mental maturity lends willing ear, for the ideas she hears are her ideas too.

And when that first flush of "don't we have things miraculously in common" wears off, when freshman becomes sophomore, and sophomore progresses from junior to senior, the friendships made during that first breathless stage of introduction into a new world ripen and mellow. And in later life, it's the associations formed in college and the memory of those associations that stamp college as "the best four years of a man's life."

In order to facilitate the formation of these valuable friendships, the kindly hand of Alma Mater has smoothed out the obstacles of backwardness and restraint which hinder most Freshmen in their first exploratory (I use the word in a psychological sense) efforts at making friends by establishing the All-College Mixer.

As the name implies, all students are welcome to attend and participate in the evening's festivities. The primary function of the mixer, however, is to "mix" the newcomers at Kansas State so that they may become acquainted with one another. Freshmen, the mixer is for you. You know about the program of games and dancing that is scheduled for you. You can not fail to have an enjoyable time.

Let's all be there, Frosh, tonight at 8 o'clock at the quadrangle on the north side of Nichols gymnasium.

Who knows but that you might meet HER...

HELP YOURSELF

There are on this campus many students who know all the answers, persons who know all the members of their species whom they care to meet, who are omniscient of all questions of religion and sociality, who for one reason or another do not care to enter into any more extra-curricular activities, students who do not want to exchange with others opinions concerning complex campus problems. To these persons we have no advice to offer.

But to the open-minded student we would like to recommend for consideration two organizations which have been continuously active on this campus for many years, the Young Women's Christian Association and the Young Men's Christian Association. Investigate the activities of these two groups. Perhaps you will find them worthy of your affiliation.

AROUND the HILL

The ags admit they had a meek appearing herd of nominees parade before them in ag seminar yesterday afternoon. The chosen one will reign over the Barnwarming two weeks from Saturday... Pulchritude will also preside at the Homecoming football game, when the homecoming queen elected under the auspices of Blue Key holds sway. There should be plenty of publicity for the candidates with the football game tie-up, so submit your entries... Destruction note: the Sig Ep pledges pulling off all wires on 6 actives' cars before they sneaked to the Capital in the remaining vehicles... Second childhood—Tuffy Haines sneaking with the Sigma Nu pledges who sneaked with the Kappa pledges.

Kansas City's Jubilesta should attract numbers of the metropolitan minded, though reports have it the Scandals is sold out already. Dorothy Hacker of the Tri Delt lodge is there as candidate for queen.

One of the biggest promotional projects started this year—Freshman Week—moves a step nearer its goal as today's Collegian shows. The alma mater song writing contest is expected to draw several entries from professional song writers needing the spondulix... Two old K-Staters from Goodland, Hod Dendurent and George Garrison are back in town—the first to edit the Chronicle, the second on his way to Atlantic City to attend a bottler's convention (milk bottlers).

SHADOWS

By John Alden

Rain on the campus...
The sheets, relentless and inevitable, fall on the trees, moving them this way and that... even as blowing on a flame deflects it, yet gives it life...

Tiny rivers form... hurry along slender gullies... flanked by sludge... mottled with leaves, crisp though fallen... green though dead...

Tiny rivers running... "down to a sunless sea"...

The world looks dreary through the humid air... smiles are clouded... jaunty steps are marred... poetic voices lose their timbre... happy eyes are blurred with a constant, yet ever-changing screen of tears...

Rain is like time... "Time goes, you say?... Ah no, Time stays, we go..."

By night... lights twinkle through a sea of yellow mist... headlights momentarily remind us that heaven still weeps... the spattering sound of tires against wet road is much more vivid in the dark...

The moon is a dismal golden globe... an omnipotent mesmerist moves dark fingers over her... she recoils... shudders... trembles... then she regains her confidence... rises... advances... smiles...

... the dark fingers again... grief...

An endless story... paradoxical... inanimate life...

Rain on the campus...



The highlights for the weekend seem to be in the field of sports... Don't miss Ted Husing tomorrow on CBS... He'll give you a play-by-play account, from the sidelines of the Notre Dame-Carnegie Tech game... It comes from South Bend about 2:15 p.m... right after the world series...

On NBC "Red" Grange will interview football coaches and forecast the scores of the games tomorrow... Friday, 9:30 p.m... At 6:45 tonight you can get sports broadcasts from KSD, KVOO, and KWK... You'll be able to pick up one of these stations...

And then there's the World Series at 12:15... But you know more about that than I do... On Saturday at 2:00 on CBS is the football souvenirs program... Try KMBC for this...

The Iowa-Cornhuskers are scheduled on KMT at 1:45—I don't know whether it's a hillbilly orchestra or a game... Find it out for yourself if you're curious...

Then you can get the Women's National Golf Tournament on NBC at 5:15 Saturday... WREN is the nearest station... At 5:30 the football round up on CBS-KMOX... At 6:00 more football comments by "Red" Grange on NBC... Ted Husing will give you more sports high lights on CBS at 6:15... At 7:30 Ed Thorgeresen will bring some sports guests to the microphone... On CBS...

Free Cabs!?

Diamond Cab Company
Chauffeurs Manhattanites
About Town Gratis

Riding around in the rain to the music of Benny Goodman was the very special service given gratis by the Diamond Cab Company all day Sunday.

Students could order cabs and be taken anywhere in town—from the most remote corner of the Hill down to the Rock Island Depot if they so desired, and all without charge.

The total mileage driven amounted to 1,980 miles. Nine taxis, eight of which are equipped with radios, consumed 110 gallons of gasoline Sunday between 7 in the

SPECIAL

This Week



Ice Cream
SODAS
7c

JOHNS
Aggieville

morning and 12 midnight. An average of 18 miles per gallon was estimated to have been used by all makes of cars owned by the company.

For not a minute all day did the "business" drag. Perhaps because of the accommodating attitude displayed by the company on Sunday, this record will sustain for the rest of the year.

At least a large number of students have enjoyed the comforts of riding in a nicely equipped taxi instead of in a poor excuse of one...

Read, Frosh

New students, may we introduce you to one feature of our Kansas State library that you might overlook in your first trip through its many departments—the browsing collection? This collection, located in the southwest corner of the reference room, contains books to delight the whims of all types of browsers.

Variety being a spicy element, suppose we investigate the numerous possibilities of this section of the library. None other than George Aglas has an interesting autobiography "Up the Years from Bloomsbury" in this section. Upon reading this book aren't you surprised to find that he, too, faced defeat many times before reaching the pinnacle of success?

Just in case you have dreams of traveling, read Helen Yates' "Ball-Enchanted Isle." The pictures add realism to the unusual information in its pages.

If amusement is what you want, "The Casting Away of Mrs. Lecks and Mrs. Aleshrine" by Frank Stockton will no doubt serve your purpose. Even books of poetry have their place upon the browsing shelves.

It matters not what type of book you like to read during your spare moments, look in the browsing collection and you will be sure to find it there.

SAFETY FACTS

The concentration of 3,600 men and women within a radius of, roughly, a half mile necessarily brings up the question of safety and accident-prevention. Just such

Wareham Tickets—5c—Sunflower 2-6

WRIST WATCHES

Guaranteed HELBROS models
for men and women

\$12.75 up

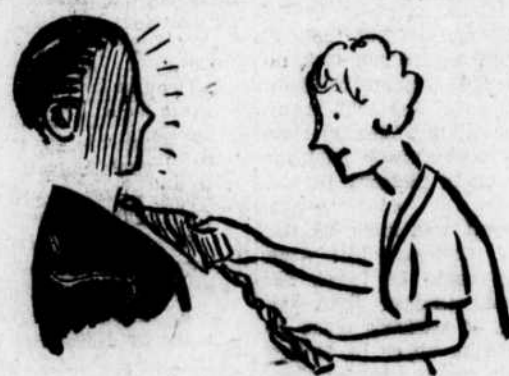
We Repair All Makes of Watches

Paul Dooley

JEWELER

East Campus Gate

Aggieville



Isn't It Embarrassing

—when your best girl

says your tie is crooked

and pulls it out

and finds it is old and ragged

and tied right down to the end.

New Fall Neckwear

65c up

Hoslet's
MENS SHOP
Aggieville's Leading Men Clothiers

fast over this street and it is almost impossible for them to stop completely in the short distance which might be necessary to avoid hitting some reckless pedestrian running out from the blind side of one of the parked cars standing near the campus. Then, for genuine safety, the pedestrian must do

his part and "look before he leaps"

Sunflower Ice Cream
Customers
may purchase
Wareham Theatre Tickets
for only
5 Cents Each!



While
'17 waited,
'37 talks

WHEN the class of 1917 was at college, a long distance telephone call took (on the average) more than ten minutes to be put through.

This time has been whittled down gradually, so that now the connection is made in an average of 1.4 minutes—nine out of ten of them while you hold the line.

But this is only one phase of the relentless effort to improve. Your service is better today because voice transmission is clearer—interruptions and errors less frequent than ever before.

America demands fast but sure telephone service—and gets it.

College men and women
find after 7 P. M.
a convenient time for
long distance calling.
Moreover, most rates are
lowest then.



BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Business-Professional Directory

PHYSICIANS - SURGEONS

E. A. Drake, M. D.

Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat,

Glasses Fitted

404-A Poyntz Dial 4100

L. Grant Balding, M. D.

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

Glasses Fitted

109 1/2 S. Fourth Dial 3233

J. W. Evans, M. D.

Specialist in treatment and surgery of Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Eyes tested and glasses fitted according to latest methods

Office in First National Bank Bldg.

W. M. Reitzel, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon

Office in Ulrich Bldg. - Dial 4151
Residence 1729 Laramie - Dial 2397

K. F. Bascom, M. D.

General Surgeon

Office Hours 10-12 and 2-5
Office 426 Houston—Dial 4483
Residence Dial 4266

Willard C. Schwartz, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon

426 Houston
Office Hours 10-12 and 2-5
Phone 4433 Office 4316 Residence

J. D. COLT, JR., M.D.

Physician and Surgeon

Office 121 S. Fourth St.
Off. Phone 2526 Res. Phone 2221
Dickinson Theatre Bldg.
Downstairs

MISCELLANEOUS

Kansas City Star

65c Month

E. T. Lutz, Agent

Dial 4167

DENTISTS

Dr. G. Robert Allingham

Dentist

Over College Book Store
Phone 4150

Dr. C. J. Buster

Dentist

Ulrich Bldg., Rooms 1 and 2

Phone 2126 Res. Phone 4163

BARBER-BEAUTY SHOPS

VARSITY BARBER

AND BEAUTY SHOP

First Door North of Varsity

Theater

Dial 3060

The Primp Shop

Complete Beauty Service

Ulrich Building Dial 2468

SHOE REPAIR SHOPS

Ideal Shoe Shop

It's smart to buy good shoes and keep them resoled. We dye and tint shoes. All work guaranteed. South of Soma Theater

Rosenkrans Shoe Shop

Expert Shoe Repairing of all kinds. Work done while you wait. Excellent dyeing and shining. 1215 Moro

MISCELLANEOUS

Topeka Daily Capital

Miles Cnty. R. M. Wiley, Agents

35c per month—\$1.50 for 3 months

Dial 2-8275

Prompt, Reliable Service

E. L. Askren, O. D.

Optometric Eye Specialist

Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted

"For the Students Convenience; Glasses on Payment Plan."

1220 Moro St. 3280

SPORTS

THEATER of SPORT

BY

Allan McGhee
Collegian Sports Editor

THE STORY OF JACK

From Oklahoma, where John Jacobs rules the track world with his Oklahoma Sooners, comes a story of crosscountry running that is just too good to pass up. With the opening of the fall term, Jacobs is again training his harriers, and thereby hangs a tale. Here is the story which came to us and we're going to pass it on to you:

Kirk Lawrence is a farmer living one mile south of Norman. For 12 years Sooner crosscountry teams have jogged laboriously to Kirk Lawrence's farm. But right there they accelerate and break into a ten-toed gallop because for 12 years Kirk Lawrence's dogs have been chasing Sooner crosscountry runners. Chasing some of them to conference championships.

Back in 1923 Kirk had an old black dog named Jack and Oklahoma had a young crosscountry runner named Floyd Rutherford. Rutherford was a freckled kid just out of high school and wasn't running the five miles fast enough to suit Coach Jacobs. So Jake re-routed his harrier course past Kirk Lawrence's farm and in 1924 and 1925 old Jack chased Rutherford to Missouri Valley conference individual five-mile championships.

ATHLETICS RUINED HIM

"Four years later, 1927, Oklahoma had the greatest crosscountry team of her history, sweeping an all-victorious schedule. The newspapers gave Coach Jacobs full credit but the real hero was Kirk Lawrence's black dog Jack."

"Every afternoon Jack would hide in the gourd vines by the Lawrence mailbox. When the Sooner harriers came trotting past, he'd charge with a full-throated growl and Jake's boys would pick up their skirts and fly."

"If the weather was cold Jack would run 'em a couple of miles, but usually he'd just take 'em past the silo, or down to Old Man Lambert's tin barn," recalls Kirk Lawrence today.

"It finally got so old Jack wasn't worth a darn for anything around the farm but chasing runners and stoppin' rooster fights. Athletics ruined him."

BECOMES FEEBLE

"A few years later Coach Jacobs came up with another conference championship five-mile team. Its ace was Glen Dawson, a husky farm boy from Skiatook whose stout chest housed a running motor as big as a steam separator."

Old Jack was growing pretty feeble but chasing harriers was in his blood, so he gamely took in after Jake's new crop of runners.

"But he couldn't catch Glen Dawson. The last time he tried, he chased the Sooner Olympic runner three miles, clear past Bruce Anthony's corn crib, but there the sand got him and he had to give it up. That broke his spirit. Old Jack was so ashamed that instead of going home around the road, he cut through Nick Comfort's cotton patch so nobody would see him."

A BROKEN HEART

"For two weeks he just moped around the farm like a dog that didn't have anything to live for. He wouldn't eat."

One morning Kirk Lawrence found him dead. The hired hands said it was old age. But Kirk Lawrence always claimed he died of a broken heart."

Bill Collins, columnist of the Indiana Daily Student, let himself in for some real razzing recently when he "misheard" a word. He quoted "Bo" McMillin on a statement to the effect that football is the "dirtiest" team game because there are more men play. What "Bo" really said was that it is the "prettiest" game. Was Bill's face red? Our sympathy, Mr. Collins.

While we're on the subject of Indiana university, we just happened to think that Paul Graham, brother of "Ramming Ralph", who is now assisting McMillin with pigskin duties, is giving Dud Whitman a run for the money at fullback position. We understand that Paul possesses many of Ralph's characteristics on the football field.

Jack Torrance, 320-pound former Louisiana State star footballer and a member of the United States Olympic team this summer, has signed with Mike Jacobs, New York sports promoter, for a professional fight soon. Torrance has never boxed, and will rely upon his size for his advantage.

Bernie Masterson, former Nebraska backfield star who is now playing pro football, says his greatest moment in football was in 1933 when he called for a placement kick in a game against Iowa university which Iowa was leading 6-0. The pass from center was bad, but Bernie scooped up the ball and ran the end for a touchdown and kicked the goal to defeat the Hawkeyes, 7-6.

Enjoy the World Series With



CROSLEY

RADIOS

\$14.95 up

No matter what happens—You're there with a Crosley.
Free Demonstration.

Aggie Hardware & Electric Co.

1205 Moro

Dial 2993

Snaps 'Em Back



WHEARTY

When K-State backs line up for the play, they know they will get a good snap-back from Whearty. He is a scrappy defensive man, too, and will start at center tomorrow.

Big Six Football

Iowa State

Faced with the necessity of speeding up the interference for his fast, but small ball carriers, Coach George F. Veenker of the Iowa State College Cyclones will experiment with several new combinations of blocking backs and guards this week.

Miserable playing conditions Saturday made it impossible to hazard a guess as to the actual strength of the Cyclones in their tie game with an alert State Teachers eleven, but the weakness in blocking that the coaching staff feared was readily apparent.

The University of Missouri starting combination including three sophomores was named by Coach Don Faurot for the Cape Girardeau Teachers game at Columbia tomorrow.

Much of the Tiger power seems to lie in an outstanding sophomore fullback prospect by the name of Stan Mondale.

Nebraska University

Nebraska gridiron forces look good enough to handle the Big Six conference situation once more.

The Big Six title has wound up in Lincoln so often it has become an old story. This year Coach Bible is priming a great backfield, and a rapidly developing line for mighty efforts to avenge some of those defeats.

Tomorrow the Cornhuskers will open a drive to defend their Big Six championship with Iowa State. Usually an optimist, Bible this year agrees his material is good as any in the Middle West, but the schedule gives him a severe case of the jitters.

Oklahoma University

It is a fairly reliable indication that Oklahoma University will have a touchdown-tallying football team when the coaches cannot find anything of which to speak pessimistically.

As "Biff" Jones, the Sooner coach, sends his 1936 "Battering Battalion" in action, "the Biffers" face is much brighter than it was last year."

It should be. He has become acquainted with the players so that he can call them by name and they feel more relaxed. The mentor states, "our team has a higher morale than last year."

Kansas State

As the Kansas State Wildcats leave for Stillwater, Oklahoma where they will play tomorrow, they have high hopes after winning their first game last Saturday in rain and mud from the Fort Hays State College by a score of 13 to 0. Coach Wes Fry is satisfied with the showing made by his squad this far and hopes for a successful season.

With a fast and scrappy team, the mentor states that he has a good reserve for any weak position that may appear. With few exceptions the team is in excellent condition.

Kansas University

Coach Ad Lindsey of the University of Kansas football team today awaited the Jayhawkers' opener with Washburn tomorrow afternoon with all the doubt of a boy who has touched a match to a slightly damp

Haylett Calls For Trackmen

Fall Practice Getting Under Way With Forty Men Reporting

All men who have had any experience in track, either in high school or college, and who will be eligible to compete in meets this year, are urged by Coach Ward Haylett to report for practice. Haylett reports that so far the team is especially lacking in field men. Any prospective high jumpers, broad jumpers, pole vaulters, or javelin men will be welcomed.

At present 40 men have reported for fall practice. Lettermen out include Captain Robert Dill, Lloyd Eberhart, Gerald Brubaker, James Jesson, and Myron Rooks, 440 and 880 yard men; Walter Schultz, 100 and 220 yards; Harold Redfield, Charles Robinson and Lewis Sweat, mile and two mile; Richard Hotchkiss and Art Smedley, hurdles. Bill Wheelock and Max Nixon are out for the two mile team, but will be unable to compete next semester.

Several lettermen are out for football and unable to report for fall track, but they will be able to compete in spring meets. These include Paul Fanning and Tony Krueger, discus; Bill Hemphill and Leo Ayres, pole vault; and Charles Soclofsky in the weights. Barney Hays, weights, and Leland Ward, high jump, both scored last year. Hays is now out for football and Ward will be on the swimming team this winter. Ed Klimek is another weight man.

Two lettermen, J. E. Johnson, high jump, and Ed Ebricht, pole vault, are not in school this semester, but Coach Haylett expects them back next semester. Richard Storer, broad jumper and an experienced man, is also expected back next semester.

A number of new men show promise and are expected to round out the team. Some of these are Paul Brown, 440 yards; Raymond Isle, mile; Roland Kruse, mile; and Leonard Miller, mile and two mile.

Other new men are Belden Percival, pole-vault; L. Baranek, high-jump and pole-vault; Max Jewell, sprints; Richard Banbury, 880-yard dash; George Hofess, two-mile; and Earl Atkins, sprints.

No Kitty?

Wanted: One New or Only Slightly Worn Wildcat

What! No Wildcat? This query can be heard quite frequently on the walk going past the gym.

But 'tis true, the Wildcats have no wildcat.

Since Touchdown I was followed by the great Touchdown II, Kansas State has had her namesake in the flesh and blood. That is, until the heat and old age claimed her mascot. During that time, Kansas State has prospered greatly in athletics.

Fearing that the luck for this football season might die with the mascot, your reporter went on a wildcat search. The World Almanac, Montgomery Ward's catalog, and the Who's Who all failed to list Wildcats for sale. Then someone said that the military department had them for sale. Their inexpensiveness surprised me. Only 35c. But I found out that they had the wrong kind of wildcats.

Because history repeats itself, it was decided (for the alumni) had donated the last two) to make an urgent plea to all graduates for another wildcat.

Will any alumnus who can procure a wildcat please send said item postage prepaid?

The idea occurred to me that we might start a penny wildcat fund. That is, each public-minded student donate the sum of one cent (\$.01) for the purpose of sending an expedition into the jungles of the Northwest to bring back another wildcat before the football season is over so that the luck of Kansas State will last until she captures the championship again.

The Cyclone harriers will compete in four dual meets and the Big Six meet, Coach Simpson announced. The schedule is as follows: Carleton, Oct. 31, Drake, Nov. 7, both at Ames; Missouri, Oct. 24 at Columbia, Mo.; Big Six, Nov. 21 at Manhattan, Kan.

he doesn't know whether it will go forward or backward when he steps on the starter.

Wareham Tickets—5c—Sunflower 2-6

Speedy Halfback



RANKIN

Although light, George Rankin has earned a probable starting berth at halfback on the Wildcat squad when it meets Oklahoma A. and M. tomorrow.

I M's Offer Milder Sport

Touch Footballers Will Swing Into Action Next Week

Last Saturday the Kansas State Wildcats varsity football team opened its current football season with a victory over the Fort Hays Kansas State College. The Wildcat football squad will try to continue their winning streak when they meet Oklahoma A. and M. next Saturday at Stillwater, Oklahoma.

Right now we are going to discuss a milder form of football which we will be able to see on our campus all the time for a few weeks. We will not only have the pleasure of seeing one game a night, but most likely four games.

Intramural touch football is organizing fast and many teams will battle for the Kansas State Intramural championship. Fraternities and independent organizations are turning in their entry blanks so they may receive their schedule drawings and prepare for their current season of touch football. Many boys have been encouraged to join some team and take part in these intramural sports.

Touch football will begin sometime next week. If the weather is satisfactory our intramural sports should be well under way next week. Prof. L. P. Washburn director of Intramural sports held a meeting last night to appoint officials for the touch football games and discuss rules with them.

I.S. 2-Milers

Working Out

Twenty Candidates Headed by Capt. Harris Stafford Report to Simpson

Ames, Iowa, Sept. 30—With more than 20 men working out on the cinder track daily, Coach Bob Simpson hopes to develop the best 2-mile team that Iowa State College has had for several seasons.

Two of the three major letter winners of 1935 and several other promising men will form the backbone of the team. Warren King, Muscatine, star miler and 2-miler on the Cyclone track team in 1935, and Kenneth Fulk, Clarinda, sophomore, are the best prospects. Returning letter men are Capt. Harris Stafford, Blairsburg, and Maynard McHardy, Cedar Rapids. Minor letter winners from the 1935 team are Lefe Hood, Ottumwa, and Ralph Gruenwald, Delmar.

The Cyclone harriers will compete in four dual meets and the Big Six meet, Coach Simpson announced. The schedule is as follows: Carleton, Oct. 31, Drake, Nov. 7, both at Ames; Missouri, Oct. 24 at Columbia, Mo.; Big Six, Nov. 21 at Manhattan, Kan.

he doesn't know whether it will go forward or backward when he steps on the starter.

Wareham Tickets—5c—Sunflower 2-6

Frosh Squad Looks Good Says Coach

"A Promising Squad," Root Believes—Major Yon To Aid

With freshman football practice well under way the Wildcat's young are beginning to sharpen their claws, and the mentors of the first year men are widening their grins every day. Coach Frank Root, head of the freshman coaching staff, considers this year's squad to include more potential varsity material than any other squad has for several seasons.

According to Root, there are more men who show promise of becoming outstanding players than ever before and the distribution is even. In previous years either backfield material or linemen were plentiful, but this year's squad shows promise in every position. The list of material includes kickers, passers, blockers, centers, and ball carriers. The scales show an encouraging record in addition to the promises for the future. The majority of the men who show exceptional ability weigh between 180 and 195 pounds. This strikes the coaches as being about the right tonnage for a successful gridiron season.

With the Missouri game looming on the week from Saturday horizon, the freshmen are shouldering their time-honored status of providing cannon fodder for the varsity. One group started work on the Missouri University style of offense last night and will give the varsity some defensive practice next week.

Because of the large number of candidates for the freshman squad, it will be necessary to limit the squad. The first cut into the 110 now making up the squad will be made next week, and further cuts will be made at intervals. There are several men who cannot report this fall because their schedules will not allow it. Their next chance to report will come during spring practice under the varsity coaches.

Major Yon, formerly director of athletics at Florida and now of the military department here, will assist the overburdened freshman coaching staff this fall. The major is a former Florida player and has coached several army teams in various parts of the world.

Although the freshmen will not practice Saturday, Coach Root hopes to arrange a game between two freshmen teams or a scrimmage between a freshmen team and one made up of varsity men who do not make the trip to Oklahoma.



When this clothing touches your shoulders... it will be all over except the alteration

When you see yourself in the right Royal Art Fall Suit, it will be all over except a few touches by our tailor and a few blocks' walk by our delivery boy.

You, and we know you are nobody's dunce when it comes to fashion, never saw such designing... never knew that so much improvement could be made in a man for the mere slipping on of the correct garment.

Regardless of what label you're wearing in your present suit, we say... don't be satisfied with yourself until you see yourself as others can see you in a Don & Jerry Fall suit.

They Start at \$20.00

Don & Jerry CLOTHING

Tough Assignment Faces State Team

Thirty-three Gridders Leave Tonight for Clash With Ted Cox's Cowboys in Stillwater—Squad Ready to Go

Thirty-three Kansas State Wildcats will leave tonight for Stillwater, Okla., where they will clash with the Oklahoma A. and M. Cowboys tomorrow in their first intersectional game this season.

"Red" Elder's shoulder, which was injured in a practice game two weeks ago, is again in fine condition. Kenneth Nordstrom, injured on the same play, is also completely recovered. Rolla Holland, first string guard, whose ankle was injured slightly in the Hays game is also much improved and will be ready to go Saturday, leaving the squad in first class physical condition.

Backfield Hope



BOB DOUGLASS

Douglass will likely see service tomorrow against the Cowboys as he has risen rapidly in the ranks of backfield men since practice began. His rugged, driving manner has placed him high in the regard of the coaches.

Thirty-three Kansas State Wildcats will leave tonight for Stillwater, Okla., where they will clash with the Oklahoma A. and M. Cowboys tomorrow in their first intersectional game this season.

"Red" Elder's shoulder, which was injured in a practice game two weeks ago, is again in fine condition. Kenneth Nordstrom, injured on the same play, is also completely recovered. Rolla Holland, first string guard, whose ankle was injured slightly in the Hays game is also much improved and will be ready to go Saturday, leaving the squad in first class physical condition.

When asked concerning Oklahoma A. and M. Fry said, "The Cowboys are a red hot ball club and they will be all fired up to beat us. They have two reasons for especially wanting to beat us. First, they have a natural hatred for Big Six teams which they have had since the Big Six members left the old Missouri Valley conference and formed the Big Six conference. And second, it is the first home appearance of their new coaching staff, and they are dedicating their remodelled stadium."

Lost To O. C. U.

The Cowboys have played one game so far this season, meeting Oklahoma City University last Saturday and going down to defeat 9-6, on a field that was muddy and soft.

Oklahoma's forward wall averages 185, and the backfield 168, which will give Kansas State a very slight weight advantage.

The Wildcats tomorrow will run up against one of the toughest aggregations of football huskies they will meet this season. L. B. Asbury, a 185-pound senior end, a power-house on both offense and defense, is considered one of the finest ends in the Missouri Valley, and Paul Monnett, 175, will be at the other end. In the center of the line will be Max Loving, a two letter senior who has done excellent work there. Jack Sharp, lettered guard, was injured in the O. C. U. game and it is doubtful if he will be able to start tomorrow.

Ted Cox, new Cowboy head coach, and his assistants Raymond Swartz and John McDaniel, are exponents of the Minnesota powerhouse system which will be something new to the Kansas State gridmen.

The Oklahoma coaches were well pleased with the performance of their squad against O. C. U. and with a week's practice behind them expect to be in top condition for the clash Saturday afternoon.

Beeler Disappointing
Fry was pleased with the performance of the linemen against Hays Saturday, and blamed many of their mistakes on the weather, but he was dissatisfied with the performance of his backs. Don Beeler's blocking was disappointing to the fans. The coaches themselves are not satisfied with the blocking of the team, and have been giving much attention to this important phase of team play. Speed is also being worked on and foottraces have a regular place on the practice schedule. "We have yet to find a man too speedy or one who can block too well," Fry said yesterday.

Faced with inclement weather, Fry took the Wildcats to the college cow pasture to practice Tuesday in order to find turf firm enough for satisfactory footing.

Leave Tonight
The team will leave at 7:30 Friday evening, from the Rock Island depot, arriving in Enid Saturday morning and taking a bus from there to Stillwater. They plan to leave immediately after the game, and arrive in Manhattan Sunday.

Fry is expected to start the same lineup which started against Fort Hays, but if it is dry the lighter backs will probably start.

The probable lineup: Bill Hemphill and Barney Hays, ends; John Harrison and Paul Fanning, tackles; Anthony Krueger and Rolla Holland, guards.

Sunflower Ice Cream Customers may purchase Wareham Theatre Tickets for only 5 Cents Each!

Wareham Tickets—5c—Sunflower 2-6

TEAM FACES TOUGH BATTLE

of poultry husbandry at Kansas State. He was graduated from Oklahoma A. & M. college last spring 1935 where he was a member of the school's poultry judging team in 1935.

FRESHMAN WEEK
(Continued from Page 1)

men and upper classmen. It's a wise plan and I am very much in favor of it."

Dean J. E. Ackert of the Division of Graduate Study responded: "I voted for it."

"I think it will be a decided advantage to the freshmen, first, because in registration it will give them time to consider the curriculum they should choose; and second, it will give them knowledge of college and enable them to take the tests required before classes begin, leaving them free to attend classes. It will make available more time for upper classmen and graduates to confer with their faculty advisors about courses and make for better conferences," he continued.

Advantages vs. Disadvantages

"Tours of the campus will furnish more information about certain parts of the campus than they would learn in all four years. My principle objection is that for some parents it would add the costs of two or three trips to the campus to start school.

"But I think the advantages far outweigh the disadvantages," he concluded.

Dean R. R. Dykstra of the Division of Veterinary Medicine also is in favor of Freshman Week. "I feel that the advantages of the proposed plan far overbalance the few disadvantages," he said. I have one objection—that it will interfere with fraternity rushing but they will probably cooperate.

"Personally," he continued, "I feel that it will be a decided advantage. The new student will be oriented in a more leisurely manner than in the past."

"It looks all right to me," Dean H. Umberger of the Division of Extension reported. "It seems to be a pretty good arrangement. It ought to relieve a lot of the rush the freshmen have the first few days at college and give the college more time to pay attention to them. It impressed me favorably."

"Freshman Week" a Misnomer

Dean R. A. Seaton of the Division of Engineering explained that the adopted plan isn't a change in type of freshman orientation, but merely a change in degree and in time.

"I think the term Freshman Week is a misnomer," he replied, explaining that it really would last only three days including Sunday. "Probably this will give opportunity for some desirable expansion of the activities which have hitherto been carried on in helping to orient freshmen to the new environment. The working out of details of this program so that it will be of greatest benefit will be a very difficult and important task which deserves the best thought of both students and faculty members."

Hugh Durham, assistant dean of Agriculture, spoke for that division:

"I've been somewhat prejudiced against Freshman Week because I felt it would be overdue. Advocates of the plan often call for too many days time and offer a program too complex and comprehensive. Freshman requirements for the first week have, however, become burdensome and confusing. Some definite, radical change must be made and it seems to me it might well be accomplished by a simple but specific program for freshmen for three or four days preceding regular enrollment of old students," he said.

"These few days' program should bring together in a definite way primary work, other than classroom instruction, now imposed on the freshmen during the first week. Physical and mental examinations, regular enrollment, a limited but definite fraternity rushing program, and a limited number of orientation lectures are important phases of the work that should be provided.

"Our enrollment is increasing and greater increases are probably forthcoming during the next 20 years. A special freshman enrollment day would offer opportunity for making the enrollment of freshmen simpler and more satisfactory. They are entitled to a pleasing impression and satisfaction out of actual enrollment in their first semester's program. These preliminary days, well organized and made to work like clockwork, might provide the solution for a problem with which we have been working and on which we have been getting almost nowhere for several years."

John Lane, who has been ill is in a critical condition at his home, 1111 Vattier.

33 1/3% Saving on STATIONERY
48 sheets, 48 envelopes 25¢
New stock, fresh Chocolates 10¢ half pound.
CRESS STORE
1218 More Aggieville

Sunflower Ice Cream Customers may purchase Warehouse Theatre Tickets for only 5 Cents Each!

TOUGH BATTLE
(Continued from page three)
Holland, guards; Riley Whearty center; Leo Ayres, quarterback Maurice "Red" Elder, fullback Clayton Matney, left half; and George Rankin, right half.

Other men making the trip are Olet Johnson, Emil Kients, Oran Burns, and Ray Ellis, ends; John Crawley, Wilson Muhlhelm, Charles Sociolofsky, tackles; Ed Klimek, Delmar Lang, Staley Pitts, and Carroll Coleman, or Jack Stevens, guards; Ivan Wassberg and Kenneth Nordstrom, centers; Howard Cleveland, Fred Sims, Robert Douglas, Ted Warren, Don Beeler, Junior Speer, Bob Kirk, and Jack Fleming, backs.

**Editors Here
For Golf Tilt**
Kansas Editorial Golf Ass'n
To Hold Tournament
Oct. 9, 10

Newspaper editors from all sections of the state will forsake their typewriters in favor of niblicks, drivers and putters October 9 and 10 when they assemble for the sixteenth annual fall Kansas Editorial Golf Association Tournament at a Manhattan Country Club.

The committee making arrangements for the tournament consists of M. F. Ahearn, director of athletics, chairman; Prof. C. E. Rogers, head of the department of journalism; Samuel Knox, of the Tribune and News; Dick Beaton, of the Mercury and Chronicle; and Harry Bouck, secretary of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce and vice-president of the editorial association.

The invitations have been made and are being mailed out to the editors scattered throughout the state today.

Following the tournament, the visiting golfers, who are expected to number at least 80, will be guests of the association and of "Mike" Ahearn and his athletics staff at the University of Missouri-Kansas State College Big Six football game on Ahearn field the afternoon of October 10. This game, which is expected to attract a crowd of more than 10,000, will be an appropriate climax for the meeting of the sports-minded Kansas editors.

William A. Bailey, Kansas City is president of the association, and H. W. Bouck, secretary of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, vice-president. Bouck and members of the Manhattan committee, headed by M. F. Ahearn, are extending a welcome to editors of the entire state in behalf of the association, the city of Manhattan, and Kansas State College.

Wareham Tickets—5c—Sunflower 2-

Sunflower Ice Cream
Customers
may purchase
Wareham Theatre Tickets
for only
5 Cents Each!


WAREHAM
Starts Sunday
2—Big Hits—2
H. G. Wells
in
"THINGS TO COME"
and
Eddie Cantor
in
"STRIKE ME PINK"

Get the Habit of Attending the
Wareham—It Will Help You
Balance Your Budget

Ward M. Keller Store
Shoe Department
Smartest of All
For Fall

**PARIS FASHION
SHOES**

In Quality And Style Paris
Fashion Shoes Compare With
Most Five Dollar Shoes.



\$2.95 and \$3.95

You Can Have A Pair of Gorgeous Shoes for Every New Fall Outfit At These Low Prices. Come in To See These Incomparable Styles.

Ward M. Keller Store
Formerly the Spot Cash

Ben Kropp is now assisting in instructional work in the department of State. He was graduated from Oklahoma A. & M. college last spring 1935.

OL' JUDGE ROBBINS

A 500 - YEAR - OLD PIPE

THIS TERRA COTTA PIPE'S A GEM. A MAYAN PIPE, ISN'T IT?

YES - IT'S AGES OLD

LOOK AT THAT FACE - IT LOOKS AS IF IT'S ASKING A QUESTION

WELL, IF IT'S A QUESTION OF WHAT TOBACCO IS MELLOW, COOL AND FRAGRANT, I GUESS PRINCE ALBERT ANSWERS THAT

YOU'RE DEAD RIGHT, JUDGE. PRINCE ALBERT'S THE FIRST TOBACCO I'VE EVER FOUND THAT DOESN'T BITE MY TONGUE OR GET MY PIPE SMOKING TOO HOT FOR COMFORT

PLAY-BY-PLAY DESCRIPTION OF SMOOTH SMOKING!

Swing back the lid of the Prince Albert tin. Whiff the fragrance. Tamp the golden-brown particles in the pipe bowl. And light up. Cool? Mild? Youbet. Prince Albert's the tobacco for choosy pipe smokers. It's "crimp cut." It doesn't bite the tongue. The offer below leads you direct to the national joy smoke—Prince Albert. Take it up—now!

YOU MUST BE PLEASED WHEN YOU SMOKE P. A.

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-ounce tin of Prince Albert

Every Day in October is a

VALUE DAY

AT WARDS

Smart Fall Styles!

ALL WOOL TOPCOATS

New RAGLANS
FANCY BACK
SEMI-BOX STYLES

New OVERPLAIDS
HERRINGBONES
CHECK PATTERNS

15⁹⁵

Quality Worth \$18.50!

Presenting the Hit-Of-The-Year—the "Clifton!" The NEW single breasted model with raglan shoulders and one-piece half belt.

Here are all the popular models—and at a price you CAN'T afford to pass up! They're 2.55 LESS than other coats of the same quality in style, tailoring, and fabric! Their STYLE comes direct from Fifth Avenue experts—up-to-the-minute fashion in every line, every detail! Their TAILORING is superb, with special attention to exact fit, lasting shape and long wear! And look at the FABRICS—ALL WOOL cloths in smooth velour finishes and soft fleeces.

MONTGOMERY WARD



Campus Doin's

As Seen with
Ruth Genevieve Freed

SOCIETY GOES GALLOPING, GALLOPING ON

"Listen, if I get stuck with that darn spook again, I'll simply die. . . . Honestly, I swear I'd just rather not attend another open house again." "Oh, my gosh, did I have a perfect time!" "Now, all you pledges, get around and cut. . . I don't want to see anyone standing around laughing at those boys. Some of them may be a little funny looking, but they are all nice fellows and have high ideals and everything." "I want you fellows to get out to that open house, and I mean everyone of you, too. We want to make a good impression. And listen, you get back here to the house by 8:30, or we'll beat your fannies until your ears leak."

Open house season, my hearties, is on full swing. In fact, some fifteen of them have swung from the time the Collegian appeared last Friday until this Friday's edition rolled off the press into the arms of the waiting world. Collegians who haven't been busy dashing to and from them have found it comparatively quiet—that ominous quiet which always comes just before the barrage. Friday, mah frans, is the all school mixer, than which there is no whicker for a hectic time to be had by all. There's also a pep meeting at the R. I. station at 6:30 to help send the boys off to victory Over Oklahoma A. & M. Saturday comes a-tootin' with a graduate club hike to Sunset park and Monday and Tuesday, so help me, seem unoccupied.

Incidentally, this is the third week of school. Come a couple more of these gay weeks and weekends and the headaches are going to begin.

The Y. W. cabinet and the college sister board met in Thompson hall Thursday evening for a dinner with THE Dr. Kuenkel, who spoke a little later on at the Cosmopolitan club meeting that evening. The Cosmos were entertained by Dr. and Mrs. Fritz Moore in their home up on Sunset. And just to keep the evening from being completely dead (exclamation point) the Frog Club said "Come on in, the water's fine!" to interested gals at their annual Splash Party in Nichols.

Gals Gambol Gaily

Fun-frolic for all at the Gym-boree! The members of the sport clubs entertained all girls interested in athletics for this year. More than 100 girls met at the gym Tuesday night from 8 to 10 o'clock and had the opportunity to watch or participate in the games. New girls overcame the stiffness (or viceversa) when they joined in the social dancing and mixing games which started the program of the evening. This was followed by volleyball, table tennis, and shuffle-board. Although these might have been new to many, we offer congratulations to them for catching on so quickly and joining in the spirit of participation.

Old girls added their enthusiasm in a demonstration given by Orchestras and Frog Club. Orchestras presented "Modern" dancing (live and learn, freshmen) and folk dancing was done by a select group—all of which was to give the idea of types of intramural dancing. Frog Club did a bit of splashing, since the ice was broken by this time, and illustrated the same thing in regard to swimming intramurals.

The evening was topped off with "fall festival" cider and doughnuts (it sounds better even though it really was orange juice). Maxine Redman was in charge of refreshments.

Marjorie Kittell, president of the Women's Athletic Board, was in charge of the entire program. The entertainment committee composed of Margaret Louise Bryan who coined the name "Gymboree", Mary Lee Shannon, Sara Jane Antrim, Virginia Case.

Pledge Proctors Picked

Three new officers have blossomed out among the pledges of Chi Omega. Dorothy Ann Uhl came all the way from Smith Center to be president; Marjorie Been Breneman, Macksville, gets to take care of all the money; and Ann Marie Miller, Salina, is secretary. The Pi Phi pledges got busy and elected officers Wednesday night.

Jane Julian of Kansas City is their new proxy; Arline Herwig, Kansas City, Mo., vice-president; Martha Ann Black, Independence, secretary; and Jean Lawson, McPherson, treasurer.

You'd Think It Was Spring

Fred Warren passed cigars at the Farm House Sunday when he announced his engagement to Ethel Corbin, of K. C., Mo. She is a Chi Omega at the University of Missouri.

Betsy Norelius, Springfield, Ill., has said "yessir" to Donald Dutton, St. Louis. Her sister Kappas much appreciated the chocolates passed nigh onto a week ago.

An AKL pin has gone Glorvial! Marjorie Williams and Donald Cornelius, '35, are looking at each other "that-a-way".

And here's an AKL pin gone dorm-wards. This time it's Esther Relihan and Wayne Scott, '36. Scotty left for a job on a Lamar, Colo., newspaper last week.

Gleanings from the Gadabouts. The A. K. L.'s went social-minded by having the Phi Omega Pi's for open house Tuesday, and the Zeta Tau's on Thursday.

Raymond Roepke, Theta Xi alum, visited the brothers Wednesday evening. Sunday he will leave for Mayo Brothers' clinic, Rochester, Minn., where he is working.

Tri-Deltas have been having company. Tuesday night the Betas dropped in, and Thursday the boys of Sigma Phi Epsilon took advantage of open house.

The Chi Omegas opened wide the portals to the Phi Deltas Tuesday night, and again Thursday for the Deltas.

Another college romance that has blossomed into marriage. Genevieve Shellhaas and Arnold Rosen-

DICKINSON QUALITY THEATRE

5 Days Starting Sunday
Opening the Dickinson Greater Show Month
THE FIRST TRIUMPH OF THE NEW MOTION PICTURE SEASON!

POWELL LOMBARD



Sparkling Entertainment

wald pronounced the marital bonds to each other at Los Angeles, September 12. The bride is a member of Alpha Xi Delta, and she was graduated from the General Science division in 1933. The bridegroom was a vet student and graduated last year.

Alpha Xi Delta house was the "polling place" for an election recently. Lucille Sanders of Courtland was chosen pledge president; Marian Barnes of Manhattan, vice-president; and Georgene Baird of Formosa, secretary and treasurer.

CHURCH HATTER

by
Dolores Foster

Watermelon feeds—cabinet meetings—social hours—hikes—plays—just a few of the things going on at the churches this week. Mixers, get-acquainted parties, handshakers, and the like checked off, each organization's plans for the year are finally getting under way.

From the sound of the week's activity down at the Christian Church, we don't think they're letting any grass grow under their feet. Prof. L. H. Koenitzer and R. H. McCormack started the group off with a watermelon feed last Sunday night in the church basement.

The cabinet members of Kappa Beta, Christian girls' organization, were the guests of Wilma Kathryn Pierce at a six o'clock dinner Tuesday evening. The sponsors and alumnae are going to be hostesses to these girls at another dinner next Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. David Arnold. (Incidentally, Mrs. Arnold is the capable advisor of the student group.) In connection will be a business meeting to make plans for pledging new girls to Kappa Beta.

Here's something we like: Every Sunday the entire evening service at the Christian church is strictly "student." They plan AND participate!

The Newman Club will start off its year's work Sunday morning at a 9:15 meeting at the Catholic Church. Frank Hund will deliver the president's message, and Bill McDanel, as ex-proxie, will say a word or two. After the business meeting an informal breakfast will be served, the Reverend H. A. Luckey pronouncing the grace. In open forum the Reverend E. J. Welsenberg will discuss the ways and means of carrying out the Christian social order, which subject will form the basis for the year's work. Committees for the year will be appointed, so be at the meeting to defend yourself.

One of the highlights of the week's doings was a play, "The Lost Church" by Esther Clark Wilson, given down at the Baptist church by a group of young people from Topeka Tuesday evening. The occasion was a district meeting of the Baptist churches here. Anybody interested in "Hinduism," go to Church school Sunday morning—that's the subject for discussion. President John Dietrich of the Wise Club (Episcopalian student organization) told the chatterer that they were planning a "big" picnic at the Country Club Sunday evening at 5:30. There'll be lots of singin' and a few short talks. Last Sunday about forty students heard "Doc" Summers talk about the his-

tory of radio at the weekly meeting.

"Fun, fellowship and frolic," draws the Reverend Geurrant (he's a 'southernah,' y'know) "is what you're goin' to find at our Saturday night hike. And Sunday morning we're mighty proud to have Prof. E. V. Floyd talk to the college students about a 'Living Message from the Prophets.' Yeh—and don't forget the social hour Sunday at 5:00 p.m. Mary Golden is in charge of the entertainment which will include everything from relay races to peanut pushovers."

The monthly Luther League program and Sunday social hour with refreshments 'n' everything are coming off this weekend, too.

If you haven't read "Congo News," a mimeographed sheet for which you can blame Vernon Recktor, get a copy in the Congregational student office. You'll find some wise and clever tid-bits contained.

A "Geology hike!" That sounds like fun stuff, doesn't it? And according to "Rog" of the Methodist gang, it will be. Phillip Walters, whose hobby is rocks 'n' things, is going to geologize for the group at the Sat'day niter. They tell us that the Wesley Foundation cafeteria on Sunday nights is really going over. (No food over three cents).

Just as an afterthought, dear people, how d'ya think all these organizations accomplish what they do? What d'ya suppose makes the wheels go around? All of these parties, picnics, fellowship hours, meetings and discussions, take plenty of good hard work on the part of someone. They don't fall "as manna from heaven," using the words of Prof. Roy Langford, and they're not FINANCED in celestial terms either. When someone comes around and asks, "How about a little help for your church organization?"—Think it over!

Wareham Tickets—5c—Sunflower

SOSNA THEATRE

Today and Tomorrow
"WOMEN ARE TROUBLE"

Sunday Thru Wednesday
First Time at Popular Prices!
4 Shows Sunday
3-5-7-9

Look at these headline stars combined in one gigantic production.



FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES!
All the majesty, the beauty, the comedy of the greatest film ever produced is yours! Fresh from unprecedented world-wide triumphs—Now in Your Own Theatre!



Sparkling Entertainment

SHIRTCRAFT Airman SHIRTS

• The Airman soars to new smartness in this selection of fresh ideas that sparkle with originality. Tailored by Shirtcraft in a variety of keen new collar styles.

\$1.65 and \$1.95
Gantner & Lamb Knit Sweaters

Dozens of new ones to choose from in both coat and slip-over styles. All colors.

Gantner Sweaters \$2.98 to \$5.95
Lamb Knit Sweaters \$1.95 to \$3.95



\$2.00 to \$6.50

Be sure to see the town's largest selection of ladies beautiful footwear.

Plenty of new high fronts in kid and suede. Shoes that tie up with the periodic influence of the new dresses.

You are sure of a fit.

AAA's to C—3 to 10

Lady Luck Ringless Hosiery 55c

LEON'S
300 Poyntz

Sketch Club Is Organized

Student and Faculty Organization to Get Training in Sketching

If you see a smocked group sitting outdoors this winter at easels don't think an art colony has appropriated the campus, for it is likely to be the newly organized Sketch Club. Present plans include training in sketching, and hopeful artists after a membership this year may awe the homefolk with some "art."

Students and faculty members of the college may join—the only bit of exclusiveness about it is the fact that a sketch must be submitted first which may eliminate many in the first round. Glenn Benedict has been chosen secretary, and all sketches are to be given to him. An exhibition of sketches will be given. Another advantage is that there are no dues, so it is a real opportunity for those not in the architecture or art department.

The club will divide into groups with an instructor of the architecture department as the head of each group to supervise and criticize the work of the members. Meetings are to be outdoors and will be after school hours, probably on Saturday or Sunday afternoons. Should any member wish to sketch at any time, he may do so without waiting until the whole group meets. The dates and time of the meetings will be announced in the Collegian.

The organization of this club was made at the first meeting for the year of the Gargoyle Club for architect students, September 24. Officers for the Gargoyle Club were elected and are as follows: Perry Wendell, president; Keith Underwood, vice president; John Hines, secretary and treasurer; and Jack Lawson, sergeant at arms. Prof. Paul Weigel, head of the architecture department is the sponsor.

Plans were made for a picnic October 8, at 4 o'clock for members of this club and their guests.

Frosh Pan-Hel

Freshman Inter-Fraternity Organization Elects—Endorse Freshman Week

The Theta Xi fraternity house Monday night was the scene of the first regular meeting of the year for the Freshman Pan-Hellenic association. Charles Bredahl, president of the Senior Men's organization, outlined the organization's activities, and Dave Hays, vice-president, presided.

The following officers for the Freshmen organization were elected: Joe Bonfield, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, president; Hobart Falen, Sigma Phi Epsilon, vice-president; and Charles McInnes, Phi Kappa, secretary-treasurer. Following the election the representatives of each fraternity were introduced. The principal business of the meeting was the discussion of a campaign for the promotion of fellowship among fraternities both on and off the campus. Plans were also

Sunflower Ice Cream Customers may purchase Wareham Theatre Tickets for only 5 Cents Each!

Bon Nette Shoppe

Exclusive Millinery
Latest Styles and Quality Assured.

Prices from \$2.50 up
404 Poyntz Dial 3344

made for the Freshman Pan-Hel party.

After the meeting was adjourned, various matters were discussed informally. It was generally agreed that as much cooperation as possible would be given the idea of a Freshman Week, sponsored by the Collegian.

Bonfield called a special meeting of the newly-elected officers and last year's president for the purpose of outlining more specifically the Freshman Pan-Hel program for the coming year. This special meeting was adjourned at 10 p.m.

Prof. F. W. Bell and two students will judge at the Stafford County Fair, October 6. This is the twelfth year that Stafford has invited Professor Bell and two students to

judge crops and livestock. The students must be qualified to judge fat stock, dairy cattle or crops.

Wareham Tickets—5c—Sunflower

Excellent Barber Service
Hair Cuts 25c—Shaves 15c
Joker's Barber Shop
1108 Moro

Sunflower Ice Cream Customers may purchase Wareham Theatre Tickets for only 5 Cents Each!



"Imagine, Imogene, she only pays 10¢ for those divine cigarettes."
"Get wise, Gloriana, Twenty Grand's crashed the 400!"



WE CERTIFY that we have inspected the Turkish and Domestic Tobaccos blended in TWENTY GRAND cigarettes and find them as fine in smoking quality as those used in cigarettes costing as much as 50% more.

(Signed) Seil, Putt & Rusby Inc.
(In collaboration with tobacco experts)

ALSO OBTAINABLE IN FLAT FIFTIES

Check Up on Your Fall Clothes

Things You Need at Prices You Can't Afford to Overlook
SPECIAL VALUES IN EVERY DEPARTMENT FOR THE STUDENTS

Let's get down to business in a well tailored SUIT

"GLENSHIRE & CURLEE"
\$24.50
"STYLECRAFT" "THRIFTY"
\$19.50 \$15.95

We're plenty proud and justly proud to offer such splendid suits at these three low prices and you'll be just as proud when you slip into one of these fine suits. They're tailored to perfection in the newest sport or plain back models and here in a wide range of patterns.

Use Our Lay-Away Plan and Get the Benefit of Our Low Cash Prices

New Fall OXFORDS

The Finest Shoes in America Ever Made to Sell for—
\$2.98 AND \$3.95

- Wing Tips
- Straight Caps
- Plain Toes

Compare . . . then buy . . . that's why more and more men are becoming lifelong wearers of the famous Solid Leather Star Brand shoes. They're loads of style and quality yet they're easy on your feet and purse. Many styles in black, gray or brown.

FALL HATS

Deep tones in brown, oxford and gray, also medium and light tones in the smartest felts you've ever seen at this price . . . **\$2.95**
The Mallory label guarantees you a hat of excellent quality and correct style . . . **\$4.00**

Young Men's Slacks

New pleated styles, some with zipper fastener. Colors in blue, gray and brown. Latest plaid and check patterns . . . **\$3.95**

MEN'S SHIRTS

Colorful plaids, light and medium shades in a wide assortment of attractive new patterns in the new Duke of Kent button down or plain collars . . . **\$1.00**

MEN'S SWEATERS

New pleated back, Cosack style, full zipper models. All the new deep tone shades. Just the thing for school wear . . . **\$1.95**

The Gibbs Clothing Co.

"WHERE CASH BUYS MORE"

the Luxury that Women Love HOTEL PRESIDENT

The little things that do so much to make one feel at home are especially evident at Hotel President. Close to all the finest theatres and shops. Splendid food in the Coffee Shop or Walnut Room. Prices most moderate.

PERCY TYRRELL
Managing Director

KANSAS CITY
BALTIMORE at 14th STREET
JUST OUT OF THE NOISE ZONE



450 ROOMS WITH BATH
from \$2.

"Supreme Court Pays Tribute" reads a Mercury head. So, judicial repudiation of "millions for defense." Is it constitutional, Merc?

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Neglect not the news story and editorial content the All-American rating accorded Royal Purple. And congratulate Quarterback Hart.

ROYAL PURPLE IS RATED ALL-AMERICAN

Homecoming Queen To Be Chosen Soon

Names of Candidates Must Be Submitted by Thursday

Names of candidates for Homecoming Queen must be submitted by Thursday, 6 o'clock, to George Elcholtz, president of Blue Key fraternity, which is sponsoring homecoming activities this year.

Each sorority must present a typed form containing the name of its nominee and the signature of its president. Independents may sponsor a candidate by presenting a petition with the name of the girl and the signatures of 30 persons. These candidates will be presented at the Blue Key dance.

Tickets for the Blue Key dance, which will be October 16 at the Wareham, will be issued to the sororities Monday, October 12, and will go on sale immediately thereafter. For each ticket sold, two ballots will be given the buyer. These ballots will be cast at the Blue Key dance for the Homecoming Queen candidates. Tickets may be purchased at the dance, where the accompanying ballots will be issued. A band from Kansas City is expected to play for the dance, which will last from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Pep Rally

Sis! Boom! Bang! A pep rally before the Missouri-Kansas State game will be held in the college auditorium Friday evening at 8:30. It is in charge of Bob Jacard and Bill Lutz. As yet plans for the rally are indefinite. Details will appear in Friday's Collegian.

YWCA Drive Comes To End

Membership of 700 Is the Goal of Campaign

A pep meeting will climax the Kansas State Y. W. C. A. membership and finance drive Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Recreation Center. Special effort is being made this year to gain a membership of 700 girls. Each team captain will be given lists of women students whom members of her team are to interview between 5 and 8 o'clock.

Dorothy Palmquist, Concordia, is membership chairman for the drive, and Helen Brown, Kansas City, Mo., has charge of finance. Captains during the drive are: Mary Lee Shannon, Dorothy Mae Shrack, Mabelle Woods, Marjorie Officer, Frances Wright, Mary Doris McVery, Beulah Germann, Mary Goldman, Mildred Mundell, and Wilma Van Diest.

Meetings of the Y. W. C. A. will be held every other Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in Calvin Hall. Leslie Fitz will lead the freshman group, Ellen Louise Jenkins the college philosophy group, and Corrine Solt that on public affairs. Co-leaders of the creative leisure group are Marian Norby and Annette Alsop. Sally Gilbreath and Dorothy Whitney will lead the group on personal problems. Each Y. W. C. A. member may choose her own group.

Recognition services for all members will be held in Calvin Hall, Thursday, October 8, at 8 o'clock.

Moving pictures of Boulder Dam were shown in yesterday afternoon's civil engineering seminar by H. K. Howell, student member of the Kansas State chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Serve Chappell's ice cream sandwiches, ice cream bars, and Fudgies at informal parties.

Wareham Tickets 5c-Sunflower. 2-6

Page Freud!

Psychoanalysis Made Easy—Become a Mental Sherlock in No Time

If you want a scientific, easily-taken psychoanalysis, just take the first letter in your first name in column one, and the first letter in your last name in column two, and you will have a perfect description of yourself.

For instance, if your name is John Smith, a cursory glance at the chart will show that you are a Jealous Sap. Mary Jones would be a Malicious Jeep, etc., etc., far into the night.

COLUMN ONE COLUMN TWO

A—aggravating	A—age
B—ad	B—cling
C—cute	C—cook
D—dangerous	D—umbrell
E—easy	E—egg
F—coolly	F—lirt
G—green	G—oof
H—arborescent	H—am
I—individual	I—ceberg
J—jealous	J—ep
K—keen	K—id
L—lazy	L—apdog
M—alicious	M—onkey
N—naughty	N—ut
O—odd	O—optimist
P—popular	P—rune
Q—ueer	Q—utter
R—rebellious	R—at
S—oft	S—ap
T—easing	T—omboy
U—unscrupulous	U—unknown
V—ivacious	V—rup
W—asting	W—orm
X—asperating	X—iphais
Y—ellow	Y—ak
Z—ealous	Z—ebra

Gayety Livens School Mixer

Fun Frolic, Dancing, Variety Program Included in Entertainment

"Ouch! stay off my feet—quit pushing—may I cut?—I never saw such a mob." Such was the continual babble of small talk heard at the All School Mixer last Friday night.

An over flow of enthusiasm burst loose at the start of the program with games, yelling, a "get-acquainted" stunt and a track meet, led by the Kansas State ambassador of good will, Dr. Howard T. Hill. For the fun frolic track meet the entire group was divided into four groups, under the headings "Dartmouth," "Princeton," "Yale," and "Harvard" with a cheer leader for each "college."

Each of the track "squads" competed with one another in foot races, discus throw, javelin throw, shot put, 9-man relay, and balloon race. Novel ideas constituted the events of the meet. The javelin throw was merely tossing a paper dart into the air. The winner of the balloon race was the one who threw the balloon the farthest.

After the gym fun frolic, those who were in a more receptive mood attended the program held in the auditorium. Prof. Kingsley W. Givens acted as master of ceremonies. The varied entertainment included a comic song by Glen Dale of Zeandale, a xylophone solo by Frank Root, a whistling solo by Betty Campbell, and a reading by Lucille Bilderback. From 9:45 to 11:30 the mixer crowd danced in the gym to the hot swing tunes of Skippy Vincent and his orchestra.

Chappell's "Pecan Rolls" are perfect for any fall party.

Charley Platt is terribly sleepy tonight—so is Wexler!

Big Welcome Prepared For Game Visitors

Purple Pepsters, Y. M. C. A., and Wampus Cats Sponsor Annual Parents' Day

Purple pep, cat howls, and Y. M. C. A. spirit will be rife in Manhattan next Saturday when the Purple Pepsters, Wampus Cats and Y. M. C. A.ers will extend a rousing welcome to the folks from home who have come down to K. S. C. to witness the promising encounter between the Missouri Tiger and the Kansas State Wildcat.

The occasion is the annual Parents' Day. However this is to be no ordinary event, for these pep clubs have arranged for a doozy of a day. Their purpose is to get the dads and mothers to visit the college and their motto is, "We shall not fail!"

In order to be assured of unanimous attendance of the gridders' parents, epistles have been penned and sent to each of them; moreover, places are to be reserved on the players' bench for the fathers of team members.

The faculty is lending their full cooperation to the plan, and in addition to a military review to be presented by Colonel Sullivan's beligerents, Saturday morning, President Farrell has promised to hold open classes Friday and Saturday so that visiting fathers and mothers can beam proudly upon their progeny as they so brilliantly exhibit their voluminous store of knowledge.

The Co-operative Club, which is holding a district convention in Manhattan, will be represented 200 strong in a reserved section of Memorial Stadium, and 1,100 Boy Scouts will be scouting around the hill providing entertainment for the look-oners.

Every student should support the efforts of the boosting organizations to make Saturday a great day, and should write his parents, urging attendance, for enthusiasm will be running at fever pitch and a high 'ol time will be had by all.

Debate Trials This Weekend

Tryout Appointments May Be Made in Dr. Summers' Office Tomorrow

Tryouts for inter-collegiate debate teams will be held Thursday and Friday of this week. Appointments for tryouts may be made tomorrow afternoon in the office of Dr. H. B. Summers, professor of public speaking, Education Hall. All students regularly enrolled in Kansas State, freshmen as well as upper classmen, are eligible for tryouts.

According to Doctor Summers, 30 people, 15 of whom will be selected this week, will be used in this year's squad. The debate schedule will include about 65 debates. Thirty of these debates will be before off-campus audiences, such as civic clubs, women's clubs, high school assemblies, and farm bureaus. Fifteen will be on college campuses.

Kansas State will have at least three of these inter-collegiate debates. Tentative arrangements for such debates have been made with the Universities of Nebraska, Oklahoma, Texas, Colorado, Missouri, and Arkansas.

Topics for debate will be selected from questions of current importance. Approximately 15 questions will be used. Among those now being considered are Government Ownership of Electric Power Util-

PACEMAKERS!



Editor George Hart, right, and Business Manager George Elcholtz, left, were largely responsible for the unusual success of last year's Royal Purple.

Home Embarrasses You? Fall in Love For A Cure!

"Are you unconsciously being hampered in your life by having become either too superficial or too influenced by rigidity?" These two radical failures are common in college students," stated Dr. Fritz Kuenkel, famed psycho-therapist, who spoke on the subject of reading personality at the home economics lecture in Recreation Center yesterday afternoon.

The person who does not change his attitude either outwardly or inwardly is the one who becomes homesick at college. This is a term used for the feeling of desiring comfort when the comfort is not present. Some people who as children were spoiled and used crying as the means to seek comfort—still are children who are unable to adjust themselves. They compensate their loneliness and childishness by believing themselves to miss the real love of their home life. In contrast to this belief, Dr. Kuenkel asserts that real love is independent of distance of space and such reasoning is not the symptom of real love but a symptom that the person is still a child who has not grown up in inner life as he has in his physical life.

After this condition has been corrected and the subject adjusts himself to new life, he has lost rigidity and found a medium much more adapted to professional life. How-



Editor George Hart, right, and Business Manager George Elcholtz, left, were largely responsible for the unusual success of last year's Royal Purple.

ever Dr. Kuenkel points out very emphatically that there is a possibility of overstepping the line and becoming an utter failure by being superficial.

The "reborn" attitude substituted for the old type of life is perhaps as serious a mistake as the former one. "Especially new students" believes Dr. Kuenkel, "are too quick in their adjustment; they forget the principles they upheld back home and even forget the family traditions they always believed in." This type of student makes very bad steps without thinking of the consequences. They have skill to seclude remembrances that were dear to them as children.

Have you ever had nightmares? Perhaps you are being punished for having overlooked too many childhood feelings, and while sleeping your sub-conscious mind transforms familiar persons into demons which haunt you at night.

At vacation time it is the common feeling for a superficial person to go back home and pretend he is altogether changed from his home folks—especially old aunts and uncles who insist upon speaking to him as a child. It results in an embarrassing situation for the new personality to endure all the ridiculous conversation thrust upon him. He is only too glad to leave home.

YMCA Meets

Music, Movies of Football Team to Feature Meeting

The second monthly meeting of the Y.M.C.A. will be Thursday night at 7:30 in Recreation Center. These meetings are called once a month for all members of the Y.M.C.A.

An entertaining program consisting of special music and four reels of moving pictures has been planned. Two of the four reels will show the K-State football team in action against conference teams. The pictures showing Kansas State winning the championship from Nebraska in 1934 will be featured.

The Y. M. C. A. membership drive committee will meet Tuesday night from 9:30 to 10:30 in the K-room in Nichols Gymnasium, for the purpose of receiving new members.

The membership has reached two hundred at the present time and it is expected that the total will reach from 500 to 600 as it has in the past.

Frats Will Decorate For Homecoming

Senior Men's Panhellenic to Award Prizes for Best Decorations

Prizes amounting to \$25 for the best Homecoming decorations will be offered by Senior Men's Panhellenic, it was decided at the meeting of that organization last night. This is a revival of the contest which aroused much interest and hot competition in former years. The contest this year differs from those of yore in that a \$5 limit is placed upon the amount to be spent on the decorations.

No competition was held last year. The two years previous the prize went to Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, and to Sigma Phi Epsilon the preceding two years. Any Greek-letter house may enter.

The committee from Senior Men's Panhellenic is composed of Charles Platt, Alpha Tau Omega, Chairman; Gene Schafer, Alpha Kappa Lambda; and Dave Hays, Lambda Chi Alpha. This committee will decide upon the nature and the distribution of the prizes. They will also select a board of judges from faculty members and Manhattan merchants. The contest will be judged upon originality, attractiveness, and appropriateness.

Scribes Here For Golf Tilt

Eighty Kansas Editors Expected to Tee Off Here Friday

Golf-minded Kansas newspaper editors will forsake their typewriters in response to the lure of putting greens and fairways next Friday and Saturday when they assemble in Manhattan for the sixteenth annual fall tournament of the Kansas Editorial Golf Association which will be held on the country club course.

M. F. Ahearn, Kansas State's athletic department head, and one of Manhattan's most consistent golfers, will be host to the group at the Missouri-Kansas State football game Saturday, October 10. More than 400 invitations have been sent out and at least 80 golfing editors are expected to be entered in the tournament.

Prizes ranging from neckties to an electric range will be awarded the winning golfers. The electric range, the capital prize, has been donated by the Kansas Power and Light Company. One of the unusual trophies will be a new regulation collegiate football bearing the autographs of "Mike" Ahearn, Wes Fry, and other members of the Wildcat athletic staff.

A spring tournament held by the association at Independence this year was won by Marlin Reppert, Dick Howard placing second. Both men are expected to be present to defend their titles next week. The entry list also includes many former champions and contenders of previous tournaments. One of the favorites of the meet will be W. F. Hinson of Topeka, who won his third consecutive spring tournament in Wichita in 1935. George Hausman won the fall tournament in Hutchinson last year when he shot a sub-par 71. Jerry Milliken of Peabody was medalist with a 76.

Wareham Tickets—5c—Sunflower 2-6

Press Association Honors Year Book

Annual Judged on Basis of Planning, Editing, Make-up, and General Effect—Credit Staff for Achievement

By Virginia Wilson

Kansas State can puff out its chest and boast of an All-American. The 1936 Royal Purple received an All-American honor rating in the sixteenth All-American Critical Service for scholastic yearbooks conducted by the National Scholastic Press Association. In addition to this it received a Pacemaker rating for superior work. Usually there are 10 or 12 annuals given an All-American rating and of these only two or three receive a Pacemaker. The Royal Purple was placed in the class of universities and colleges of 2,500 enrollment or more, which shows the high competition among the 180 colleges and universities entered this year.

Credit To Staff

The credit and honor for these recognitions to the Royal Purple go to George T. Hart, editor, and his editorial staff which includes: Jack McClung, fraternities; Bill McDanel, sports; Mildred Buckwalter, sororities; Virginia Appleton, women's sports; Marvin Shafer, engineering; Iona Young, home economics; Devere Kay, military; Robert M. Smith, dramatics; Ellen Shaw, music; Orville Saffrey, cartoons; Edward T. Jones, photography; Mary Blackman, humor. Also a financial record must be submitted to the Critical Service along with the book. This financial standing comes in the rating of the book. So honor goes also to George H. Elcholtz, business manager, Joe Wetts and Margaret Wyant, assistant business managers, Don Duckwall and Frances Aicher, advertising; Cliff Henderson, who is also business manager for the coming year, and Dave Hays, circulation.

Hart A Versatile Student

George Hart is from Phillipsburg where he first began his journalistic career in the Phillipsburg High School. Here he was elected president of the junior and senior classes and captained his football team; accumulated eight letters on the gridiron, the diamond and basketball court. After he was graduated in '33, he entered Kansas State where his duties and affiliations have been many. They are: Y. M. C. A. board, editor of the Royal Purple in '35-'36, Collegian business manager in '36-'37, vice-president of the student council for this year, treasurer of Blue Key, president of Scabbard and Blade, vice-president of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, vice-president of Sigma Phi Epsilon, social fraternity. His hobbies are reading, writing, tennis, and softball.

According to reports received, much interest is being shown and entries are coming in every day, but as yet no selection has been made.

Deadline for the songs will be November 10. An effort is being made to obtain Dean Ira Pratt of the music department at Washburn College to act as head judge of the song entries. Dean Pratt was former head of the music department at Kansas State in 1924.

When making the song entry, the contributor is requested to place a "nom de plume" on the entry, and send, in a separate letter, an announcement stating the real name for which the "nom de plume" stands.

The prizes are numerous and worth while, so all you Kansas Staters get busy and write or compose a winner!

Yells Well

Contributions Keep Pouring in for Song and Scream Contest

Stop and think you Wildcats! Have you written that winning yell for the big contest? Deadline, October 9, is just around the corner, so you will have to hurry.

If you have been loafing, better sit down tonight and scribble your best contribution for fame and glory.

According to reports received, much interest is being shown and entries are coming in every day, but as yet no selection has been made.

Deadline for the songs will be November 10. An effort is being made to obtain Dean Ira Pratt of the music department at Washburn College to act as head judge of the song entries. Dean Pratt was former head of the music department at Kansas State in 1924.

When making the song entry, the contributor is requested to place a "nom de plume" on the entry, and send, in a separate letter, an announcement stating the real name for which the "nom de plume" stands.

The prizes are numerous and worth while, so all you Kansas Staters get busy and write or compose a winner!

Wareham Tickets—5c—Sunflower 2-6

EDITORIAL AND BUSINESS STAFF ON ALL-AMERICAN ROYAL PURPLE



Top row: Arnold, Duckwall, Baker, Braun, Buckwalter, Brown, Correll, Garvey, Able, Aicher, Appleton, Blackman, Fritz, Kay, McDanel, McClung. Bottom row: Hays, Henderson, Parrish, Shidler, Spencer, Wetts, Wyant, I. Young, McNeal, Miller, Rooks, Shaw, Shafer, Saffrey, Smith, F. Young.

Have you ever seen an ice cream "log"? Call Chappell's.

Wareham Tickets—5c—Sunflower 2-6

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday of the school year.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

Editor-in-chief.....William McDanel
Business Manager.....George Hart
News Editor.....Charles Platt
Associate Editor.....Gerald Wexler
Sports Editor.....Allan McGhee
Society Editor.....Ruth Freed
Graduate Manager of Publications.....C. J. Medlin

Member of the Major College Publications, Represented by the A. J. Norris Hill Company, Call Building, San Francisco; 415 Lexington Avenue, New York City; 941 Westwood Blvd., Los Angeles; 1004 2nd Ave., Seattle; 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

Campus Office—Kedzie Hall.....Dial 3272
Downtown Office—112 N. Fourth.....Dial 4411
Year at the college.....\$1.50
Year by mail in the USA.....\$2.00

WELCOME, PARENTS!

Saturday, October 10 is Parents' Day at Kansas State. It is also the day of the football game between Kansas State Wildcats and Missouri University.

Parents' Day was started in 1924 by the Y.M.C.A. for the purpose of bringing parents to the campus with the students for one day. In this way the parents could visit classes, learn what is expected of the students, look over the buildings, and inspect laboratories, or do anything else that might be of interest to them.

Originally, a banquet was held for parents and students. Prizes were awarded to the parents traveling the longest distance to come to Parents' Day and to the parents having the largest number of children enrolled at Kansas State. There was also a trophy presented to the fraternity having the most parents present. This custom has been abolished however, because of insufficient space to accommodate the people at a banquet.

Parents' Day is always scheduled on the day of a football game here at Kansas State. Formerly special bleachers were built to seat the parents.

The military department used to arrange a military review the morning of Parents' Day. This practice had been dropped in recent years, but will be revived for this year's festivities.

The Purple Pepsters, the Wampus Cats, and the Y.W.C.A. are giving their services for the preparation and consummation of a successful Parents' Day. Let's aid and abet their efforts by showing our fellow students' mom and pop every courtesy in our power. When Parents' Day is over, we want the respected visitors to say, "The student body of Kansas State certainly consists of ladies and gentlemen!"

LET'S COOPERATE

Accidents do not happen, they are caused. The causes of accidents are many—haste, liquor, ignorance, chance taking, defects of mind and body, defects of the highway and vehicle.

Around our campus the chief causes of accidents are haste and negligence of the drivers and pedestrians. Last Saturday morning between eleven and twelve o'clock a student kept a record of the number of cars going at an excessive rate of speed on Anderson Avenue past the campus. In that one hour, sixty-eight cars and trucks went past the gymnasium at speeds estimated from twenty-five to forty miles per hour. If one student had darted out from behind a parked car any one of those sixty-eight times it would undoubtedly have resulted in a fatal accident.

Students are urged to cooperate in the campaign to make our campus accident free. Remember to use good judgment whether you are walking or riding. A committee headed by G. R. Pauling superintendent of maintenance is working out new safety measures and devices to be used on our campus, but whatever measures they take will be without avail unless you educate yourself in regard to safe walking and driving.

If those students who have cars will drive as little as possible on the campus, the problem of congestion will be greatly relieved; especially while students are moving to and from classes. Park your car on Anderson Avenue, and while you are driving on that street restrict your speed to under twenty miles per hour. Whenever you are trying to gain a minute or two just remember that if you save one life in all your driving experience, it will be well worth the caution you have used.

REVIVALS

Homecoming... a weekend of feverish enthusiasm, of pep meetings and dances, of football and post-game "bull sessions" with old grads, of free shows and no classes! The homecoming weekend is probably the most festive of the entire school year. Yet last year there was definitely something lacking. No homecoming is complete without appropriate and colorful decorations by Greek-letter organizations or by aspiring rooming houses.

The Senior Men's Panhellenic council, in sponsoring competition for best decorations, is attempting one of the all-too-few worthwhile projects initiated by the all-too-numerous campus organizations.

The election and coronation of a homecoming beauty queen comes in the same category. The ceremonies of this season's homecoming will be much enhanced by the

rule of a stately beauty. Orchids to Blue Key for its initiative in this project.

WHERE HONOR IS DUE

The Royal Purple, Kansas State College yearbook, has received the signal distinction of an All-American rating by the authority on collegiate annuals, the National Scholastic Press Association. This honor was further augmented by a Pacemaker rating, awarded for superior work.

Kansas State should be proud of the plaudits that one of its publication has earned for itself and for the school. And Kansas State should render praise where the praise is due—to the staff whose industry and ingenuity has created the 360 glossy pages of the magazine.

When readers first scanned the Royal Purple last May, their immediate reaction was one of delighted approval. "Readable," "the best yet," "slick," (referring no doubt both to the tone of the magazine and the surface of its pages) were typical of the enthusiastic epithets it occasioned. But little mention was made of the men behind the magazine—the staff whose months of arduous labor culminated in the finished literary product. Reporters interviewed, compiled, rewrote, polished. Editors coordinated, cut, copy-read. Photographers photographed. And then half the job was done.

At this juncture the composing room played (what a euphemism!) its part. The linotype operators set up the copy, the foreman pulled proofs. Proof and copyreaders then collaborated in careful scrutiny for the elimination of typographical errors. Then came the matter of making up and assembling the pages. Binding them between embossed covers and distributing them one by one to subscribers finished the task.

Count the steps I've enumerated. Then realize that that list represents just an outline of the actual work involved.

Now you know what the publication of a yearbook entails.

But to produce a yearbook, which like the venerable Arab chieftain "led all the rest"

Staff of the 1935-36 Royal Purple, Kansas State is proud of you.

AROUND the HILL

The time: 2:30 a.m., October 5. The place: Parked in front of the Pi Phi house. Leading characters: Flaming June Fleming with an opponent, (fortunately for him) obscured by the darkness... Chuck Platt in a jam at the varsity when he mistakenly leaves Dorothy Hammond with George Eicholtz after getting his Georges mixed. He blushed... Elda Bennett, la petite independent causing a mild sensation at the Sig Ep house Sunday. She'd be worth your time looking over... Mary Isabel Smith taking Monday and today to recuperate from a Jubilesta weekend in Kansas City—with a Phi Delt.

"Buddy Fisher outclassed Ted Weems and George Hamilton as music makers for the metropolis' celebration," say several observers. A sticky floor made dancing difficult. K-Staters were returning until nearly daylight yesterday morning... Phone ringing in prof's office next door at 1:35 Monday. Prof leaves class to answer. Pupil—"I hope they're calling to give us the score in the series." Characteristic phrase of Sleepy Davis: "How many see that?"

SHADOWS

By John Alden

She played the opening of the Moonlight Sonata... softly... lingeringly... the notes merged with each other... rhythm nonexistent... insistently ever-present... My thoughts rode the four winds... looking westward from behind Kedzie... cigarette wisps floating before my eyes... suddenly rent by a delicate air-current... the atmosphere cleared... the stadium... a feudal castle... a squat battlement rampart... crenelated...

But where are the knights in armor?... The fair court ladies in flowing gowns?... The knights... khaki-clad, straight-backed men... maneuvering on the field... squads this way... squads that...

Fair ladies... in bloomers and middies... red and blue... awkwardly kicking a ball away from each other...

Incongruous... as incongruous as an ebony buck, curly, coalblack hair... slick with oil... tuxedo form-fitting... rasping his lungs... singing... no, not singing... moaning... shrilling... shrieking... to the tuneless jumble... the primitive beating of tomtoms and saxophones... the savage tempo of hollow skulls and muted trumpets... "Only God Can Make A Tree" Harlem... African Fantasy... Mood Indigo... Sophisticated Lady... Swing... truck... mug... lightly... solidly...

And as the final bars of the Moonlight Sonata gently fell into my vagary... strolled with it hand in hand... ("My God, talk about incongruity," I said to myself)... the notes built themselves up... tumbled... phrases walked with dignity... flitted with elfin grace...

The music drifted... drifted... And she turned and said, "Beethoven is beautiful!"

"Yes, Beethoven," I muttered, "is beautiful..."

Pay, Gals!

Femmes to Finance Fellows' Fun at Leap Year Fling

Girls, forfeit your budget savings! Boys, here's your chance to get even and try your luck at... The annual Hoe-down will be October 30 from 9:00 until 12:00 o'clock at the Avalon. Purple Pepsters are sponsoring the event and will feature Ken Worsley and his 11-piece swing band from Topeka. Plenty of novelty numbers will be given in addition to a change in bands for this campus.

Talk to some of the "old girls" and have them tell you interesting incidents that occurred at previous times. It's something new for the freshmen and an experience worth reliving for the rest. Remember the boy that weighted his girl-friend down with a comb, shaving kit, powder puff, and handkerchief? And no matter how hot it is the boy usually has some excuse to want his overcoat. This is one time that the "stronger" sex will have to sit back and WAIT to be asked.

A few hints and helps gathered from "those who know" would remind you that you can take your own sandwiches and then just buy 'em a coke, thus appeasing that ravenous hunger developed after hours of continuous dancing. The Purple Pepsters have been considerable to the "walkers"—the Avalon is just around the corner in Aggieville you know. For that corsage we suggest carrots, radishes, wild flowers, dime-store lilies, or for a very special friend maybe a rose. All sorts of vehicles are available for transportation. For something new and different why doesn't someone get the two-horse-power

Wareham Tickets—5c—Sunflower

CAMPUS CLEANERS and Wash Shop
Our skilled help and efficient cleaning equipment will give you satisfaction.
1206 Moro Dial 4340

Austin frequently seen on Anderson? Stags (feminine of course) will find the cost of admission 35 cents and \$1.00 for couples. Betty Kay Morgan is chairman of the committee. The other members are: Winifred Whipple, Sara Jane Antrim, Caroline Schoettker, Genevieve Freed, Dorothy Walker, Gladys Poole.

Eddie—"Thanks a million to you and for you."

See Our New Line of
Bluebird Records
35c each, 3 for \$1
KIPP'S
Music and Electric Store
469 Poyntz Dial 3964

Intramural Equipment
●Horse Shoes
●Footballs
Other Sporting Goods.
Guns for Rent.
SMITH BROTHERS
Sport Store
221 Poyntz Dial 2484

33 1/3% Saving on
STATIONERY
48 sheets, 48 envelopes
25c
New stock, fresh Chocolates 10c half pound.
CRESS STORE
1218 Moro Aggieville

Sunflower Ice Cream
Customers may purchase
Wareham Theatre Tickets
for only
5 Cents Each!



If you're like the men we waited on last Saturday... here's what you're thinking to-day.

You're wondering what color suit you want this Fall... whether you'll look best in a single breasted with a sport back or a spiffy double breasted with a plain rear elevation.

You're wondering about price too... whether the figure you were born with and the one you have in the bank are going to have a flare up.

Well, Gentlemen, the men who left here Saturday found the solution to the problem and we have the answer to yours.

Kuppenheimer
and other good Fall Suits
\$20 to \$37.50

Don-Orry CLOTHIERS

Wareham Tickets—5c—Sunflower

Wareham Tickets—5c—Sunflower

Business-Professional Directory

PHYSICIANS - SURGEONS

E. A. Drake, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat,
Glasses Fitted
404-A Poyntz Dial 4100

L. Grant Balding, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Glasses Fitted
109 1/2 S. Fourth Dial 3233

J. W. Evans, M. D.
Specialist in treatment and surgery of Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.
Eyes tested and glasses fitted according to latest methods
Office in First National Bank Bldg.

W. M. Reitzel, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Office in Ulrich Bldg. - Dial 4151
Residence 1728 Laramie - Dial 2337

K. F. Bascom, M. D.
General Surgeon
Office Hours 10-12 and 2-5
Office 426 Houston-Dial 4433
Residence Dial 4268

Willard C. Schwartz, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
426 Houston
Office Hours 10-12 and 2-5
Phone 4433 Office 4316 Residence

J. D. COLT, JR., M.D.
Physician and Surgeon
Office 121 S. Fourth St.
Off. Phone 2528 Res. Phone 2221
Dickinson Theatre Bldg.
Downstairs

MISCELLANEOUS

Kansas City Star
65c Month
E. T. Lutz, Agent
Dial 4187

DENTISTS

Dr. G. Robert Allingham
Dentist
Over College Book Store
Phone 4150

Dr. C. J. Buster
Dentist
Ulrich Bldg., Rooms 1 and 2
Phone 2126 Res. Phone 4163

BARBER-BEAUTY SHOPS

VARSITY BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP
First Door North of Varsity Theater
Dial 3080

The Primp Shop
Complete Beauty Service
Ulrich Building Dial 2468

SHOE REPAIR SHOPS

Ideal Shoe Shop
It's smart to buy good shoes and keep them rebuilt. We dye and tint shoes. All work guaranteed.
South of Sosna Theater

Rosencrans Shoe Shop
Expert Shoe Repairing of all kinds. Work done while you wait. Excellent dyeing and shining.
1218 Moro

MISCELLANEOUS

Topeka Daily Capital
Miles Canty, R. M. Wiley, Agents
35c per month—\$1.50 for 3 months
Dial 2-8275
Prompt, Reliable Service

E. L. Askren, O. D.
Optometric Eye Specialist
Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted
"For the Students Convenience;
Glasses on Payment Plan."
1220 Moro St. 3289

Lucky for You

—It's a Light Smoke!



A smoke that treats you right!

You who go in for sports... and you who don't... you both have reason to treat yourselves well... to reach for a light smoke... a Lucky. For a light smoke is gentle with you. Easy on you when you inhale. Kind to your throat. And since your Lucky... a light smoke... is made from the choicest center-leaf tobacco, it tastes good, too, even when you smoke all day long. So, for a smoke that treats you right it's wise to reach for a Lucky. And remember, the protection of the famous "Toasting" process is enjoyed only by those who smoke Luckies.

"SWEEPSTAKES" FLASH!

Over 1760 tons of paper bought so far!

Since the start of Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes" more than 1760 tons of paper have been purchased to print "Sweepstakes" entry cards. Just think of it! That's enough paper to fill about 88 freight cars.

Have you entered yet? Have you won your delicious Lucky Strike? Tune in "Your Hit Parade"—Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge, and compare the tunes—then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes." And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them, too. Maybe you've been missing something. You'll appreciate the advantages of Luckies—a light smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco.

FRESH AIR—EXERCISE—SUNSHINE
—and a light smoke!
You who like to take care of yourself, but who love life's pleasures, too—there's a cigarette just made for you. A smoke of fine rich-tasting tobacco—but gentle with you, too. A light smoke. A Lucky!

Luckies—a light smoke

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO—"IT'S TOASTED"



SPORTS



THEATER of SPORT

BY

Allan McGhee
Collegian Sports Editor

LOOK OUT, GANG . . .

A game overflowing with fumbles and a one-period scoring jamboree featured the 1936 debut of the Missouri Tigers who will come here Saturday to help the Wildcats initiate the Big Six season for both teams. The Missouri outfit showed a stubborn defense, some good blocking, and some brilliant backfield running, but marred their performance against Coach Girardeau with eight fumbles.

Coach Fry is expecting his Wildcats to have a tough time untangling the fur of the Tigers. Captain Al Londe, Heine Mahley, and Jack Fry will lead the Tiger assault on the Wildcat forward wall.

K-State followers were pleased with the way the team showed up against Tex Cox's Minnesota system down at Stillwater last Saturday. But Coach Fry has warned the team against overconfidence. Look out, gang! That Big Six will be a tougher nut to crack!

THE HILLTOPPERS ARE POWERFUL . . .

Ray "Buzz" Buivid, Art Guepe, Al Guepe, and Full Back Cuff headlined the Marquette Hilltoppers' victory over Wisconsin Saturday. Score—12-6.

K-Staters can interpret this as a harbinger of bad news, for the Hilltoppers will be a tough team to beat this year. The Badgers, coached by Harry Stuhldreher of the famous Notre Dame quartet, were no match for the Marquette powerhouse. The Toppers have practically the same backfield this year as last, and sports commentators are heralding their line as bigger and better than last year.

KING FOOTBALL . . .

Although the World series is a powerful drawing card, King Football is even greater. A tremendous crowd, 64,842 to be exact, packed the Yankee Stadium for the series Saturday to set a new record attendance, but this was not as large a crowd as witnessed the Ohio State-New York University game the same day.

The previous mark of 63,600 for a series game was set in 1926, when the Yanks met the Cards. This mark is equaled almost every Saturday in some stadium or other throughout football season. Remember the crowd of 60,000 which saw the Ohio State-Notre Dame game last year? Only a thriving, growing game, loved by the American public can draw such crowds as that. Football is truly king!

A NEWCOMER . . .

When Archie San Romani, powerful-legged young distance man from Emporia Teachers College hung up his spikes Saturday night, we'll bet he had the satisfied smile of one who has done well.

In the sparkling time of 4:09, he breezed in ahead of Jack Lovelock to win the Princeton invitation mile. The famed New Zealander triumphed in this distance, or rather its metric equivalent, the 1500 meters, in the 1936 Olympics.

Saturday, however, he trailed San Romani by five yards, and 15 yards behind came Glenn Cunningham, the other great Kansan miler.

The victory was a feather in the cap of the comparative newcomer, as he finished fourth behind Lovelock in the Olympics. Although Cunningham seems to be dropping back, another Kansan is taking his place among the high-rankers.

Wildcats Claw Oklahoma Aggies To 31-0 Defeat

ATO And WFAC Tab Gridders Victorious

Pass Interceptions Give Alpha Tau Omega Victory Over Acacias

The official lid was blown off the intramural season yesterday evening when the Alpha Tau Omega defeated the Acacia by a score 20 to 0 and the Wesley Foundation Athletic Club won from the Phi Kappa 12 to 0 in the first touch football games on the schedule.

The Acacias kicked off as the whistle blew, only to have the ball run back by Crow of the A. T. O. team for 25 yards on a lateral pass from Geraghty. A few off-sides and exchange of ball kept the game close until Beeson of the A. T. O. team intercepted an Acacia pass and ran 35 yards for the first touchdown. They failed their attempted pass from Crow to Beranek for the extra point the first quarter ending with A. T. O. leading, 6 to 0.

Interception Their Downfall

The second quarter Beeson again intercepted the pig skin as the Acacias attempted a pass. With little interference he raced across the field to tally again for the A. T. O. team. Beranek place kicked for the extra point. The Acacias fought hard, but was to no avail against the pass robbing A. T. O. team. Later Percival intercepted a pass from the Acacia fullback, Bill Wiggins, and made a 50 yard run for their third touchdown. With little difficulty the educated toe of Beranek place kicked the ball between the goal posts making the score, A. T. O. 20, and Acacia 0, as the half ended.

The last half the Acacia team did a good job of blocking and running, keeping the A. T. O.'s from scoring. The game ended with the score 20 to 0 in favor of Alpha Tau Omega.

Starting Lineups

A.T.O.	Pos.	Acacia
F. Wonne	C	B. Clark
L. Beranek	LE	C. Woodrow
W. Moore	RE	D. Fincham
D. Webb	G	M. Kennedy
F. Crist	G	O. Edwards
M. Beeson	LH	N. Irwin
B. Percival	RH	B. Price
R. Crow	QB	B. Anderson
M. Geraghty	FB	W. Wiggins

W.F.A.C.	Pos.	Phi Kappa
H. Blevins	C	Schweiger
S. Brady	G	D. Sadler
L. Smith	G	D. Habiger
D. Wesche	RE	E. Hertack
H. Wesche	LE	S. Taylor
M. Schmutz	HB	A. Crist
H. Grote	HB	A. Crist
M. Pattison	QB	J. Donlon
G. Hawks	FB	G. Reel

Tab Grid Schedule

Tuesday, October 6
Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Theta Xi
Beta Theta Pi vs. Phi Lambda Theta
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Alpha Kappa Lambda

Wednesday, October 7
Phi Kappa Tau vs. Methodist Men's Club
Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Sigma Kappa
Delta Tau Delta vs. Farm House

Graduate Picnic

A picnic at Sunset Park Sunday evening, October 3, provided the setting for the election of new Graduate club officers. The following persons were elected to serve for the first semester: Malcolm Reid, president; Homer Kirgis, vice president; Glenn Beck, secretary; Leonard Elwell, treasurer; Ellen Lindstrom, entertainment committee chairman; and Irene Tolliver, refreshment committee chairman. Games and informal talks completed the evening's meeting.

Phi Kappa's Bow to a Strong Wesley Foundation Team 12-0

With long passing and sneak men along the side lines, W. F. A. C., over-powered the Phi Kappa yesterday in a 12 to 0 game.

The W. F. A. C. team made 3 touchdowns that did not count because 6 men were on the line of scrimmage when the play was executed. The most that is allowed is 5 on the line.

The first half of the game created little excitement. Neither side scored the first half.

When the whistle blew for the second half, the W. F. A. C. team tightened down. Pattison kicked 35 yards and the team managed to stop the Phi Kappa deep in their territory. Luck being with W. F. A. C., they recovered a fumble from the Phi Kappa. Smutz then passed for a touchdown, making the first tally for either team. Pattison missed the extra point when he tried for a kick from placement. The next outstanding play came when Eddie, who was playing sleeper for W. F. A. C., ran for a touchdown on a pass. However, it was unofficial because 6 men were on the line of scrimmage.

After another kick, Smutz of the W. F. A. C.'s ran for a big gain on a forward pass. Immediately following this, H. Wesche caught a forward pass for W. F. A. C. to make their score tally 12. Again Pattison missed the goal when he tried to kick for the extra point. In the last part of the third quarter, H. Wesche made several spectacular catches of forward passes, but the W. F. A. C. team failed to tally any more during the game. The last quarter both teams fought hard but the game ended 12 to 0 in favor of the W. F. A. C.

Haylett Picks 2-Mile Team

Four Lettermen and Sophomore Win Places on Squad

Four lettermen and a sophomore will wear the purple and white for Kansas State Saturday when the Wildcat two-milers meet the Missouri University team between the halves of the football game on Ahearn field. Coach Ward Haylett announced that Captain Harold Redfield; Bill Wheelock, captain of last year's team, Charles Robinson, Lewis Sweat, and Leonard Miller had won places on the team by virtue of placing in the try-outs which were held Saturday.

Redfield, Wheelock, Robinson, and Sweat are all lettermen, and Miller is a sophomore and newcomer to the team. In the tryout race, Wheelock won first, Redfield, second; Miller, third; Sweat, fourth; and Robinson, fifth.

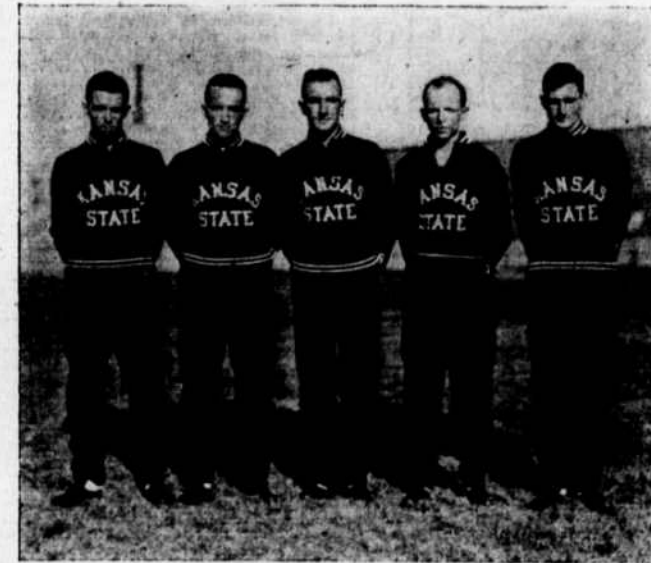
The Missouri quintet is rated as a strong aggregation and the Wildcats are looking for a hard race. The Tiger team is to be made up of Captain Kirkman, Allen, Collins, Rucker, and Burris.

Meechem To Speak

Poet-author Kirk Meechem, secretary of the Kansas State Historical Society, will speak at the regular journalism lecture Thursday, 4 o'clock in Kedzie Hall. A former newspaper man, Meechem is famed for his unparalleled collection of files of Kansas newspapers in his library at Topeka.

The speaker at the next journalism lecture, October 29, will be L. M. Birkhead, Kansas City minister who was Sinclair Lewis' technical adviser in writing the book, "Elmer Gantry."

Returning Two-Mile Lettermen



Cinders will fly Saturday between halves of the Missouri game when the Wildcat two-mile team meets the Tiger team. Four of the above men, Redfield, Wheelock, Sweat, and Robinson have won places on the squad which will run Saturday. Leonard Miller will be the fifth man. Left to right: Bill Wheelock; Harold Redfield, captain; Louis Sweat; Charles Robinson; and Max Nixon.

Next K-State Foe Is Missouri Tiger

Results at Stillwater Pleases Fans, but Fry Sees Much Work—Wildcats Have Had Advantage in Former Years

Fur will fly in large quantities in Memorial stadium next Saturday when the Kansas State Wildcats clash with the Missouri university Tigers. If the thunder rolling out of the two camps means anything, fans will see an unusual exhibition of football on the turf of Ahearn field when the two teams open their big Six campaigns. It will be the twenty-second gridiron meeting of the two schools.

In 1930 Kansas State won 20 to 13. Since then, interest in the annual clash has been rising steadily. In the following four years football at Missouri was at low tide, and the Wildcats won by scores of 20-7, 25-0, 33-0, and 29-0. Last year a favored but badly crippled Wildcat eleven met a slightly less crippled but rejuvenated Tiger crew and the result was a 7 to 7 tie.

Don Faurot's Tigers were definitely on the upgrade last year, giving Wes Fry's warriors a surprise when they found they could not score touchdowns almost at will as

K-State Displays Versatile Attack As End Runs, Passes, Line Plunges Pile Up Points

Ayers and Cleveland at Helm as Excellent Blocking Paves Way to Goal—Line Proves Impregnable

The Kansas State Wildcats dug their claws into the sod of Lewis field last Saturday afternoon and came away with a 31-0 victory over the Oklahoma A. and M. football team at Stillwater, Okla. The Wildcats exhibited a versatile offense as well as an impregnable goal line defense, scoring in every quarter on sweeping end runs, line plunges, and touchdown passes.

Leo Ayers opened the scoring in the first quarter when he skirted his own right end behind perfect blocking led by Tony Krueger to score after a 34-yard gallop. Warren's kick for the extra point was blocked.

In the second quarter the Wildcats rolled merrily on. Howard Cleveland, replacing Ayers at quarterback, threw a 26 yard pass on the first play to Barney Hays, who caught it on the 10 yard line and scampered over for the second touchdown. Fleming's kick failed.

Shortly after the kickoff, Cleveland was once again knocking on the Oklahoma goal. After Douglass had faked the ball to Jack Fleming going around, left end, he slipped it to Cleveland, who scampered around right end for 48 yards to the 3 yard line. After one play at the line was stopped, Douglass took the ball over. Fleming again tried for the extra point, but his kick was blocked.

Fry Uses Subs

After this flashing start, giving the Wildcats an 18-0 lead in the middle of the second period, Coach Wes Fry started shooting in his substitutes. He used all but two of the 35 men who made the trip. Oklahoma once again felt the Wildcat claws at the opening of the second half. On the second play

Oklahoma Threatens

The remainder of the third period found the Oklahoma team taking their turn at gaining some ground, pushing to the Wildcat 9-yard line at one time before Fry rushed his regular line into the game to stop them.

The fourth quarter found the Oklahoma team steadily pounding at the Wildcats, with Cleveland's quick kicking holding them at bay. After a good return of a punt by Cleveland, giving the Wildcats the ball in their opponent's territory, Cleveland threw a 25 yard pass to Ray Ellis, end, who scored the final touchdown. Cleveland went around end for the Wildcat's only point after touchdown.

The remainder of the game was played evenly, with the ball in the possession of the Wildcats on their own 15 yard line as the game ended.

Cleveland's passing in this game, with three passes attempted and two completed, both for touchdowns will serve notice on other Big-Six teams of what to expect from the Manhattan quarter. Ayer's quick kicking, with two such punts going for better than 100 yards, will also cause headaches among rival coaches.

Wildcats Gain On Long Runs

The Wildcat eleven was superior in every department of the game but one, the number of first downs gained. Oklahoma out-gained the Wildcats 12 to 10, but their first downs were gained by small margins, while many of the Kansas State first downs were made on long runs, with plenty of yardage left over.

The line-ups:

K.S.C. (31)	Pos.	Ok. A. & M.
Hemphill	LE	Monnett
Harrison	LT	Williams
Krueger	LG	Browning
Whearty	C	Loving
Holland	RG	Chesbro
Muhlheim	RT	Wyat
Hays	RE	Asbury
Ayers	QB	Cramer
Beeler	LH	Bradley
Warren	RH	Howell
Elder	FB	Webb

Score by periods:
Kansas State . . . 6 12 6 7-31
Okla. A. and M. . . 0 0 0 0-0
Kansas State Scoring-Touchdowns: Ayers 2, Douglass, Ellis, Hays.

Point after touchdown—Cleveland (end run).
The Summary:

	K.S.C.	Okla. A. & M.
First Downs	10	12
Yards gained from scrimmage	256	191
Forward passes	3	21
Forward passes completed	2	5
Yards gained from passes	65	37
Punts	10	13
Average yards, punts 40	30	30
Fumbles	7	2
Yards lost by penalty	10	10

Sunflower Ice Cream Customers may purchase Warehouse Theatre Tickets for only 5 Cents Each!

HALF & HALF MAKES ONE SWELL SMOKE!



Reach new heights of pipe-pleasure with Half & Half. Cool as a bill for last year's dues. Sweet as the proof you don't owe a dime. Fragrant, full-bodied tobacco that won't bite the tongue—in a tin that won't bite the fingers. Made by our exclusive modern process including patent No. 1,770,920. Smells good. Makes your pipe welcome anywhere. Tastes good. Your password to pleasure!

Not a bit of bite in the tobacco or the Telescope Tin, which gets smaller and smaller as you use-up the tobacco. No bitten fingers as you reach for a load, even the last one.

Copyright 1936, The American Tobacco Co.

HALF AND HALF

The Safe Pipe-Tobacco

FOR PIPE OR CIGARETTE

Something You Didn't Expect!
A WATERPROOFED "STYLE" LEATHER

● Parisian tanners found the way to produce this smart looking—weather resisting leather. Certainly it's a costly leather . . . but so are all the fine leathers used in

FREEMAN SHOES

\$4.95

● Freeman prices are so moderate and the quality so evident that you don't have to be a "shoe man" to appreciate them.

Freeman Shoe Co.
1000 Broadway, New York

[illegible]

(Continued on page five)

CHECK YOUR NAME NOW

[illegible]

Campus Doin's

As Seen with
Ruth Genevieve Freed



CHRONICLE OF A JOURNALISTIC DITHER

Up and stirring betimes to the Collegian office. There did find such a noising and a going on with editors shouting, typewriters clicking, phones ringing, reporters crying, that it was in a fair way to addle what poor remaining wits there are in ye ed's cranium. Did scan the social calendar with high hopes to find that this eve are scheduled four open houses, and a gathering of the juvenile democrats, also that musicians will fiddle, blow, and beat under the astute direction of Goodman Downey in the college auditorium. Other events in the gay whirl are set down for all to read in the calendar of coming events elsewhere upon this poor page.

Our assistant, poor wretch, did make cæver observations on ye old campus life in general so that we did forthwith fanagle her into setting down them for public inspection and comment and they do follow hereafter.

Seen And Heard

Scoop Wilt in a monochromatic color scheme of green yesterday—After All These Years—A swell title for a book—in the opinion of many, high school class pins and honorary society pins are "bush"—Especially declassé is the wearing of these pins on the exterior of an engulfing sports sweater—Readers are invited to send in their comments on the matter of high school pins—Many siesta in classrooms these warm days—Max Besler's white jacket with the Indian design—A party of four going Jubiling in the Blue Packard—Barney Hays and Jerry Thompson seen walking to school at noons—Football men must have their exercise—And after football there is basketball—Unfortunate happening: Tommie Potter, Beta president struck by a machine Sunday evening. Recovering satisfactorily from injuries—Arlene Herwig, Pi Phi pledge, wearing an attractive green sweater and skirt combination Monday—The "White Ghost" owned by Sig Alphas, Guerrant, Payne, and Jenkins, or perhaps we have the ownership confused, still haunting the Tri Delta neighborhood—A trio of Chi Omegas reading Glee Club selections on the bulletin board at the gate. This said Ikey Elcheltz was drying wet shoes in an oven, and the toes turned up—Have you ever noticed how some co-eds exhale?

Peery's Party

Instructor Fred Peery "slung one" the other night, we hear—the occasion being the birthday of his fiancée, Miss Geraldine Bender, now a schoolmarm down at Emmett. Other guests, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wallerstedt, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Collins, and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ketchersid, dined and danced to music furnished by Eugene Peery and his recording equipment.

Tea for Two and Twenty

Homecoming Home Ec-ers will find a welcome in their old haunt—Calvin study—the morning of the Homecoming game, October 24. Omicron Nu, honorary home economics society, will serve tea during the morning while senior students, faculty members, and alumnae in various fields of home economics talk to the home-comers.

Geraldine Cook, Russell, heads the committee to make arrangements for the informal midmorning tea.

Zeta Tau Alpha entertained with a tea Sunday afternoon from three to four o'clock honoring Miss Marjorie Glasson, field secretary from Durham, North Carolina. Brown and yellow bouquets of chrysanthemums adorned the tea table at which the patronesses, Mrs. L. E. Melchers and Mrs. R. G. Schoonhoven presided. In the receiving line were Sallie Glibbreath, Mrs. A. W. Evans, Miss Glasson, and Mrs. Lucile Rust. Sixty-five guests were present.

The Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity tead Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 in honor of their new home-mother, Mrs. Nellie Hawthorne. Mrs. C. O. Price, Mrs. J. A. Hodges, and Mrs. C. H. Scholer poured assisted by Annabel Willis, Margaret Stapleton, Marguerite Wil-

pha Xi house were Miss Grace Darby and Mr. and Mrs. John Parker.

Joe Wilner of Kansas City, Mo., a graduate of Baker, spent the weekend at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

Dale Garvey, '36, who is a second lieutenant in the U. S. Army and stationed at Fort Crook, Nebr., also spent the weekend with the Sig Ep brothers.

More of Such Stuff

Phi Kappa Tau has elected the following pledge officers: Robert Warner, president; Fred Dillinger, vice-president; Robert Summers, secretary; and Everett Haskell, treasurer.

Weekend guests at Sigma Alpha Epsilon were Albert Henry of Salina and Wesley Dryden of Hutchinson. Half of the chapter went home. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Wright of Kansas City and Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Grimes of Manhattan were dinner guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house Sunday and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cook of Newton visited at the house Sunday afternoon.

The Alpha Kappa Lambda news hound reports that Harold Todd was in Abilene Sunday attending his sister's wedding, and Dick Burdge, an alumnus from Kansas City, Mo., was a weekend guest at the house.

AKL members and dates enjoyed a picnic at Pillsbury crossing Saturday evening. Melvin Spitzke had charge of games; Wayne Freeman, of eats.

Various and sundry Phi Deltas went Jubiling over the weekend.

Pledge officers of Kappa Delta sorority include: Lois Garrison, president; Marjorie Hutton, vice-president; and Margaret Stapleton, secretary-treasurer.

Sunday guests at Van Zile were Dean Margaret Justin, Dean Margaret Ahlborn, Miss Ruth Tucker, Caroline Jensen, Sigrid Sjogren, Concordia; Mr. and Mrs. S. A. McLain, Kenneth McLain, and Ethel Iris Collins, Kansas City; Mrs. Sam Parisa, and Victor Parisa, Lansing.

Next K-State Foe

Continued from page three

Oklahoma A. and M. Saturday. Coach Fry has asked his Wildcats to forget that game and to turn their football thinking to only one thing, the business of breaking the Tigers' claws. Heeding that advice members of the squad did little rejoicing over the A. and M. victory.

"We got by today all right but we've got a tough game ahead of us for next Saturday," declared Quarterback Leo Ayers to some of his mates as the train rolled out of Oklahoma. His opinion reflected the spirit of the entire Wildcat squad which yesterday began a five-day schedule of preparation to repel the invading Tigers.

Lead Chosen

Kingsley Given to Play Principal in Radio Drama

The part of Bartholomew Klein, principal character in "The Fifth Slice", a radio play to be presented October 21 over a nation-wide hook-up, will be played by Kingsley Given, associate-professor in the department of public speaking.

The play, which presents the story of a typical wheat farming family, was written by Prof. H. Miles Heberer, of the department of public speaking, who is also producing it. Other parts will be assigned later from a list of 17 voices which Mr. Heberer believes will be found satisfactory over the air.

Producing an hour's program over the ether waves is no small task. After the mental strain of holding auditions to select and assign the voices, strenuous rehearsal is necessary to whip the play into shape, and to coordinate the speaking chorus, the singing chorus, and the orchestra, to the end that millions of radio listeners may remember the Kansas State college program as a smooth-running, interesting, and entertaining hour.



Bob Moody Smith

RADIO

We all like the comedians . . . or do we? . . . Anyway, Harry Richman, singer, comedian and ocean flier will appear on the "Laugh with Ken Murray" program tonight . . . 7:30 p. m. . . CBS . . .

And then "Town Hall Tonight" is back on the air . . . Tomorrow at 8:00 p. m. . . Fred Allen scribbles the scripts with a stubby pencil first and then types them himself . . . spending six solid hours at it . . . Portland Hoffa, Allen's wife, says that she lets him alone when he's working . . . and that it takes a lot of concentration to turn out a half hour of comedy . . .

On Thursday, Maxwell House Show Boat celebrates its fourth anniversary . . . Helen Jepson, Molasses'n'January help make it a dandy program . . .

Don't miss the program on the NBC-Blue Network tonight at 8:30 . . . It's an open forum for domestic



ANNOUNCING

Gold Diggers' Ball

OCTOBER 30

Sponsored by Purple Pepsters

KEN WORSLEY'S

11-Piece SWING BAND from Topeka.

AVALON BALLROOM

He should be qualified to write the adventure serial, "Jack Armstrong, The All-American Boy" . . .

Wareham Tickets—5c—Sunflower 2-6

Sunflower Ice Cream Customers may purchase Wareham Theatre Tickets for only 5 Cents Each!

WAREHAM

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY 2-5ig Hits—2 Hit No. 1 Claire Trevor, Alan Dinehart, Jane Darwell in

"Star for a Night"

Hit No. 2 John Barrymore in

"Counsellor at Law"

Mat. 10c Nite. 10c Nite.

For Quick Cleaning Service

Dial 3555



Corner Bluemont and Manhattan Across from the Campus

FROM NORWAY COMES THIS SMART NEW MODEL IN MEN'S FINE SHOES

The Norway BY BOSTONIANS

A direct descendant of the famed Norwegian Ski Boot—adapted by the British as a spectator sports shoe and enhanced by Bostonians in a group of rugged, yet pliant leather for street wear

\$6.85

BOSTONIAN FLEXMORE PROCESS Requires No Breaking In Builds flexibility over your foot shape Protects style line . . . Preserves life of leather . . . Adds comfort to you

Stevensons

Mansfield Shoes \$5.00

For Digestion's Sake . . . Smoke Camels

THE FIRST DAYS of the semester are usually crowded. But Camels help a lot. Camels give you a welcome "lift" in energy—stimulate digestion—bring a sense of well-being. And they never jangle your nerves.

With Camels, mealtime is more pleasant—digestion is stimulated—alkalinity increased

IN our busy lives, mealtime is apt to catch us at a disadvantage. We're often under nervous tension and physical strain. As a result, the free flow of digestive fluids is slowed down. How quickly Camels change this. For when you enjoy Camels the digestive fluids are gently and

naturally restored to fuller flow. Alkalinity is increased. Time and again, physiological laboratories have checked this welcome effect of smoking Camels. Camels are mild—you can enjoy them any time. They never jangle your nerves or tire your taste. Camels set you right!

Copyright, 1936, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

PLUCKY DARE-DEVIL. Miss Uva Kimmey (left), America's outstanding girl parachute jumper with 48 jumps to her credit, says: "I smoke Camels for digestion's sake. They encourage digestion in a pleasant way."

"THERE'S NOTHING like a Camel to set you right," says Bill Ferguson (below), crack salesman. "Camels give me an extra sense of well-being and contentment. I always smoke them as an aid to digestion."

CULINARY MASTERPIECES by the chef of Washington's famous Hotel Shoreham. Here the joy of living is the keynote of the cosmopolitan patronage. Rare dishes gathered from world markets delight the taste. And Camels dot the tables of the diners. Robert—maitre d'hôtel—observes: "People demand the finest in foods and they also demand the finest in cigarettes. Camels are the outstanding favorite."

HOLLYWOOD RADIO TREAT! Camel Cigarettes bring you a FULL HOUR'S ENTERTAINMENT! Two great orchestras and glamorous Hollywood Great Stars. Tuesday—9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T. WABC-Columbia Network.

COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.



GO WEST

Young Man



GO WEST

Get a Will G. West for Governor But-ton now.

Sunflower Ice Cream Customers may purchase Wareham Theatre Tickets for only 5 Cents Each!

AT THE SOSNA THEATRE

Today Thru Wednesday First Time at Popular Prices "A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM" THE PLAYERS

James Cagney - Joe E. Brown - Dick Powell - Anita Louise - Olivia de Havilland - Jean Muir - Hugh Herbert - Frank McHugh - Ross Alexander - Ian Hunter - Victor Jory - Mickey Rooney.

Thursday Thru Saturday HIT THE HIGH SPOTS WITH BOTTLES!



Wareham Tickets—5c—Sunflower 2-6

Sunflower Ice Cream Customers may purchase Wareham Theatre Tickets for only 5 Cents Each!

DICKINSON QUALITY THEATRE

Thursday Thru Saturday Rosalind Russell John Boles in

"Craig's Wife"

Shows 3-7-9 Mat. 25c, Nite 35c

Sunday

Janet Gaynor, Loretta Young, Constance Bennett

"Ladies in Love"

The Wildcats will wage the first of their Big Six battles tomorrow when the Missouri tabbies invade Abbeys Field. (See other article)

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Read the sport page to see whether Faurot has taught these felines anything besides a few new cat howls.

VOLUME XLIII

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, October 9, 1936

Number 8

Parents Here For Their Annual 'Day'

Football Game, R.O.T.C. Review Headline Festivities—Fathers of Gridders to Sit on Bench During Contest

"Welcome Parents" will be the watchword in K-State precincts when the ma's and pa's arrive tomorrow morn for that annual sojourn of filial festivity called Parents' Day. And welcome they are!

Despite the heavy precipitation yesterday, students still have high hopes that the weather man has clear skies in store for them on the day of the Big Six game and Parents' Day. College committee members who are planning a royal entertainment for the parents harbor the same optimism.

The program for the day will begin with a military review scheduled at 11:20 Saturday morning on the parade grounds west of the campus. Parents will have the opportunity to see the type of training given by the R.O.T.C. Approximately 400 students will take part in the special drill.

Plan R. O. T. C. Review
Cadet-Major Arthur L. Robinson, whose adjutant will be cadet-Captain James L. Myler, will review the R.O.T.C. students in the parade, which is significant because it is the first official formation of the year and the first appearance of the R.O.T.C. band.

Col. John Sullivan has stated that the review will be held in Nichols Gymnasium instead of outdoors in case of rain.

The football game between Kansas State and Missouri University will start at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, and the athletic department and Kenney L. Ford, secretary of the alumni association have invited the fathers of the players to sit on the players' bench to get a close-up view of the fray.

Jerseys for Pa's
The fathers will be given jerseys to wear with the same numbers on them as those worn by their sons in the game. The jerseys will be distributed at the gym, where the fathers will meet at 1:15 o'clock.

A two-mile race will be run during the half, and special stunts will be put on by the Purple Peppers and the Wampus Cats. The college band will furnish music, and the winner of the college yell contest will be announced at this time.

Boy Scouts and their leaders from out of town who have made reservations for the game will entertain between the halves also. About 1,500 scouts are expected from Nebraska and Kansas for the meeting. They will be guests at a free picture show sponsored by Aggieville merchants at 10:00 o'clock Saturday morning at the Soma Theatre.

Kansas Editors and Co-Operative Club members who will be attending meetings here Saturday will undoubtedly attend the game, which will increase the number of spectators in the stadium watching Kansas State and Missouri players making football history.

Setse Poo Meets

The first meeting of Setse Poo will be this evening, from 5:30 to 7:00 in Recreation Center. It was announced by Eleanor Dales, chairman. Setse Poo is a Y. W. C. A. Y. M. C. A. cooperative organization for those who have attended the student Christian conference at Estes Park, Colo., or are interested in attending.

This first meeting will be a pot luck supper and those interested in becoming members of the Estes Park group are invited to be present. The organization will be explained and plans will be made for the year, as well as for the conference next summer.



There were 15 deaths in Kansas last year as a result of motor car accidents caused by skidding on wet and icy pavements.

Colder weather means rain, frost and snow with consequent wet and slippery pavements. You can protect yourself by keeping your car in good mechanical condition. Good tires, good brakes, good lights and good windshield wipers are all necessary and timely accessories for winter driving. You may have been spared accident or injury from skidding—others have suffered.

How long will you and I be lucky?

For Sale Drawing paper, machine 5c, Engineering 2c, Call 28361, or inquire at 1317 Anderson Ave.

Wareham Tickets—5c—Sunflower 2-6 Whitaker.

K-9 Lament

Foundling Pooch Adopted by Local Business Man

"My name is Jack. Please give me a home. I am hungry." Such was the tale of woe printed on a tag which hung around Jack's neck. Jack is a little wire-haired terrier who was found sitting forlornly in front of the Veterinary Hospital Tuesday morning waiting for some kind soul to take notice of him. Doctor Link, instructor in the department of anatomy and physiology, and Maurice Schooley, student of veterinary medicine, came out of the hospital about 7:15 a.m., and seeing the pup, whisked to him. Jack, immediately taking a new grip on life, scampered over to the good men. They read the note and hospitality in the hospital was Jack's next experience. Food, drink, bath, and a general going over were administered by the kind-hearted vets.

Tom McClung, local business man, has taken the homeless one for his own—and incidentally, little Jack isn't hungry any more.

K-State Art Friends Given Gift Etchings

"Explorers" Work of Kansas Artist, Selected as This Year's Present

Original etchings of "Explorers", a work by one of Kansas' best known artists, C. A. Seward, were presented to members of Kansas State College Friends of Art Club as the 1936 gift print. The print portrays two ducks rising from the ground.

Friends of Art was organized three years ago by Russell I. Thacker, then professor of journalism at Kansas State, and Prof. John F. Helm Jr., of the department of architecture. The purpose of the club is to raise money to purchase works of art for the buildings on the campus and to keep alive an interest in art. Faculty members and students may belong. One dollar is the membership fee to faculty members, and students pay fifty cents to join. The dues of the club are used to purchase pictures for the college. A number of pictures have been purchased by the club in the past three years; some of them have not been hung as yet.

An unusual accomplishment of the club was the collecting of contributions for the purchase of an oil painting for the campus. The club itself made a substantial donation to the fund, and the painting "Sun Dogs" by John Steuart Curry was purchased.

A reproduction of the gift print "Explorers" will be printed in a later edition of the Collegian. New members who join this year will be given one of these prints. Anyone, student or faculty member, who is interested in membership in the club can get information from Doctor Langford, Miss Thirza Mossman, or Professor Helm.

Exhibit Art
Oil Paintings by Kansas Artists to Be Shown on Campus

Prof. John F. Helm, Jr., of the department of architecture and director of the Kansas State Federation of Art, has selected a number of oil paintings by Colorado artists for an exhibit to be shown on the campus before being circulated throughout the state. Donald Bear of the Denver Museum of art at the college will be selected for the first time from the annual show at Topeka sponsored by the Topeka Artists' Guild. The circulating exhibit will consist of oils, water colors, and prints.

The federation also plans shows including exhibits of prairie prints, American block prints, Kansas prints, Kansas crafts, Topeka prints, one-man shows, and the exhibition of American art which was shown in New York City last summer.

Miss Grace Derby, college librarian, will attend the annual session of the Kansas Library Association in Pratt, October 21-23. Miss Derby is president of the association and will preside over the three-day session. Other members of the library staff are expecting to attend at least part of the meetings.

Sport dresses—all high shades in football colors, \$2.95 up. Also twin sweater sets. Smart Shop, Aggieville.

Dale Harmon of Dodge City is here visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Whitaker.

Wareham Tickets—5c—Sunflower 2-6 Whitaker.

Soggy Links For Editors

Late Rains Soak Course for Journalists' Golf Tourney

With soggy greens and fairways in prospect as the result of late rains, play in the sixteenth annual fall tournament of the Kansas Editorial Golf Association is expected to get under way this morning on the Country Club course.

It is probable that weather conditions will somewhat curtail the attendance of the editor golfers. Political campaigns have also caused several of the entrants to withdraw from the tournament at the last moment according to Prof. Ralph Lashbrook of the department of journalism.

Play in the tournament will begin this morning and will continue this afternoon and tomorrow forenoon. A feature of the two-day tilt is a banquet and program scheduled for the editors this evening.

Saturday afternoon the journalistic linksters will be guests of "Mike" Ahearn and the athletic department at the Missouri-Kansas State football game.

Prizes totaling \$600 will be awarded the winning golfers.

Wareham Tickets—5c—Sunflower 2-6

WHO'S WHO AT MIZZOU!



Masters of Petrol Pumps Pump For Their Masters

There's considerable difference between pouring knowledge into eager (?) young minds and pouring fuel into students' gas tanks, but they have both served as means of livelihood for H. P. Davis '27, and E. B. Macy '30, graduate students at Kansas State.

Both men have been following the teaching profession since graduating from college. Since teachers are expected to be able to do almost anything from administering first aid to the injured to singing in the village choir, a new environment is no great worry to them. There's as much diplomacy involved in placating peevish parents as in pleasing particular professors.

Reentering school in the dual role of student and business man has proved to be quite an innovation. There isn't time for big fun and bull fest. Campusology is out. The big thing now is to make ends meet, both from a standpoint of finances and of time. Dad isn't paying the bill this time! Yet it's a grand experience, and neither of the two men wants to go back to the old vocation. It's "keep plugging", now, until that Master's Degree is attained. There's a difference between college life now and that of ten years ago. Fewer students are depending on "Dad's money"; more are working their way. Davis and Macy are employing two college boys as part-time workers at their station. That puts the oil business pretty much on a collegiate basis. The working student rates just as high socially as any one else.

Davis and Macy came to Manhattan when school was out last May, to operate the Aggieville Sinclair service station. Having been on the consuming end of the auto service industry for a good many years, they feel that they understand the motorist's wants. Davis came from Randall, where he was principal of the high school, and Macy from Manhattan, where he served as instructor in social science. They are taking work, respectively, in shop practice and in journalism.

Outstanding Senior Women at Kansas State



Frances Alcher, Marian Norby, Corinne Solt.



Ellen Louise Jenkins, Leale Pitt, Glenna Sowers.



Geraldine Cook, Janet Samuel, Gladys Poole.

Here are the nine outstanding senior women on the Kansas State College campus at Manhattan. This group of Mortar Board members is composed of senior women who have been chosen for this honor on the basis of service to the campus, scholarship, and leadership. Mortar Board is sponsoring a Halloween dinner at which the freshman girl who made the highest grades last year will be honored and her name engraved on a plaque which hangs in Recreation Center on the campus. Members of P. R. Junior Women's organization, selected by Mortar Board, also are announced at this dinner. Officers and members of Mortar Board and their major courses are: Top row—left to right: Frances Alcher, Hays, Home Economics, president; Marian Norby, Cullison, General Science, vice-president; Corinne Solt, Manhattan, Home Economics, secretary. Second row: Ellen Louise Jenkins, Manhattan, General Science, treasurer; Leale Pitt, Wilmette, Ill., Home Economics, alumnae chairman; Glenna Sowers, Manhattan, General Science, historian. Bottom row: Geraldine Cook, Russell, Home Economics; Janet Samuel, Manhattan, General Science; Gladys Poole, Kansas City, Mo., General Science.

Bring It On

Deadline for Yell Contributions at Six O'clock Tonight

Well folks, it's here! Sure we know you know tonight at six o'clock is the deadline for yell contributions, so hurry, hurry, hurry, and get your brain-child entered. Approximately 50 yells have been sent in, but since some 22 prizes are being awarded to winners, the sponsors of the contest are expecting a sudden surge of entries before the clock strikes six tonight.

Did you coin a few lines and then lay them aside and forget them? If so, rustle through that stack of papers on your desk, find your manuscript and complete it. Who knows but what the judges may consider it right and appropriate, and award you one of the valuable prizes.

If you are more interested in writing a new Alma Mater or victory song, you have until November 1 to complete the number. But we urge you to start work on it today, if you haven't already done so.

Name Blue Key Beauty Queen Choices

All Ten K-State Sororities Have a Candidate in Contest

Gather around, all youse guys and youse gals, and cast your eyes upon the proud candidates for K-State Homecoming Queen.

You shall choose, to be crowned at the Kansas-Kansas State football game, October 24, from amongst these following paragons of pulchritude. Here they are—Virginia Wilson, Alpha Delta Pi; Gladys Poole, Alpha Xi Delta; Jean Underwood, Chi Omega; Dorine Porter, Gamma; Margaret Iverson, Delta Delta Delta; Betty Kay Morgan, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Dorothy Walker, Kappa Delta; Janis Gaine, Pi Beta Phi; Verna May Ward, Phi Omega Psi; and Caroline Thurston, Zeta Tau Alpha.

All you have to do to get in on the voting for homecoming royalty is to buy a ticket to the Blue Key dance at the Wareham Ballroom next Friday.

The advance ticket sale begins Monday evening by sorority girls and if you buy your ticket before the night of the dance you get to vote on four ballots, otherwise you receive only two ballots. It is requested that ballots not be cast until the night of the dance, it being unnecessary that you vote immediately upon purchasing your ticket.

All the candidates will be presented at the dance for your approval. As a reward, Kansas State's first Homecoming Queen will receive a full page picture in the Royal Purple.

YWCA Drive

"Successful"
530 New Members Bring Goal Within Reach

The Y. W. C. A. membership drive Wednesday night was highly successful, according to Ruth Haines, secretary of the organization here. A total of 530 new members has been reported so far, and there is every indication that the 700 quota will be reached when all reports are brought in.

"The spirit and co-operation shown on the drive was exceptional," says Helen Brown, chairman of the drive, "and I am more than pleased with the high percentage of the girls who have joined."

Approximately 100 workers canvassed the women students in Van Zile Hall, rooming houses, and sorority houses. The team to visit the greatest number of girls was under the direction of Beulah Germann, of Fairview, who covered 62 per cent of the number in her area. The team bringing in the most cash and pledges was captained by Mary Lee Shannon.

Three hundred and six dollars in cash has been collected and \$328.80 more has been received in pledges. Most of the memberships were accepted on the basis of \$1.50 for the year. Some gave bigger donations. A few joined on the semester basis. The downtown drive now in progress is in charge of Mrs. J. P. Calderwood while Miss Nina Brown is directing the faculty drive.

Wareham Tickets—5c—Sunflower 2-6

'Twist Tiger's Tail' Rally Cry Tonight

Stunts by Wampus Cats, Speeches, Music, and a Secret "Something New" Promised for Pep Meeting

"Beat Missouri!" Break that tie! Put the first knot in that Missouri Tiger's tail by attending the pep rally at 8:30 tonight in the college auditorium.

The annual Big Six "cat fight" to be staged Saturday between the Missouri Tiger and the Kansas State Wildcat is the initial Big Six conference game for both teams, but the relative mythical sizes of their symbolic mascots will NOT determine the outcome of this battle of teeth and claws. What say you? Kansas State is primed to avenge the 7 to 7 score of last year by adding another victory to their long string of triumphs over the Missouri eleven.

The pep meeting tonight promises to be one of the most colorful and exciting of the year. Special plans have been made to make this evening one of surprises and entertainment. Enthusiasm and attendance are expected to reach a new high in the history of pep meetings at this college.

"Doc" King, genial and best loved of professors, is cast in the role of master of ceremonies. He extends a special invitation to all parents who wish to be exposed to the fighting Wildcat spirit. They will receive special recognition. The band, directed by Lyle Downey, will present a program of widely known college music, featuring songs of various colleges throughout the United States. Such music has never been played at a pep meeting here.

How Kansas State will defeat Missouri and other pre-game dope will be revealed by Stan Williamson. Chet Brewer, loyal alumnus and representative from the fourth district, is slated for an address. A stunt dedicated to the memory of Touchdown II, deceased mascot of Kansas State, will be given by the Wampus Cats, men's pep organization. Another of their stunts is designed to create a distinct shock in the minds of the audience. If you want to see something new in the way of rally stunts, don't fail to come and take a look at this.

The climax of the evening will come at 10 o'clock with a surprise announcement. The exact nature of this announcement is carefully guarded by the directors of the program. Bill Lutz and Bob Jackson, however, they said it is of vital interest to every student enrolled at Kansas State.

Don't be a non-conformist—attend this pep meeting.

Mr. Meechem, secretary of the Kansas State Historical Society, addressed the students of journalism in Kedzie Hall at their regular seminar, yesterday, at 4 p.m.

Mr. Meechem, who is known as an author and newspaper man, addressed three popular misconceptions about Kansas and the present campaign. First he showed that clippings taken from Kansas newspapers after 1854 proved that Kansas has had much "dirtier" campaigns than the current one.

Next he showed that the issues of this campaign are not the most momentous in history. The issues and battles of the seven years preceding the Civil War were much more important in the making of Kansas.

Then he told of a time when Kansas was center of the national struggle. All great Eastern newspapers had their Kansas correspondents. Paris, London and Italy each had correspondents here. There were 118 papers in Kansas at that time serving a population which could support only five papers. The bulk of the subscriptions were in the East.

The Kansas State Historical Society, which was founded by newspaper men in Manhattan, collected these newspapers, and has a collection of them second only to those in the Library of Congress.

Radio Talk
Freshman Week Will Be Discussed on KSAC Broadcast

Freshman week will be the topic of the weekly radio broadcast, College Cross Sections, given over KSAC Friday at 4:30 o'clock.

The purpose of this discussion is to acquaint people with the question of Freshman Week. It is also to show the radio audience the question as discussed at the college and in the Collegian. As usual there will be no attempt made to decide the question.

The discussion will concern itself with whether or not it helps Freshmen orient themselves to university life. Its expense both to students and school and how each feels on the subject will be mentioned. For the benefit of the Greeks there will be a short discussion of its possible interference with rush week.

The students giving this discussion will be: Marjorie Higgins, Iona Young and William McDonald, editor of the Collegian. This program, as the others in this series, is under the direction of Mrs. Eleanor Parrott, Prof. Robert W. Conover, and Frederick A. Perry.

Penniless old age is no novelty. Begin now to buy annuity. Ralf. 8-1

Wareham Tickets—5c—Sunflower 2-6

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday of the school year.
Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

Editor-in-chief.....William McDaniel
Business Manager.....George Hart
News Editor.....Charles Platt
Associate Editor.....Gerald Wexler
Sports Editor.....Allan McGhee
Society Editor.....Ruth Freed
Graduate Manager of Publications.....C. J. Medlin

Member of the Major College Publications, Represented by the A. J. Norris Hill Company, Call Building, San Francisco; 415 Lexington Avenue, New York City; 941 Westwood Blvd., Los Angeles; 1004 2nd Ave., Seattle; 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

Campus Office—Kedzie Hall.....Dial 3272
Downtown Office—112 N. Fourth.....Dial 4411
Year at the college.....\$1.50
Year by mail in the USA.....\$2.00

FRIENDS OF ART

Few and far between are the efforts for cultural betterment at Kansas State College. The emphasis here is definitely on the technological side.

Consequently it is with a feeling of deepest satisfaction that we announce to the world that there exists at Kansas State an organization known as the "Friends of Art." Hardly do we expect hundreds of devotees of the fine arts to greet this announcement with the heart-felt enthusiasm of throat-parched Sahara wayfarers sighting an oasis, nor are we prepared to accommodate a mob of dilettantes of the easel storming our portals with insistent demands for membership in Friends of Art. However, (we always however at this juncture; otherwise there would be no point to editorials) we are certain that our cry in the wilderness will strike some responsive tympani.

Levity to one side, Friends of Art is a project worthy of the attention and support of every student and faculty member of Kansas State College. Its purpose is the encouragement of art appreciation in general, and the establishment at Kansas State of a gallery of paintings of Kansas artists in particular. Established by Professors John F. Helm and Russell Thackrey in 1934, the organization each year purchases original works of Kansas painters. Its membership includes students of art and architecture, faculty members, and townspeople.

There are no restrictions or qualifications for membership in the club. Everyone at Kansas State can by joining become a patron of the arts. Every new member means another step toward the purchase of another painting. The dues are nominal, being merely 50 cents a year. The return on the investment can not be computed in terms of dollars and cents, however, for when you contribute that half-dollar, you endow your college and your posterity with tangible media of beauty. You foster nascent genius which otherwise might have blushed unseen. And you yourself will learn to appreciate; you will experience the thrill which comes only from communion with beauty.

Material recompense for Friends of Art? Of course. Each subscriber is given some work of art once a year, the intrinsic value of which far exceeds the cost of membership.

You can join by expressing your desire to do so to Dr. R. C. Langford of the department of psychology or to Miss Thirza Mossman of the department of mathematics. Send your application and 50 cents by mail or deliver in person.

An existence of the bread of technological perfection alone is an existence of bread without leavening. And culture is the great leavening.

MAN THE BOATS!

Exactly 25 days from today 1,000-odd students from this campus will have their first opportunity to assist in the election of a president of the United States; for the first time, they will enjoy a privilege which has been the heritage of five generations of Americans; for the first time they will exercise the most sacred prerogative of adult citizenship.

What percentage of the eligible student voters will take time out from their busy Tuesday routine to avail themselves of this opportunity? If this crop of neophytes does no better than did the voters of the last presidential election, considerably less than three-fifths of the eligibles will cast ballots in the coming poll, four hundred potential votes will be lost.

Despite this execrable lethargy, the malpractices of the current administration continue to be the favorite topic of conversation in restaurants, boarding houses, rooming houses, fraternities, sororities, drug-stores, wherever students assemble to waste time. Legislators, judges, executors, all come in for their share of invective.

Why are so many people willing to spend hours in maliciously haranguing existing conditions, yet are too busy to exercise their right to alter these conditions?

Go to the polls November 3 and discharge the obligation incumbent on all adult citizens.

REACTION ON THE CAMPUS

We read that the Civic League of the University of Chicago plans to blanket the colleges of this country with anti-liberal organizations and propaganda, intended to combat "communist" activities on the nation's campuses.

It is ironic that Chicago University, long

branded by Mr. Hearst as a cauldron of communism, should be the first college to give birth to an allegedly important fascist group. Fascist they do not call themselves; certainly not. Even Emperor Hearst himself, America's foremost fascist, thinks he is the greatest patriot that ever walked the earth. This editorial, however, is not meant as a diatribe against WRH.

But we are protesting the establishment of fascist movements among college students. One might expect the forces of reaction to be drawn from people eligible for the chimerical Townsend pension. President Hutchins, of Chicago University, maintained that one of the most important functions of college life is to inflame the mind of the student, influence him to battle for liberalism, teach him to be "left of center", for, Lord knows, his next older generation will be conservative enough.

We shudder to think of the consequences should the majority of college students take seriously the exhortations of this antiliberal group from the most liberal University in the country. It would add another chapter to It Can't Happen Here. If for no other reason than that youth is traditionally liberal, to balance the reactionary tendencies of the aged we should take up arms against this embryonic manifestation of fascism in America.

SHADOWS

By John Alden

The Cosmos mourns . . .
Far-flung spiral nebulae coruscate a little less brilliantly . . . suns millions of miles wide blaze a little less gloriously . . . comets zoom through their eternally appointed pathways with a little less enthusiasm, a little less flare . . . planets are sorrowful . . . moons are despondent . . .

Giant rocks view the earth with dolorous faces . . . the emerald green of lawns turns a turbid, gloomy green . . . trees . . . austere in their tall dignity . . . stand with heads bowed . . . the emotional weeping willow is prostrate . . .

Leopards . . . panthers . . . pumas . . . slink through their jungle haunts with the sadness of the ages in their emaciated loins . . . man-eating sharks in tropical waters turn down the corners of their mouths . . . thwarting their perpetual, fiendish smile . . . lionesses pace before cub-laden dens, eyes depicting the unhappiness of The Scheme of Things . . .

Waves beat upon shores . . . measuring out time in lugubrious metre . . . rivers glide with diminished complacency . . . reaching their destinations less triumphantly . . . lakes lie silent . . . waters lapping their edges with doleful conversations . . . brooklets scamper down mountainsides with a little less sparkle . . . their chatter childishly melancholy . . .

All Nature sorrows as Civilization relentlessly triumphs . . . the entire realm of natural history is pallid . . . things, Animal . . . Vegetable . . . Mineral . . . relate another chapter of the oldest . . . the saddest story in the Universe . . .

Man . . . pallium . . . cortex . . . gray matter . . . reason . . . are again victorious over Nature . . . Science destroys Pantheism . . . the entire aggregate of physical existence yields to the pressure of the higher cognitive faculties . . . Matter once more succumbs to Mind . . .

Janet Samuel wears glasses . . .

AROUND the HILL

Believe it or not—there was one individual who last week called a certain coed 12 times for a date, finally found out she had a date with a pal of his, bought the date for a dollar, only to learn the desired one was campused for the weekend . . . The bull market is going up in the Royal Purple office says a today's story. We agree . . . We're also glad to learn that according to the latest psychological theory, we students should not stay up late the night before a quiz studying. Thank you for the tip, Doc Peterson. We wondered what was wrong with our grades.

Prexy Farrell, with suitcoat collar upturned to ward off the rain, using the street in front of Anderson hall as a shortcut to the president's house . . . Argument in Infantry VII class as to which is the more potent—a glass of whiskey or a glass of beer . . . The Delts having enough broken lumber to build a piano crate after Wednesday night's board meeting . . . Blue Key's Homecoming Queen candidates ranging from peroxides to rangy athletic types . . . Heavy evidence: M. U.'s team outweighing the Wildcats 11 pounds per mah. Fire Prevention week note: Fire drill by Sig Ep pledges late Wednesday.

Rumors of a general war in Europe brought Doc Hill and a neighbor, as well as several dozen other persons, to the downtown Collegian office last night for further information . . . The German band is causing vociferous comments at the Sig Alpha sleep and eat lodge . . . Oklahoma U. having no corner on the army majors coaching football. We'll match Kansas State's new freshman coach, Major Yon against Biff Jones . . .

Three-Delta Virginia Morgan has lived in Chicago for more than seven years, but she had to come to the prairies of Kansas to lose her purse . . . Jake Faulkner (knows) displaying his 31-year old Paradise Lost at Lit class.

Feline fracas for Saturday—Wampus cats, sorority cats, Tigers, and Wildcats. Watch the fur fly.

Gets Radio

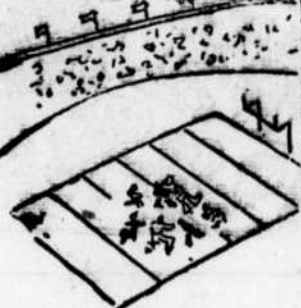
In addition to their regular schedule of activities, the Y. W. C. A. will offer to college students a new phase of music appreciation. A radio is being placed in the office in Anderson hall. The Philharmonic orchestra and the opera programs on Saturday afternoon will be broadcast for the benefit of students interested in classical music. Those wishing to attend will gather in the Y. W. C. A. room.

Wareham Tickets—5c—Sunflower 2-6

Sunflower Ice Cream Customers may purchase Wareham Theatre Tickets for only 5 Cents Each!

CANDY

Fresh candies, peanuts, horehound, mints, chocolate, at the cheapest prices. New arrivals every day.
All 5c Candy Bars 3 for 10c
CRESS STORE



Kansas State

Pennants

(9x23 inches)

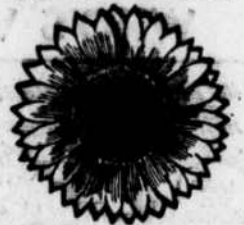
College Book Store

The Book Store of Service
Nearest the Campuses

Wareham Tickets—5c—Sunflower 2-6

Sunflower Ice Cream Customers may purchase Wareham Theatre Tickets for only 5 Cents Each!

Support London



Join the Kansas State Young Republican Club now and receive a sunflower.

No Membership Fee

Clip this coupon and drop in the College P. O. addressed to
ART FARRELL, Chairman,
Box 574

Name _____

Address _____

SWEATERS

Twins and Singles

The latest styles, patterns, and colors.

Better get yours now to wear at the M. U. Game Saturday.

\$395 up

All Wool
Brushed or plain

Fancy striped patterns in wool

Gloves, Caps

and

Scarf Sets

Varsity Dress Shop

Aggieville

Wareham Tickets—5c—Sunflower 2-6

WELCOME M. U.



Beat 'Em

Wildcats

PAUL DOOLEY

JEWELER

East Campus Gate, Aggieville

Intramural

Equipment

●Horse Shoes

●Footballs

Other Sporting Goods.

Guns for Rent.

SMITH

BROTHERS

Sport Store

221 Poyntz Dial 2484



CAMPUS

CLEANERS

and

Wash Shop

Our skilled help and efficient cleaning equipment will give you satisfaction.

1206 Moro Dial 4340

Business-Professional Directory

PHYSICIANS - SURGEONS

E. A. Drake, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat,
Glasses Fitted

104-A Poyntz Dial 4100

L. Grant Balding, M. D.

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Glasses Fitted

109 1/2 S. Fourth Dial 3233

J. W. Evans, M. D.

Specialist in treatment and surgery of Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Eyes tested and glasses fitted according to latest methods. Office in First National Bank Bldg.

W. M. Reitzel, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon

Office in Ulrich Bldg. - Dial 4151
Residence 1728 Laramie - Dial 2337

K. F. Bascom, M. D.

General Surgeon

Office Hours 10-12 and 2-5

Office 426 Houston—Dial 4433

Residence Dial 4288

Willard C. Schwartz, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon

426 Houston

Office Hours 10-12 and 2-5

Phone 4433 Office 4316 Residence

J. D. Colt, Jr., M.D.

Physician and Surgeon

Office 121 S. Fourth St.

Off. Phone 2626 Res. Phone 2221

Dickinson Theatre Bldg.

Downstairs

MISCELLANEOUS

Kansas City Star

65c Month

E. T. Lutz, Agent

Dial 4167

Topeka Daily Capital

Miles Canty, R. M. Wiley, Agents

35c per month—\$1.50 for 3 months

Dial 2-8275

Prompt, Reliable Service

DENTISTS

Dr. G. Robert Allingham

Dentist

Over College Book Store

Phone 4150

Dr. C. J. Buster

Dentist

Ulrich Bldg., Rooms 1 and 2

Phone 2126 Res. Phone 4163

Dr. C. H. Faubion

Dentist

Marshall Building

Phone 3484

BARBER-BEAUTY SHOPS

VARSITY BARBER

AND BEAUTY SHOP

First Door North of Varsity

Theater

Dial 3060

The Primp Shop

Complete Beauty Service

Ulrich Building Dial 2468

SHOE REPAIR SHOPS

Ideal Shoe Shop

It's smart to buy good shoes

and keep them rebuilt. We dye

and tint shoes. All work guaranteed.

South of Sosna Theater

Rosencrans Shoe Shop

Expert Shoe Repairing of all kinds.

Work done while you wait.

Excellent dyeing and shining.

1216 Moro

E. L. Askren, O. D.

Optometric Eye Specialist

Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted

"For the Students Convenience:

Glasses on Payment Plan."

1220 Moro St. 3289

Sunflower Ice Cream

Customers may purchase

Wareham Theatre Tickets

for only

5 Cents Each!

Lucky for You

—It's a Light Smoke!



KIND TO YOUR
THROAT—
A Light Smoke

There's a friendly relaxation in every puff and a feeling of comfort and ease when your cigarette is a Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco — A LUCKY.

As Gentle as it is Delicious!

For Lucky Strike is not merely mild and mellow in taste, but a genuine light smoke which always treats you gently. You will find it easy on your throat, kind when you inhale, friendly all day long. If you believe in a gentle smoke, you believe in Luckies! Among all cigarettes, this is the one which offers you the welcome protection of that famous process known to the world as "It's Toasted." And this is the one that millions turn to—for deliciousness, for protection, for all-day smoking pleasure! Luckies are A Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco.

★ ★ NEWS FLASH! ★ ★

"Sweepstakes" employs 6,000 to address entries!

Over 6,000 people are employed in addressing return entry cards for that great national cigarette game, Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes." Entries come from every State in the Union. Have you entered yet? Have you won your Luckies—a flat tin of 50 delicious Lucky Strikes? Tune in "Your Hit Parade"—Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge, and compare the tunes—then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes."

And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them, too. Maybe you've been missing something. You'll appreciate the advantages of Luckies—a Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco.

Luckies—a light smoke

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO — "IT'S TOASTED"



Bob Moody Smith

Don't miss Ed Thorgeron on Saturday at 7:30 on CBS. He'll bring you the review of the football games of the day.

And then there's "Hollywood Hotel" for a swell dramatic musical program. Preview scenes of "The Charge of the Light Brigade" with Errol Flynn and Olivia De

Haviland will be the high light. And then there'll be the regular cast of Dick Powell, Frances Langford, Igor Gorin and Raymond Paige's orchestra. What more could you want in just one hour? Tonight at 8:00 on CBS.

The "First Nighter" is always good. Go to the "Little Theater off Times Square" tonight at 9:00. Don Ameche will take the lead in the story of a musical student, "Twilight of God." Comedy, pathos and romance. Try it, girls.

Of course listen to "Your Hit Parade" Saturday at 9:00 on CBS.

Jerry Belcher will take the microphone to the homes of the citizens of New York City on Sunday at 3:00 to ask a few questions. No script will be used. Get it at 3:00 p. m. on NBC. "Our Neigh-

bors" is the title. Sunday afternoon at 1:00 you can hear Fredrick Jagel, tenor, as guest soloist with the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra and Chorus. CBS. Good music.

NEWS NOTES: Homer Pickett, co-director of Columbia's "March of Time," has a personal experience from over seas that he would like to dramatize on the program. Arriving recently in Glasgow, Scotland, Pickett and his wife engaged a taxi to take them to the home of relatives. No one was home, so Pickett left his luggage there and hopped back in the cab, hoping to find his family at the railroad station. As the taxi approached the first intersection, the driver turned around and said: "You know, sir, a bus runs along this street and you'll be saving money if you take it the next time."

Golfer-Editor



Clyde W. Spear, of the Wichita Eagle, is secretary of the Kansas Editorial Golf Association, which will have its 16th annual fall tournament in Manhattan, Friday and Saturday, October 9 and 10. Mr. Spear, who has been active in making arrangements for the tournament, is one of some 80 Kansas editor-golfers expected to enter the tournament at the Country Club course. Prizes totaling approximately \$600 in value will be awarded to the competing editors. Every man who enters the tournament will receive a prize.

Young Demos

Hold Meeting Tuesday Night; Announce Club Committees

Miss Mary Alice McDonald, young Missouri lawyer, P. J. Heaton, president of the Nebraska young democrat clubs, and Gordon Sloan, Topeka attorney were the principal speakers at the meeting of the Young Democrats Club, Tuesday night.

President Robert Froelich presided over the business meeting.

The following committees were formed from volunteers present at the meeting: membership, Newton Irwin, Highland; Wilbur Avery, Kansas City; James Hickert, Bird City; Gilbert Carl, Kansas City; and Jack Dickens, Manhattan; financial, Richard Sherman, Manhattan; Leonard Lille, Ellsworth; and George Maichel, Overbrook; publicity, Frank Jordan, Beloit; William Peterson, Manhattan; Clifford Stone, and Walter Fechner, Alta Vista; public speaking, George Hickman; Frank Lund, Leavenworth; and Pat Lynch, Junction City.

Frank Immroth, Great Bend, was appointed chairman of the first-voters league.

Diamond Cab, 3585. Anyplace in city limits 10c. 8-3

Borrow Paintings

The Kansas Diamond Jubilee Committee at Wichita has asked the college for the loan of their two Currie paintings, the oil painting, "Sun Dogs," and the water color, "Horses in a Pasture." These two paintings are considered outstanding examples of Currie's work and the Jubilee Committee feels that they would contribute greatly to the exhibit.

The purse taken from the gym Thursday contained valuable papers. Please return them to college postoffice. Thank you. Virginia Morgan. 8-1

DICKINSON QUALITY THEATRE

The Name That Spells Tops in Entertainment

Sunday Thru Wed.

The Big Four

Janet Gaynor, Loretta Young, Constance Bennett, Simone

in

"Ladies in Love"

Added Comedy, Cartoon, News

Coming Soon

"ROAD TO GLORY"

THE TRUMP BY ARROW

You'll like its perfect fit, shaped collar, and above all, its crowning delight—a new soft collar construction of special reinforced fabric that will last outwear any other collar you've ever tried. Beautifully tailored, sanforized shirt in white only \$2.00. Also Arrow shirts \$2-2.50.

ARROW SHIRTS and TIES

Collar of NEW TRUMP outwears all others

HERE IT IS AFTER 60 LAUNDERINGS

• Sixty trips to the wash-tub (equal to 2 years' laundering) . . . and the collar on Arrow's New Trump shirt still looks brand-new.

soft collar that will stay smooth and fresh all day long. It will not wilt or pucker.

The New Trump shirt is Mitoga form-fit . . . and Sanforized (a new shirt of it! Here, at last, is a free if one ever shrinks).

Stevensons

Wareham Tickets—5c—Sunflower Economical Transportation—Call 2-6 Diamond Cab, 3585. 8-3

For STEWART-WARNER STROMBERG-CARLSON or G-E RADIOS See **WATERS HARDWARE CO.** 318 Poyntz Dial 4337

WELCOME PARENTS!

Students, be sure to take your parents to the

GILLETT DINING ROOM

for good food and good service. We specialize in **SUNDAY NIGHT DINNERS** 400 Houston Dining Room Open 12:30-2—6:00-7:30

CHECK THIS LIST NOW

Report errors to Dean Van Zile's office in Anderson Hall.

ORGANIZATIONS AT K. S. C., 1936-37 (Presidents, Faculty Sponsors, and type of organization)

Agricultural Association. Fred Fair
Faculty Sponsor. Prof. Hugh Durham
Organization for students in agricultural division.
Agricultural Economics Club. Wilton Thomas
Faculty Sponsor. Dr. W. E. Grimes
Social and professional club.
Alpha Kappa Psi. Kenneth Johnson
Faculty Sponsor. Prof. C. R. Thompson
Professional commerce fraternity.
Alpha Phi Omega. Houston Bilks
Faculty Sponsor. Dr. C. V. Williams
Fraternity for leadership training in scouting.
Alpha Zeta. Horton M. Laude
Faculty Sponsor. Prof. R. F. Cox
Honorary agricultural fraternity.
American Institute Electrical Engineers. Harold Harris
Faculty Sponsor. Prof. L. M. Jorgenson
Professional society.
Kansas State College Chapter of American Institute for Chemical Engineers. Charles Tillotson
Faculty Sponsor. Dr. W. L. Faith
Professional society.
American Society Civil Engineers. J. P. Irwin
Faculty Sponsor. Prof. M. W. Furr
National professional technical society.
Faculty Sponsor. C. F. Thompson
Professional society.
Athenian. Hugh Myers
Literary society for men.
Blue Key. George H. Elcholtz
Faculty Sponsor. R. R. Lashbrook
Senior men's honorary society.
Block and Bridge. Fred Fair
Faculty Sponsors. David L. Mackintosh, A. D. Weber
Departmental club in Animal Husbandry Dept.
Browning. Corine L. King
Faculty Sponsors. Helen Elcock, Nellie Aberle
Literary society for girls.
Cosmopolitan Club. J. Jewell Sarashon
Faculty Sponsors. Dr. Moore, Dr. Whitnall, Miss Machin
Club for students and faculty of all nationalities.
Collegiate I-H Club. Harold Scamian
Faculty Sponsor. Mr. M. H. Cox
Collegiate organization for students interested in I-H club work.
Dynamite. Clarence Bell
Faculty Sponsor. Dr. C. V. Williams
All-school honorary society.
Enchiladas. Florence James
Faculty Sponsor. Gordon Steele
Women's club for social dancing.
Engineering Association. Dean M. A. Durland
Professional society for all engineering students.
Freshman Men's Panhellenic. Joe Bonfield
Faculty Sponsor. Prof. Harold Howe
Organization for national fraternity pledges.
Frog Club. Barbara Wilcox
Faculty Sponsor. Miss Lorraine Maytum
Honorary swimming club for women.
Gamma Sigma Delta. Dr. A. C. Fay
Honorary society in agric. and allied professions.
Gargoyles Club. Perry Wendell
Faculty Sponsor. Prof. Paul Weigel
Architects' club.
Graduate Club. Buell W. Beadle
Faculty Sponsor. Dean J. E. Ackert
Club for graduate students.
Hamilton. Robert T. Latta
Faculty Sponsor. Prof. R. J. Barnett
Literary society for men.
Horticultural Club. Lyman Calahan
Faculty Sponsor. Prof. R. J. Barnett
Club for students in horticulture.
Inter-Society Council. Marlon C. West
Faculty Sponsor. Helen Elcock
Two members from each literary society.
Ionian.
Faculty Sponsor.
Literary society for women.
Junior American Vet. Med. Assoc. Marvin J. Twicham
Faculty Sponsor. Dean R. R. Dykstra
Professional society.
Kappa Beta. Wilma Kathryn Price
Sponsors. Prof. and Mrs. M. W. Furr, Prof. and Mrs. W. T. Stratton, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Price, Mr. and Mrs. P. Blaine
Fraternity for Christian Church college women.
Kappa Eta Kappa. Harold Harris
Faculty Sponsor. Prof. R. M. Kerchner
Professional electrical society.
Kappa Phi. Helen Blythe
Sponsor. Mrs. E. A. Rogers
Fraternity for Methodist Church college women.
K. Fraternity.
Faculty Sponsor.
Organization for men who win varsity letters.
Kio and Kernal. Robert Latta
Faculty Sponsor. L. Throckmorton
Honorary agronomy society.

To Meeting

Helen P. Hostetter Will Speak at Journalism Conference

Miss Helen P. Hostetter, assistant professor of journalism, is one of the main speakers at this year's Kansas Conference of Teachers in Journalism at Kansas University. "Handling Those Darned Reporters" is the topic Miss Hostetter has chosen as her subject. She will speak at the morning session Saturday, October 17.

Miss Hostetter has had a wide and varied career in journalism. She has taught English in South China, done publicity work, has been editor of the woman's page of the Sioux City, Iowa, Register. For the last five years she has been here at Kansas State and at the present time is associate editor of the Industrialist.

SPECIAL For the Weekend PEANUT CLUSTERS 19c lb.

Freshly roasted Spanish Peanuts covered with delicious light milk chocolate.

19c lb. JOHNS Aggieville

Ward M. Keller Store Shoe Department

Paris Fashion Sport

OXFORDS

For Latest Style Hits. Oh, me! oh, my! won't we make that Tiger cry. Won't he weep, won't he wail when we twist that Tiger's tail.



\$2.95 to \$3.95

The styles are so gay and young and new and different. All have genuine Goodyear welt soles.

Ward M. Keller Store Formerly The Spot Cash

OLD JUDGE ROBBINS

CLEVER - THESE CHINESE

SO THIS IS A CHINESE WATER PIPE? GOSH, I THOUGHT ALL WATER PIPES WERE BIG THINGS THAT YOU SMOKED WHILE LOAFING AROUND ON CUSHIONS.

OH, NO, THERE ARE MANY VARIETIES.

JOHN CHINAMAN PRIZES SILVER - AND HE PRIZES A COOL SMOKE TOO - HENCE THIS BEAUTIFUL INLAID SILVER WATER PIPE.

WELL, WHEN I WANT A COOL SMOKE, I SIMPLY DIP INTO THIS HANDY TIN OF PRINCE ALBERT!

YES, WHATEVER! THE PIPE, P.A. MEANS A COOL, SOOTHING SMOKE.

THE BEST "BREAK" A PIPE CAN GET

Prince Albert's the tobacco for breaking in a pipe—and for forever after too. Being "crimp cut," P.A. burns slower—smokes cooler. There's a mighty sweet flavor to a pipe when you smoke Prince Albert in it steadily. The fact that all "bite" is taken out of P.A.'s choice tobacco explains why. Try smoking Prince Albert yourself. See our offer below.

PRINCE ALBERT MUST PLEASE YOU OR COST NOTHING!

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, smoothest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY Winston-Salem, North Carolina

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

50 Pipefuls of fragrant pipe tobacco in every 2-ounce tin of Prince Albert



SPORTS



THEATER of SPORT

BY
Allan McGhee
Collegian Sports Editor

A Dreary Menu

Cheerless gray skies with plenty of precipitation have been on the menu for Wes Fry's gridsters almost every evening this week when they poked their heads out of Nichols gym and wondered if they ought to try to make it to the practice field. Although the Wildcats have been taking it under the stadium (is it cold in there?) and out on the oozy practice field, their spirits are still high as they round into shape for Missouri.

Naturally, the weather conditions are discouraging for the coaches. They cannot get in as much practice or the kind of practice they desire. Slick, splashy ground is anything but suitable for passing drill, punting, and even running and blocking.

And the worst part of it is that it may this way Saturday. If it is, you will not see a true picture of either the Tiger or Wildcat abilities. Talent will be trampled into the mud and may the lucky team win. Probably there will be little scoring if the same conditions as we had for the Hays game prevail Saturday.

Paging the Ducks

Although it is bad etiquette to converse so much about the weather, we just can't help it after glancing at the squad roster of Dan Faurot's "Missourians."

Kansas State will be outweighed more than 11 pounds per man. In the mud, brother, that is an advantage, and a real one. If you've ever tried to push a big man around in the mud against his will, you know what a job it is.

Opposing Paul Fanning, who tips the scales at 197, and John Harrison, 192, will be two boys from the "Show Me" state weighing 220 and 225. The Missouri ends, both over 200, will oppose Barney Hays, 190, and Bill Hemphill, 170. All along the line, the Tigers will outweigh the Wildcats, but the latter are conceded the edge in speed and experience.

Let me make one suggestion: If it is still raining Saturday, will somebody phone down to Chillicothe Business College and see if we can borrow their nickname for that day. They call themselves the "Ducks."

Play by Play

If (lots of possibilities in such an insignificant little word) the K-Staters take the Missourians' measure, they will have won three straight games. Then comes Marquette, a tough team to beat this year if we ever played one, and the team goes back back to Milwaukee to play. How would you like to see a play-by-play account of that game? Yes, I said "see," not hear.

Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism organization, is planning on sponsoring the Tel-O-Grid for that game. By Tel-O-Grid, you can sit in the auditorium and see the ball move on the lighted field as the Wildcats and the Hilltoppers actually move it. A real game atmosphere—but we'll hear more of it if we win tomorrow.

We Hear That

Don Faurot's team isn't lacking in beef. A glance at their roster will reveal that they have weight aplenty to throw against Fry's men in the Big Six opener tomorrow. Here are some of them: Rudy Eskridge, 215-pound sophomore; Marshall Gordon, 208-pound sophomore tackle; Frank Heidel, 212, lettered tackle; John Hogan, 220, tackle; Jack Kinnison, 201, center; Gottfried Rau, 220-pound lettered tackle; and Sam Thomas, 215-pound junior tackle. And Wes Fry hasn't a man over 200 pounds.

What Th—?

"Crash . . . r-r-rip . . . pop . . . crack . . . (static to you!) . . . the Aggies have the ball . . . there is a pass, Cleveland . . . gr-r-r-r-r . . . pop . . . snap . . . (more static) . . . to Hays . . . r-r-rip . . . an Aggie knocks it down . . . a play by the Aggies through left tackle . . . (ditto) . . . and Rankin of the Aggies is tackled by Asbury of the Aggies . . ."

Could you make it out? We spent many an anxious moment with one ear glued to the loud speaker Saturday trying to hear how the team was faring at Stillwater. Between the announcers calling the K-Staters "A-g-g-i-e-s" and the Oklahomans likewise and the roar of the station . . . been pulling out gray hairs ever since then.

Ward Haylett says someone slipped a cog on the crosscountry story we published in this column last week. Frankly, we thought so too, but, of course, we didn't tell Ward so Incidentally, that two-mile race between Haylett's proteges and the Tigers will be worth seeing. You hamburger and soda fiends would do well to stay on deck and watch it. . . . Let's make Missouri see "red" again tomorrow, freshmen. You did a good job of it at the first home game. Show those dillard upperclassmen what pep is!

Missouri Here Tomorrow For Tangle With K-State

Giant Tackle



GODFRIED RAU—TACKLE

A 220-pound tackle who will give the K-State forward wall trouble is Gottfried Rau, shown above. Rau is a probable starter on the Missouri eleven.

Captain



CAPT. AL LONDE . . . HALF BACK

You will probably see Al Londe in the above position tomorrow as he sidesteps a Wildcat tackler. Londe will lead the Tigers in the attack on the K-State defense.

Wildcats To Pit Speed And Experience Against A Weightier Tiger Team

Fry Optimistic as He Puts His Team Through Fundamental Drills—Faurot Has Seasoned Backfield and Heavy Line

With the weather man pouring copious quantities of water on Ahearn field all day yesterday, Wes Fry, head coach of the Wildcat grid squad, refused to be worried about the Kansas State-Missouri game Saturday. He went on to say that his men were ready, in fact, eager for game time.

The starting lineup will be similar to that which took the field against Oklahoma A. & M. last week and left it with a total of 31 points. Against the brawn of the Tigers Wes Fry will send the speed and experience of 10 lettermen and one squad man.

The squad has been working on defense against the Missouri style of offense for the past four days. The Wildcat varsity scrimmaged against a freshman team Wednesday, but most of the time has been spent in perfecting blocking, timing of plays, and fundamentals in which the squad showed weaknesses against A. and M.

The K-State warriors will trot into Memorial stadium Saturday to face a Missouri team outweighing them 11 pounds to the man. The Tiger line averages 202 pounds as compared to the State average of 187. The two backfields are fairly well balanced with the Wildcats at 174 and the Tigers at 175. The team averages are Kansas State 182—Missouri 192.

A Formidable Foe
The Tigers, coached by the wily and patient Don Faurot, are on the comeback trail. After a year's training, the boys from Missouri are ready to toss plenty of trouble into the Big Six football campaign. Faurot has his football system firmly installed. He boasts one of the biggest squads in the conference, both in numbers and in individual weights. In the backfield, he has seasoned experienced backs—two of the best in the conference in Al Londe and Jack Frye. Harry Mason, junior fullback, also is an experienced and capable back.

Fry has the edge in experience and speed. Leo Ayers, shifty ball carrier, will start at quarterback for the Wildcats. With him in the backfield will be big, crashing Maurice (Red) Elder. Fry declared that both these men looked more in their natural condition than they had at any time since Kansas State defeated Nebraska to win the Big Six championship two years ago. In the line, the Kansas State rooters will be cheered by the aggressiveness and experience of Paul Fanning, rangy tackle, Barney Hays, wiley end, and Rolla Holland, a burly guard.

Soft Footing Probable
A wet field is almost a certainty, but Coach Fry is depending on the speed and experience of his squad to break up the Missouri offense and to offset the advantage of a heavy team on a soft field.

Missouri University enthusiasm, pent up during these last five long years of football depression, is at a high pitch and eager to burst

in support of a winning Tiger eleven.

Although Fry naturally was pleased to see his Wildcats romp on the A. and M. Cowboys 31 to 0, he realizes the A. and M. team was not as far along in its new system as he had expected. In the game Saturday the Kansas State pass defense was ragged and the blocking defense was erratic. However, the pass defense was fairly effective since the Cowboys completed only 5 passes out of 21 attempts for a total gain of 35 yards.

A Record To Defend
When the two teams clash here Saturday, the Wildcats will be defending goal lines which have not been crossed by an opponent since Nebraska defeated Kansas State 9 to 0 here three years ago. The touchdown markers on Ahearn field have seen opponents score on the Wildcats, but no ball carrier has crossed them.

Two years ago, under Lynn Waldorf, Kansas State scored 75 points at home in defeating and holding scoreless the Fort Hays, Kansas, Missouri, and Iowa State elevens. The only blemishes on the home record last year were the field goal victories of Fort Hays and Oklahoma. In the only other home game last year Nebraska was held to a scoreless tie.

Barring bad weather, which seems inevitable now, the Wildcats will appear in their new uniforms consisting of royal purple jerseys with old gold numbers, old gold satin pants, old gold helmets, and black shoes.

The probable line-up:

KANSAS STATE	M. U.
Hemphill	LE. Nelson
Harrison	LT. Heidel
Krueger	LG. Simon
Whearty	RG. Kinnison
Holland	RT. Beger
Fanning	RE. Rau
Hays	RB. Pieper
Ayers	QB. Frye
Matney	LH. Casparac
Kirk	RF. Londe
Elder	FB. Mason

Complete Chassis Lubrication and Car Wash—\$1.50 at AGGIEVILLE SINCLAIR. 8-1

First Blood Drawn In I-M Pigskin Games

Sig Eps, Betas, Sig Alpha, Phi Taus and Deltas Are Winners

Sig Eps, 6—Theta Xi, 0
In all of the games the losing team was held scoreless. In the Sigma Phi Epsilon-Theta Xi struggle, which ended 6-0, Max Bessler caught a pass from George Hart for the only Sig Eps score of the afternoon. Perrier and Hawks refereed.

Betas, 6—Phi Lambda Theta, 0
The Beta Theta Pi-Phi Lambda Theta clash, which also ended 6-0, found Jack Blank, Beta backfield man, skirting his own left end for the touchdown from 10 yards out. The Beta team was robbed of another touchdown on Murdoch's end run when an offside penalty was called.

Sig Alpha, 12—A. K. L., 0
The 12-0 battle of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternities found SAE scoring on two passes, both thrown by Markward. Rooks caught one and Blaser the other.

P. K. T., 18—M. M. Club, 0
The Phi Kappa Tau-Methodist Mens Club clash on Wednesday found Phi Kappa Tau winning by the score of 18-0. Kier, Worrel, and Butler all caught passes flung by Johnson for the tallies. All three of the passes were from outside the 20-yard marker.

Deltas, 1—Farm House, 0
The Delta Tau Delta-Farm House tussle found a scoreless tie resulting at the end of the four regular periods. The game was raggedly played by both teams. The tie was played off under the new rules, which provide that both teams be given the ball for five plays each, with the team gaining the most ground wins the game. Delta Tau Delta came out two yards to the good and won the game, 1-0.

HORSESHOES
Shoes flying thru the air will be the feature for the next few weeks under the east wing of Memorial Stadium. The intramural horse-shoe tournament is under way for 120 boys, who have signed to participate. Forty-five of the boys drew byes for the first round of the tournament.

All games of the tournament must be played by the date scheduled on the bulletin board at the west door of Nichols Gymnasium according to L. P. Washburn, director of intramurals. The first round of the tournament, which includes 42 pairs of boys, is to be played by October 14.

Major Yon, Officer, Sportsman, and Coach

K-State sent three graduate athletes and one of her best football coaches to the University of Florida, now Florida sends Maj. E.M. Yon to Kansas State where in addition to his R. O. T. C. duties he "serves in an advisory capacity" to the freshman football squad.

The major, a giant of a man towering well over six feet in height and weighing better than 250 pounds, received his pigskin matriculation in 1914 and 1915 as a guard with the Florida Gators. In the springs of '15 and '16 he roamed the garden for the Gator baseball team. In the combined sports he won four letters. The United States declaration of war on the central powers prevented him from winning any more honors as a university athlete.

After the Armistice, Yon remained in the allies army of occupation for three years where he continued to gain experience in the art and science of both football and baseball as a member of different teams made up of the soldiers along the Rhine. The major ended his playing days as an athlete at the Ft. Benning Infantry school where he was stationed in 1922 and 1923.

Yon returned to his alma mater at the beginning of '23 football season in the capacity of an R. O. T. C. officer, football line coach, and freshman baseball coach.

In spite of his numerous duties as an army officer, Yon proved himself most capable as a member of the athletic department and was made director of athletics in 1926.

Lightfooted Fullback



HARRY MARION—FULLBACK

Senior Guard



BARNEY FINKEL GUARD

Prospects Of Grid Talent Among Frosh

32 on Beginner Squad Are Former Captains of High School Teams

Kansas State coaches should have no difficulty in finding leadership qualities among the members of this year's freshman football squad, for 32 of the candidates have signified that they were captains of their respective high school teams. Of the squad of 104 men, 46 are listed as backs, 17 as guards, 11 as tackles, 13 as ends, 7 as centers and 10 as no particular position.

Coaches Frank Root, H. H. Haymaker, and Dr. A. A. Holtz say that the squad is the best of several seasons and that it includes some talented and rugged prospects. Although only five of the 104 prospects listed their weights as 200 pounds or over, the crop includes many likely looking men between 175 and 195 pounds.

Ages of the yearlings range from 17 years to 26 years. Dudley Caringer, 155-pound halfback, being the oldest. Caringer was captain of the Harveyville high school squad. Four others, Burt Huff, a 165-pound guard from Oberlin; John Donlon, 166-pound halfback, Madison, Minn.; Clifford Duncan, 160-pound back, St. Francis; Leon Reynard, 172-pound halfback from Alamo, Tex.; each listed their ages as 23. The average is 19 years.

Those who tip the scales at 200 pounds or more include Shirley Davis, a 19-year old tackle from Ft. Scott, who weighs 200 and is 6 feet, 2 inches tall; Frank Farley, 215 pounds, a guard who is 6 feet, 3 inches tall and lives in Kansas City. Mo. Farley was a member of the Westport high school team in Kansas City. The heaviest man on the squad is 225-pound James Howard of Kansas City, Kas., who is 18 years old and 5 feet, 10 inches tall. Robert Mears, of Kansas City, Kas., is 6 feet tall, 19 years old and weighs 210. He is a tackle prospect and a former Wyandotte high school star. The fifth man is William Vanderbilt, 200-pound, 21-year old, 6-foot tackle from Eureka.

It's all in the game with us—wash, polish, wax, lubricate your car. Tires repaired. AGGIEVILLE SINCLAIR. 8-1

Sunflower Ice Cream Customers may purchase Warehouse Theatre Tickets for only 5 Cents Each!

When Notables visit **KANSAS CITY**

The register of Hotel President reads like a roll call of the Nation's great. Those who can command the very best anywhere, invariably select this world famous hostelry. You too, can enjoy this comfort and luxury at low cost. Food that is nationally famous served in the Coffee Shop or the Walnut Room. Garage right opposite hotel entrance.

450 ROOMS WITH BATH FROM \$2

HOTEL PRESIDENT

BALTIMORE AT 14TH STREET JUST OUT OF THE NOISE ZONE

PERCY TYRRELL Managing Director

We'll Be Rooting for You

WILDCATS

Meet Your Friends at the

COLLEGE CANTEEN

Hot Salted Nuts, Boxed Chocolates
Gedunk Sundae 10c

Canteen Labs—A Traditional Kansas State Course

Rush To Get Photos Taken

Only 22 Days Left for Reduced Rates on Pictures

It's going up! The stock market may be falling, but it's a bull market in Royal Purple receipts. Even the rain hasn't stopped 470 Kansas State College students from saving money! And why should it, we ask?

There are only 22 days left in which students can take advantage of the price of only \$1.25 for their pictures in the 1937 Royal Purple. Jack McClung, editor, warned today. On November 1, the price bounds to \$1.50.

Most of the students who have already made arrangements for the receipts are members of Greek organizations. Nine fraternities and eight sororities have already paid for pictures for their members.

Students not belonging to fraternities and sororities are particularly urged to come in and make arrangements for the pictures, since every student possessing an activity ticket will receive a Royal Purple in the spring. Furthermore, experience in the past years has shown that many who "put it off" until the last week are not able to get receipts at the now low cost because of rush work at the studio.

Members of Alpha Xi Delta are scheduled to have pictures taken at the Studio Royal today, while other organizations listed are as follows: Alpha Delta Pi, Monday, October 12; Delta Delta Delta, Tuesday, October 13; Alpha Kappa Lambda, Wednesday, October 14; Zeta Tau Alpha, Thursday, October 15; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Friday, October 16; Alpha Tau Omega, Monday, October 19; Clovia, Tuesday, October 20; and Phi Kappa

Tau, Wednesday, October 21. Arrangements have not yet been made by Kappa Delta, Phi Omega Pi, Alpha Gamma Rho, Delta Sigma Phi, Farm House, Kappa Sigma, Pi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa, Phi Sigma Kappa, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Theta Xi. These organizations are asked to drop in to the Royal Purple office immediately.

Group pictures for a number of general organizations on the campus will be taken the latter part of October.

Begin Plans For Ag Pop

"Stunts" Should Be Submitted Before October 15 at Y. W. Office

Aggie County Fair started many, many years ago. The "Pop" in Aggie Pop involves a long story that dates back a score of years ago when the Y.W.C.A. County Fair was about to meet its doom.

A gang of old cronies gathered round to find a new name for the gigantic stunt presented as a Y.W.C.A. project for making money. "Call it Aggie Pop!" cried out Mildred Inkeep, who was Y.W.C.A. secretary at that time. This three letter word abbreviated means "popular" and it has proven its worth through nineteen years. It is now considered one of the most interesting of college events and one of the best evidences of college spirit.

Aggie Pop, a bigger and better celebration will take place in the auditorium November 20, the Friday night before we meet Nebraska's Cornhuskers.

Stunts are due at the Y.W.C.A.

You'll be on time in a Diamond Cab. Dial 3585. 8-1

WAREHAM

Sun., Mon., Tues.
2-First Run Hite-2
Hit No. 1
An Hilarious Comedy
Roscoe Karns, Mary Brian
in
"3 Married Men"
Hit No. 2
The Great Geyser Murder
Mystery
Henry Hunter, Judith Barrett
in
"Yellowstone"
Continuous Sunday 2:30
'til Midnight.

office by October 15 so that after they are read, organizations can be notified in time as to which stunts will be accepted for further preparation. Ruth Haines, Prof. Kinsley Given, Gladys Poole, and some other faculty members will choose two non-competitive groups, whose expenses will be paid by the Y.W.C.A. Four organizations will be asked to compete for selection. They are Purple Peppers, Wampus Cats, Orchestras, and the Home Economics Club.

Greek organizations and all other organizations are urged to submit stunts, at their own cost, as a benefit to Y.W.C.A. Professor Given will start directing formal rehearsals October 21. Five weeks are allowed for rehearsals and so all stunts should be well worth the admission price of only 25 cents.

Committees working on this project are headed by the following chairmen: ticket, Pauline Umberger; program, Mary Jane McComb; ticket sale, Helen Oliphant; and publicity, Winifred Henney.

Prof. John F. Helm, of the department of art, is conducting a poster contest among his classes. The best posters will be exhibited at popular eating places and around the campus.

Prof. G. A. Dean, head of the department of entomology and R. G. Yapp of the Kansas Entomological Commission will leave today for an orchard inspection trip through the Kaw valley.



"Pardon me, Duchess, but you're sitting on my Twenty Grands."
"Oh, Colonel, you say the cutest things. Have one of mine!"



ALSO OBTAINABLE IN FLAT FIFTIES

New Members Into Pep Club

Wampus Cats Plan for Impending Football Game

The Kansas State Wampus Cats, men's pep organization, is making extensive plans for the Parents' Day game with Missouri University here tomorrow, after having taken in 40 new members this year. The new members include:

Byron Dawson, Russell, Clyde Owens, Council Grove; Bernard Schaible, Fairview; Ristine Conner, Hill City; Lyndon Griffith, Elkhart; William Wiggins, Eureka; Charles Alwin, Morrowville; Joseph Robertson, Brownstown, Ind.; Rodney Fort, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Selby Funk, Arkansas City; Hardy Pitts, Garden City; William Paske, Toronto; Raymond Olson, Atchison.

Emmett Hannawald, Pratt; George Michael, Concordia; John Harris, Paradise; John Rufener, Strong City; John Slenta, Chase; Louis Meek, Idana; Neil Gustafson, Marquette; Merle Fale, Concordia; Everett Haskell, Topeka; Robert Summers, Manhattan; Frank Woolf, Wichita; Keith Walton, Peck; Beattie Fleenor, Manhattan; Ernest McDonald, Salina; Robert Briggs, Eldorado; Dean Bradley, Belle

Plaine; Kenneth Enright, Eldorado; Gilbert Wagner, La Crosse. Carl Sandstrom, Herington; Frank Immroth, Hutchinson; Tom Pulley, Lansing; William Kelley, Eldorado; Charles Manspeaker, Topeka; James Brown, Los Angeles; Merle Lindsey, Winchester; Wayne Harper, McDonald; Bruce Keckley, Almena.

The K. S. C. Alumni Association is one of the few alumni associations in the United States which has a student loan fund.

After the game eat a light lunch at Yeagers Dairy Store, Aggieville, Pies, 5c. Hot Chocolate, 5c. 8-1

Wareham Tickets—5c—Sunflower 2-6

ISSUES CALL

B. R. "Pat" Patterson, wrestling and boxing coach, has issued a call to all boys who are not out for football, to come out for boxing and wrestling.

December 8 is the date set for an all-school boxing and wrestling tournament. The wrestlers will battle for six minutes, while the boxers will take the ring for three rounds of one and a half minutes each. All boys who are interested in either boxing or wrestling are asked to see Coach Patterson immediately.

Going to tonight's Varsity? Call Diamond Cab, 3585. 8-1

WAREHAM CLEANERS

- CLEANS
- PRESSES
- ALTERS
- DELIVERS

Bergman says—If the team plays a CLEAN game and PRESSES forward all the time, they will ALTER last year's result and DELIVER a decisive victory.

Wareham Hotel Bldg.

Dial 2933

FOOTBALL



OPENING BIG SIX GAME

KANSAS STATE

VS.

MISSOURI

Reserved Seats

\$2.20 Including Tax

General Admission \$1.10
High School 55c

Boy Scouts and Knot Hole Gang 10c

Parents' Day

1936 Kansas State Football Schedule

Sept. 26—Fort Hays Kansas State College KSC 13-0 FHKSC	KSC 31-0 A.M.
Oct. 3—Oklahoma A. & M.	MANHATTAN
Oct. 10—Missouri U. Parents' Day	Milwaukee
Oct. 17—Marquette University	MANHATTAN
Oct. 24—Kansas U. Homecoming	Tulsa
Oct. 31—Tulsa University	Norman
Nov. 7—Oklahoma University	MANHATTAN
Nov. 14—Iowa State	Lincoln
Nov. 21—Nebraska University	

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10

MEMORIAL STADIUM

2 P. M.

PEP VARSITY

After the
Pep Meeting



Sport Party—
Wear Your Sweater

FRIDAY

Victory Varsity

SATURDAY

Featuring

MATT BETTON and his

Varsity Club orchestra

75c tax included

Each Night

Avalon Ballroom

9 'til 12

CONVERTS BEGINNERS— CONVINCES VETERANS!



THE ONLY PATENTED
"CELLOPHANE" SEALED
FILTER IT REALLY FILTERS



If you're crazy over
football . . . you'll
go wild over these
topcoats.

X-citement marks the spot
when you try them on and
you'll get as big a thrill the
last day of winter as you do
the first game you take them
to.

In warmth, in colorings, in
patterns, pockets, belts and
backs, they're different from
the coats at last year's big
games and if we don't do the
football topcoat business of the
city, it will be because the
election has stolen the show.
See them now . . . get the feel
of victory around your shoulders.

Stratbury
Topcoats

\$18.50 to \$28.50



Campus Doin's

As Seen with
Ruth Genevieve Freed



RAIN, RAIN GO AWAY—KSC WANTS TO PLAY

Woe is us and lack-a-day, at present writing it looks as though the proud payents who arrive Saturday to visit Joe and Betty will go home thoroughly convinced that their offspring and all the said offsprings' friends are nothing but a bunch of "wet smacks". "Soggy greens" are predicted for the gridiron, and heavy clouds every day this week are forewarning students to be forearmed with hip boots, umbrellas, slickers, or those little cigarette package wrappers with the Eskimo parkas atop—rain, rain, and more rain.

In spite of the moistness overhead and underfoot, this and that seems to be going on in the social whirl, and life at Kansas State is not a whit less gay than it was during those dry, dry days of summer school. Read, fair public, and find out for yourselves.

Election a la Terpichore

Those dancing gals of Enchiladas met Monday night at the Pi Phi house and elected Louise Rust of Kappa fame their new proxy. The Tri Delta, Margaret Wyant, was elected vice president. "Sis" Antrim, Chi Omega, is the new secretary, and Jerry Cook, Alpha Xi, will take care of all the girl's monies.

If you want to see something really amusing, come to the city park about 9:30 Thursday night, October 22, and watch the 30 some new pledges who were voted in at the meeting, initiated. This is one of the "better" initiations of the year.

To be eligible for membership in this worthy organization, you must be well known in other sororities and well liked, of course, be able to dance a little, and get around fairly well at a varsity. The membership is limited to seven members from each house.

And now, fellows! Here's that announcement you've been reading this story for. The fall formal is November 24. So find out who the members are—and the rest is up to you.

4-H Stomp

4-H Clubs will be skipping the light fantastic again tonight in Rec-Center at their regular monthly party. Six pieces of Skippy Vincent's orchestra will be the music makers. The party is to be after the Pep Meeting from 8:30 until 11:30 o'clock.

The club has a membership of more than 300 and several hundred are expected to attend the dancing during the evening. Regular members may invite guests that do not belong to the 4-H Club.

A committee in charge of the affair is composed of Francis Blaess, Gus Cverly, and Geraldine Cook.

Mr. and Mrs.

Pi Phi Virginia Pettibon of Hutchinson and Donald McVicker of Minneapolis are receiving best wishes and congratulations, since they have said their "I do's" Tuesday afternoon at the Grace Presbyterian church in Minneapolis.

Teas, Teas, Teas

Mrs. F. D. Farrell was hostess at an informal tea Wednesday afternoon at her home, honoring the wives of graduate students who are attending Kansas State College. Miss Ella Gertrude Johnstone played a group of piano numbers. Mrs. Farrell was assisted by Mrs. J. E. Ackert in serving.

A dainty tea table was set by Mrs. H. W. Brubaker to entertain the members of the Newcomers Club. Members spent an informal time renewing and making acquaintances. Mrs. F. D. Farrell and Dean Mary Van Zile were honored guests. The Newcomers club was organized 10 years ago for wives of the faculty members.

Mrs. B. L. Remick entertained at a tea Thursday afternoon at which the announcement of the approach-

CHURCH HATTER

by
Dolores Foster

Rumors—flying thick and fast around in the church circle this week! We hear that "Rog" is organizing an orchestra among his merry Methodist musicians—something definite next week. And here's something that is something. Father Weisenberg slipped the chatter the hint that the Newman Club may bring to the campus someone who is "in the know" about a certain subject of international importance and who will—now, don't get grabby. Can't tell you any more today. But watch this column next week. It might be worth your while.

Oh yes, and did you know that Dr. E. C. Miller (of the Ag Division Millers) is going to talk on one of the subjects for which he is nationally famous, at Wise Club Sunday night? John Dietrich says, "It's really going to be something!" And John, being president and all, should know.

Picnics scheduled for last weekend seem to have turned out to be all wet. Incidentally, Mrs. Rog says, "Rain or shine, the Methodist Saturday Niter is coming off this week." There will be a hike, eats, and—guess what!—something stupendous, colossal and all that. Nothing else but a night show—the "Star-lite Nite Show," to be quite definite, with John Lewis as master of ceremonies and featuring Talent Heretofore Undiscovered.

Theta Epsilon, Baptist girls' organization, is going to breakfast new girls at 7:30 Sunday morning at the home of Mrs. Kratochvil. The Baptist student council and cabinet are having dinner with Doctor

Holtz Monday night to make plans for future doin's.

Miss Stella Harriss tells us that three Sunday mornings a month the Baptist college class discusses the history of a different world religion. Sunday next, Confucianism is to be the subject. On the remaining Sunday a book of interest to the class will be reviewed.

"We're going to kill two birds with one shot," said the Reverend Geurrant in explaining a new idea that the Presbyterians are working out. More stress is to be given to the students on the second Sunday evening of each month. The choir, devotionals, and program will be student-arranged with Mr. Geurrant giving a fifteen-minute talk on one of 10 planned objectives for the year, all based on the subject, "Christian Youth Building a New World."

The Congregationalists are going to be hosts to the Northern Association of Congregational Churches here this week-end. The meetings will start Friday night and continue through Sunday. Of course, we're interested in the young people's part which will be-

gin at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon with a special meeting. Dinner at 6:30 will be followed by a "Message for Youth" given by the Reverend G. L. Atkins, of the first Congregational church in Topeka.

At the Newman Club meeting last Sunday Edward De Clerck was elected keeper-of-the-money to take the place of Alan Deavor, last year's treasurer. One hundred and six hungry Newman Clubsters breakfasted, heard Bill McDaniel sum up last year's activities and Frank Hund outline this year's program. "The best attendance we've ever had to start off the year," says Father Weisenberg.

"Boy versus Girl" is the cry heard down at the Christian church where a big attendance contest is going on now. The boys and girls of the college class are competing to see how many new members they inveigle into their folds. The losers must entertain the winners with a party—eats 'n' everything, we hope.

Phi Chi Deltas dined "pot-luck" style Tuesday night . . . Wesley Foundation Sunday evening cafeteria suppers at the social hall are

still going over big. Anything to eat from one to three cents a dish. . . . First public appearance of the a cappella choir Sunday night at the M. E. church. Arthur Willis leads the songsters . . . Lutherans are planning to have Dr. C. P. Harry of Morristown, Pa., secretary of Lutheran Student Association here sometime soon. We hear he's making a tour of the Kansas campuses during the last week of October. . . . Kansas State church-goers are promised great opportunities this year. We have but to take

them . . . Come again and we'll chat some more.

Wareham Tickets 5c—Sunflower.

Sunflower Ice Cream
Customers
may purchase
Wareham Theatre Tickets
for only
5 Cents Each!

BEAT M. U.

LORRAINE

Underthings
for
Undergrads

Lace Trim Pantie
Tailored Pantie
Tailored Bloomer

59c

Especially created for the new
slim fitting styles. Tub them in a
jiffy. It's not even necessary to
iron them. The fabric is "Knit-to-
Fit" Doo-O-Ray.

Penney's



MEN'S
Lightweight

Coats

• Wrap-Arounds
• Raglans
• Polo Types

Best models for
warmth and durability!
Mohair fleeces,
Cheviots and Polo
type cloth in checks,
plaid designs, solids.

14⁷⁵

PENNEY'S

DANCE

To the Scintillating Music of

KEN WORSLEY'S 11-piece
Swing Band at

The GOLD DIGGER'S BALL

October 30

"The Gayest Party of the Season!"

Sponsored by

PURPLE PEPSTERS

AVALON BALLROOM

Adm. \$1 a couple—85c Stags



NEW—and SMART



Our Fall Presentation of
COED'S SHOES

Includes Every New Style!

Stunning models and colors for
all occasions—suede, kid, patent
and combinations. In brown,
black, navy, green, wine and grey.
Sizes AAA-C.

\$2 to \$450

300 Poyntz

LEON
SHOE STORE

AT THE
SOSNA
THEATRE

Today Thru Saturday
HIT THE HIGH SPOTS WITH BOTTS!



Sunday Thru Wednesday

A Unparalleled
Screen Achievement That
Matches The Towering
Stature of The Giant Novel
3,000,000 People Have
Read and Loved!



Warner Bros. Present
ANTHONY
ADVERSE
• HERVEY ALLEN
FREDRIC MARCH
Olivia de Havilland



Chesterfield

Vins

... they're milder
they have a more pleasing taste and aroma

The society page is packed with pithy descriptions of the fashion display K-Staters flashed at the Misses game Saturday.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wanted, three queens! Not for a poker hand, but to fill the vacant Royal Purple, Ag, and Homecoming beauty thrones.

VOLUME XLIII

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Tuesday, October 13, 1936

Number 9

DICK POWELL TO SELECT BEAUTY QUEEN

Kansas Extension Workers and Farm-Home Leaders Meet On Campus in Annual Conference

Program to include speeches by Farrell, Umberger, and C. W. Warburton, U. S. Agriculture Department Official, Student Assembly Sponsored by Extension Division

Approximately 400 extension workers and farm and home leaders of Kansas are attending the annual extension service on the Kansas State college campus this week. The sessions started yesterday morning, October 12, and will continue through Friday afternoon.

Dr. F. D. Farrell, president of the college, gave the opening address in the general session yesterday morning in the college auditorium. President Farrell in speaking of "Public Solicitude for Agriculture" traced the increasing interest in agriculture as shown by legislative actions to educate agriculture, to subsidize agriculture, and to control agriculture. He said, "It is important to remember that all the acts of the federal government are essentially expressions of the people's solicitude for agriculture."

Dean H. Umberger, Dean of the Extension Division and director of the extension service, and C. W. Warburton, director of extension work in the United States department of agriculture, Washington, D. C., both spoke in the opening session. Dean Umberger used "New Aspects in Extension Work" as his topic and Mr. Warburton spoke on "Recent Developments in Extension."

Today's program includes a student assembly at 10 o'clock in charge of the extension service. Dean Umberger, Warburton, and T. F. Yost, county agent, will be speakers on the program. Organ music by Prof. Richard Jenson of the college music department will open the assembly, and the invocation will be given by the Rev. W. A. Jonnard.

The general sessions will be in the mornings, preliminary to the sectional meetings, which include the home economics advisory committee section, home demonstration agents' section, agricultural section, and county agents' section. These meetings will include material of interest to the individual section.

The social affairs for the conference include parties, teas and banquets. Last evening there was a party in Nichols Gymnasium. This afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30, Mrs. H. Umberger will be hostess to the home economics advisory committee chairman, home demonstration agents and special workers. A Dutch dinner, 6:15 this evening at the first Presbyterian church, will be attended by all the country farm bureau representatives and the county agents' wives will have dinner at the Manhattan Country Club.

Tomorrow evening there will be an all-conference banquet at 6:30 in the college cafeteria. The county agents and farm bureau presidents will have breakfast in Sunset Park Thursday morning at 7:30. The closing social meeting will be Thursday evening when the members of Epsilon Sigma Phi, honorary extension fraternity, will have their banquet at the Masonic Temple.

GOP'S Meet

Young Republican Club Committee Council Scheduled for Tomorrow Night

Arthur Farrell, president of the Kansas State College Young Republican Club, has announced the organization's first committee meeting this year for 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. Farrell will discuss organization plans with the central committee, and report on a recent conference in Topeka that he attended along with Fred Seaton, state Young Republican chairman, and Wes Roberts, campaign manager for Will West, Republican candidate for governor.

Members of the committee will elect a secretary to finish the unexpired term of Mary Blackman, Manhattan, who graduated last spring. Officers are elected for 2-year terms.

Harry Flagler, Joplin, Mo., heads the club's West-for-Governor committee and members are Betty Kay Morgan and Fred York, Manhattan; and Earl Atkins and John Rhodes, Topeka.

According to Farrell, more than 2,000 Landon-Knox sunflowers and copies of Will West's speeches were distributed by the Young Republicans at the Kansas State-Missouri game Saturday.

Cleve Returns Punt for Long Gain—Elder Tallies for K-State



Howard Cleveland, Wildcat quarterback (43), is shown above returning a Missouri punt for a sizeable gain behind the excellent interference of Maurice "Red" Elder (66) and George Rankin (29). (Insert) "Red" Elder, rangy fullback, is shown just after he smashed the Tiger line for three yards and the lone K-State touchdown. "Red" can be seen at the extreme left (on the ground), while the referee is distinguishable in the center of the massed players with arms upraised. (Photo by Courtesy of Professor E. T. Keith)

Dancers Will Select Queen Friday Night

Students to Vote on Homecoming Beauties This Week-end

Public presentation of the candidates for Homecoming Queen will be made by Blue Key at the Warehouse Ballroom, Friday, October 16. The Blue Key dance will afford students an opportunity to vote for their favorite, since each ticket purchased from a sorority before six o'clock Friday evening will be worth four votes at the dance. Tickets purchased at the ballroom will count only two.

Swing music as played by Frenchy Graffoglio and his orchestra will pay fitting musical tribute to Kansas State's Homecoming beauties. From 9 until 12 at the Warehouse Ballroom, the dance will be in progress, and just before intermission, the candidates will be presented.

George Eicholtz, Bob Dill, Tom Potter, and George Hart, officers of Blue Key, and Ralph Lashbrook, faculty advisor for the fraternity, are the members of the committee which will count the votes. The money for tickets sold or the remaining tickets must be returned to George Hart at the Collegian office before 6 o'clock Friday evening.

The contestants and their respective organizations are as follows: Virginia Wilson, Alpha Delta Phi; Gladys Poole, Alpha Xi Delta; Jean Underwood, Chi Omega; Dorine Porter, Clovia; Caroline Hutchinson, Zeta Tau Alpha; Margaret Iverson, Delta Delta Delta; Betty Kay Morgan, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Dorothy Walker, Kappa Delta; Janis Galney, Pi Beta Phi; and Verna May Ward, Phi Omega Pi.

Men Prefer Intelligence To Extreme Pulchritude

Plain girls, ugly girls, ordinary girls, renew your hopes! Men no longer prefer beautiful women, according to Emily Newell Blair, former editor of Good Housekeeping. What men now want are intelligent, sympathetic pals—not beautiful, apologetic females. A man today is ashamed to marry a girl for beauty alone—a girl who cannot carry on an intelligent conversation in men's language. "She's all right," boys have told Mrs. Blair about the southern girl whose mother has schooled her in the proper attitude toward "huh gentlemen friends." "But there's nothing to her. We haven't a thing in common to talk about."

Women today need to keep up on collegiate interests in what is going on in the world, for men like women in politics, women who study economics, women in business, women who do things. "As I go up and down the country, I see an entirely different situation from the one I saw in 1920." Mrs. Blair frowned intently and tapped the air with tortoise rimmed glasses. "Women no longer apologize for being interested in politics as they did 16 years ago. Instead, those apologizing are those who are ignorant of national and local political and economic affairs."

Et Tu, Iowa Students to Pick Ag Queen For 'Warmer

Overall Will Be Worn This Week to Herald Annual Fete

The Iowa State Cyclones really lived up to their names last Saturday night when crashing and rioting resulted in damages estimated at \$1,000, as they celebrated their 21 to 7 football victory over the Kansas Jayhawkers. The students rioted after the theatre manager refused them a free show. Since this, the first Big Six game for the Cyclones, they thought that they deserved a show.

Police were summoned to the riot, only to be met by jeers and rotten eggs from the students. The game manager tried to control the leaders of the group of approximately 400 students who smashed signs and display cases at the theatre.

Police had the names of several students who they said would appear in court today. The theatre manager estimated the cost at \$900. In addition three or four stores were damaged to the extent of \$400. Seven policemen held off the mob with tear gas for nearly two hours before the students began to break up. A strong breeze lessened the effect of the gas and was to the advantage of the mob. Two policemen's uniforms were ruined by eggs thrown from the riotous crowd.

The college officials and students await the verdict of the police who make their decision today.

Frank Parson and Prof. A. L. Clapp will leave Tuesday for Marion, Harvey, McPherson counties, where they will make tests of phosphate fertilizer on wheat. In some locations they have an increase yield of from 5 to 10 bushels per acre from the use of phosphate fertilizer.

The tenth annual Ag Barnwarmer of Kansas State College will be held Saturday night, October 17. At this time the Ag Queen will reign, assisted by the four princesses. The queen will be chosen from the following princesses: Betty Lou Flanders, Chicago, Ill., junior in home economics, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Marjorie Holman, Manhattan, junior in industrial journalism, Chi Omega; Gwendolyn Romine, Abilene, freshman in industrial journalism, Clovia; Laura Belle Whiteside, Fort Scott, junior in commerce, Van Zile Hall; Frances Wright, Kansas City, Mo., senior in commerce, Alpha Delta Pi.

The Ag students will hold a formal election Wednesday and Thursday, October 14 and 15, to select the queen from among the five princesses. Announcement of the election will not be made until the evening of the party.

This year the enrolment of agricultural students is largest in the history of the institution, the total being 617, 612 of whom are men. They will celebrate the true autumn spirit in this big fall party. It is a work clothes party, and overalls will be the proper tuxedos for the occasion. The working clothes of the co-eds will undoubtedly be more conspicuous.

Paul Moorhead, the Trumpet Prince of Rhythm, and his orchestra will furnish music for the dance in Nichols Gymnasium. As usual for these parties, the refreshments will consist of cider and doughnuts. As typical of the hospitality of the farmers, the agricultural students have had various men's organizations and classes in other divisions of K. S. C. elect representatives to attend the Ag Barnwarmer as guests.

Fifteen such guests will be present and as many members of the faculty in all divisions of the college have also been invited as special guests. The complete group of students, guests, alumnae and part-timers will number over 1,200.

Lest Ye Forget
The calm smooth surface of the college lily pool may be greatly disturbed by the presence of the Ag student who forgets to wear the prescribed overalls before the Ag Barnwarmer.
The ducking process seems to vary from year to year. Last year Bob Ferris and Bud Mussen were stripped of all apparel and none too gently persuaded to swim among the lilies. However, the year before last the eight boys who received the penalty were allowed to have their bath fully dressed.
For this year's victims someone might suggest bathing suits, and the least they can do is pray for warm weather.

SCREEN IDOL WILL JUDGE ROYAL PURPLE NOMINEES

Prodigy

Twelve-year-old Grade-school Boy Wins Yell Contest

"I may not have a girl right now, but wait 'til they find out I have passed for a month to the shows," grinned John Barr, 12-year-old Manhattan grade-school boy who won first prize in the yell contest sponsored by the Sunflower Creamery, and Wareham and Dickinson theaters.

When questioned as to the fate of the five gallons of ice-cream he also won, Barr said he was going to quit eating for 3 days and then have a party. Evidently he plans to really do justice to that part of the prize.

The winning yell which was selected by a committee from the Student Governing Association and the athletic department over 700 other entries, including those of college students and townspeople is:

K K K-S-C
K K K-S-C
K K K-S-C

Kansas State Kansas State (slowly)
State! State! State!

Kansas State students winning prizes were Martin Kadets, Harold Scanlan, June Seibel, Jack Dickens, Robert McCreery, Fred L. Parrish, Virginia Richardson, George W. Greenwood, Marjorie Officer, Kenneth Johnson, and William Smith.

Winners are asked to call at the Sunflower Creamery for the prizes.

Guess Who?

"I see a Muggin'" Theme Song as Baffled Students View Life(?)nasses

Wanted For Arson, Kidnapping, Murder, and Passing a Red Light. Reward \$5,000. Return Dead Or Alive To Federal Penitentiary At Leavenworth.

That's all that is missing from the new identification cards for the students. It is perfectly obvious what the number is on the picture for, but several students could not understand what the letter after the number means. Our guess is: "A" stands for Arson, "V" stands for Vandalism, "G" stands for Grand Larceny, "E" stands for Evasion of Income Tax, and everyone knows what "H" stands for.

For some reason or other no one was satisfied with his picture. And it really is a good bunch of pictures. . . er, that is, all but mine. They got my ears too large and I look cross-eyed, my nose is out of proportion and my mouth is crooked. Aside from that, if it weren't for my hair, my picture would look all right, maybe.

Perhaps the pictures are too natural. You know the old saying "You can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear." Well, who wants a silk purse anyhow?
However, according to various authorities, if all the identification card pictures were laid end to end in the middle of the Sahara Desert, it would be a good idea.

Choose 25 For Debate Teams

Schedule 60 Contests for Season—Open Against Washburn

Twenty-five students have been selected for this year's Kansas State intercollegiate debate teams following tryouts last Thursday and Friday, according to Dr. H. B. Summers, coach of debate. Fifteen of the group have had one or more years of intercollegiate debating.

The members of the team are Elwood Baker, Abilene; Evans Banbury, Pratt; Howard H. Belew, Eldorado; Marion Bell, McDonald; Francis Blass, Abilene; Margaret Canty, Fredonia; Howard Crawford, Stafford; Edward DeClerck, Carman, Oklahoma; Thaine Engle, Abilene; James Gould, Manhattan; Paul Hodier, Beloit; Frank C. Hund, Leavenworth; Robert Jaccard, Manhattan; William T. Keogh, New York City; Robert Lee, Topeka; Eula Lesh, Topeka; William Miller, Manhattan; John Rhodes, Topeka; Paul Robison, Miltonvale; Vernal Roth,

Most Beautiful Girl At Kansas State Will Be Chosen By Selection from Photographs; November 1 Set as Deadline for Pictures

Dick Powell, star of screen and radio, will soon divert his attention from his new wife, Joan Blondell, to the most beautiful girls of Kansas State college. For Dick Powell, one of the greatest of present box office attractions, will be the official judge of the 1937 Royal Purple beauties, according to an announcement made last night by Jack McClung, editor of the year book.

Candidates will be selected by petition, and pictures of the beauties will be sent to the Warner Brothers cinema attraction to deliberate on between his work at the studio, his supervision of Hollywood Hotel in Kraft Music Hall, and his attention to Joan.



Dick Powell

Mr. Powell's letter follows:

Dear Mr. McClung:
Just a note to thank you for your letter, and for asking me to act as judge in your Kansas State Beauties contest.

Of course I will accept. . . although I don't know what kind of judge I will make. But if you are willing to risk my judgment, everything will be all right.

Please let me hear from you when you are ready for me to officiate.

Sincerely yours,
Dick Powell

Candidates may be put up by petitions signed by any 25 Kansas State College students who have already paid for receipts for their own pictures in the Royal Purple. These receipts are being issued at the present time in the Royal Purple office in Kedzie Hall.

Petitions must be submitted to the Royal Purple office by Friday night, October 23. No more than three candidates may be submitted by any one social sorority. It is hoped, said the editor of the year book, that a number of independent candidates will be put up, as well as representatives of the sororities.

Pictures of the candidates will be taken at the Studio Royal and will be sent to Hollywood for "Dick" to make his selection. Neither the names of the coeds nor their affiliations will be listed on the pictures sent to the coast.

Announcement of the winners will be made at the annual Royal Purple Beauty Ball which will probably be some time in December. Either four or five beauties will be selected from the candidates.

Other well known figures who have selected Royal Purple beauties in recent years include Eddie Cantor, Frederic March, and Red Nichols. Last year the contest was decided by student vote with Janet Samuel, Manhattan, emerging as the winner.

The presidents of all general, honorary, religious, or literary organizations on the campus are asked to come to the Royal Purple office this week and make arrangements for group picture to appear in the annual. Because the book is on the activity ticket plan, no charge will be made for space for these organizations in the book, but each must pay for its own picture.

November 1 is the deadline for students to get their own pictures for the Royal Purple for \$1.25. After that the charge will be \$1.50. All are urged to drop in Kedzie Hall and make arrangements as soon as possible.

Student Flier

Floyd A. Tannahill, Phillipsburg, left Friday for Randolph Field, San Antonio, Tex., where he will enter the air service as a flying cadet. He passed the very rigid examination exacted of those who seek a place in the Flying Cadet Corps, when he was attending the R. O. T. C. camp at Fort Leavenworth this past summer.

The training course of a flying cadet is one year upon the successful completion of which he is commissioned a second lieutenant, Air Corps Reserve, and continues on active duty. Tannahill was formerly a student at Kansas State College, completing his junior year in General Science last May. He was a member of the football squad last year.

Kathleen Porter, Stafford, and Elsie Parsons, Manhattan, were Sunday dinner guests at the Farm House Saturday evening.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday of the school year.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

Editor-in-Chief.....William McDanel
Business Manager.....George Hart
News Editor.....Charles Platt
Associate Editor.....Gerald Wexler
Sports Editor.....Allan McGhee
Society Editor.....Ruth Freed
Graduate Manager of Publications.....C. J. Medlin

Member of the Major College Publications, Represented by the A. J. Norris Hill Company, Call Building, San Francisco; 415 Lexington Avenue, New York City; 941 Westwood Blvd., Los Angeles; 1004 2nd Ave., Seattle; 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

Campus Office—Kedzie Hall.....Dial 3272
Downtown Office—112 N. Fourth.....Dial 4411
Year at the college.....\$1.50
Year by mail in the USA.....\$2.00

FRONT-RUNNERS

Front-runners* in sports are a dime a dozen. Front-runners in life come just as cheaply.

Last Saturday afternoon, a goodly portion of the student body of Kansas State College witnessed their varsity football team play the Missouri University eleven. Now, when students watch the football team representing their school in action, they are commonly known as rooters. They generally display enthusiasm and evince moral support for the eleven men on the gridiron. Whether ahead or behind, their encouragement bolsters the spirit and spurs the enthusiasm of the players, often being the actual margin between victory and defeat.

Kansas State students, however, do not deserve the name of rooters. They fall strictly within the category of front-runners. When the Wildcats are in perfect form, piling up points, playing winning football, then loud and lusty are the cheers of the "rooters". But when the team is behind, when defeat seems certain or victory unattainable, then mum's the word in the west section of the stadium.

The conduct of our front-running mewling Wildcats in the grandstand Saturday was an instance of the case in point. When neither team had scored at the end of the first half and a stalemate seemed to be the best K-State could garner from the fray, funeral was the pall that hung over Memorial Stadium. Cheerleader Bob Jaccard and his cohorts cajoled, begged, urged, and pleaded, but not one resounding cheer could they elicit from the one-time vociferous Wildcat throats.

Then when Missouri tallied in the last quarter, the attitude of glumness gave way to one of complete indifference. You could sense that feeling: "A scoreless tie is bad enough, but now that only a few minutes are left in which that powerful Missouri line needs to protect its seven-point lead, what's the use?" But things began to happen. A punt was run back. Cleve skirted the end to within striking distance of the goal-line. And our front-running rooters were electrified. They screamed, howled, prayed, swore that we score. When Fanning added the tying point with his erudite toe, the front-runners were in all their glory, as front-runners usually are in similar circumstances.

No thanks to you, ardent Wildcat rooters. Had you used some of that ex post facto pep beforehand, Kansas State might have won instead of tied.

*Front-runners—athletes or people in other walks of life who are excellent performers when they have a lead and are ahead of the game, but who wilt when they suffer their first reverse and lack the intestinal fortitude to climb back to the top.

PLETHORA OF PULCHRITUDE

An extensive investigation by your esteemed editor has revealed the astonishing fact that a few short years will eradicate all sorrow resulting from a campus beauty's failure to be nominated for the somewhat questionable honor of beauty queen. How so? The answer is that this un-nominated species will soon be as extinct as the extremely dead dodo. We submit the findings of our investigating committee, to prove our extraordinary contention.

In the course of the coming school year there will be nominated for offices of beauty queens at Kansas State College fifty girls. From this half a hundred Aphrodites will be selected a super-nine, nine who will represent the superlative in K-State pulchritude, nine who will boast the coveted title of "beauty queen."

Last year—instead of six contests, the number slated for this year—there were only five beauty queen elections. A few years ago there were four. In 1926 there were even fewer. The only logical deduction is that in a few short years each of the 1,050 girls enrolled at Kansas State will be nominated for beauty queen for one occasion or another.

OUR WEARINESS

The screeching of brakes—a scream—a dull thud, and death adds another victim to its list. Better be careful! You may be next.

It takes approximately eight seconds to read the above account and about one-fourth of that time for it to happen to the careless pedestrian. It is only the skillful pedestrian, skillful and courteous at all

times, with every respect for the rights of other users of our thoroughfares, who not only make no mistakes but who anticipate and avoids the mistakes of others.

In abolishing accidents, statistics show that college students are letting even their younger brothers and sisters get ahead of them. At the present time, the average student in the grades is showing his ability to decrease the list of fatalities, while his college elder is helping increase this list. Therefore, it is up to the college student to take interest in, and train himself for a most important course in self-preservation, better known as safety education. On this campus, we can and should do our part by strictly adhering to the few traffic rules laid down by school authorities.

SHADOWS

By John Alden

This column has been the recipient of vivas and vituperations... panegyrics and protestations... slander and sycophany... adulations and abuse... but one unknown diatribist rates more than a mention...

So definite is his stand... so certain his opinion... that it is a pity his concreteness and lucidity are not motifs carried throughout his composition...

He claims... in effect... that he would rather see a blank space in the Collegian than SHADOWS...

Thus far, my friend... congratulations... you stand firm in your belief... but from this point... you sadly weaken... you sadly weaken... you falter... you flop entirely...

Leaving your identity unrevealed may be classed as a coward's deed... but this writer is prone to pass lightly over so unimportant a detail... anonymous assailants have been quite the thing for centuries... and who am I to disdain... to scorn the customs... the mores of our respective forefathers...?

Your equivocality, however, is practically unbearable henceforth... For instance, would you care to have the usual head and six or eight inches of blank 10-point type below...? or does your taste demand that even these reminders of this writer's poor efforts be extirpated...?

This point... I assure you... is most important from a purely aesthetic standpoint alone...

Again... how large a blank space would you prefer?... or possibly you would like to have the size vary... just as it does now... so that every issue of the Collegian would hold you in breathless suspense... until you found out how great or small your satisfaction would be this time...

Space limits the constructive criticism of your harangue, my friend... I wish however to make three small points... omitting personalities...

If an individual admits something is on too high a plane for him... he limits his capabilities... he betrays his ignorance...

When the intelligent individual discovers something he doesn't understand... he makes it his business to find out about it—even if only a definition... Then it is part of his knowledge... part of his culture...

When an individual graduates from college, he automatically joins an important group... the so-called "upper 2 per cent" of the country's population... Don't you think we should each of us ponder for a moment what sort of a tribute to that great group WE will be...?

AROUND the HILL

Mums the word. Mortar Board sold nearly five dozen at Saturday's gridiron game. The Monday morning quarterbacks are agreed that had not Missouri scored, neither would the Wildcats. We'd like to see the ags not bother to disrobe their victims when they toss them into the lily pool for not wearing their barnyard tuxedos Friday and Saturday. Dating has shown a slight increase the past week with the announcement of a gold diggers ball in the offing.

A fine romance: The three delta girls were all a jitter when a large candy box made its appearance, but who was the question. M. coyly confessed that she and R. had done it—they had—the box was full of jelly beans... Inappropriate waxer—student soundman on KSAC playing the snore record instead of pounding of typewriters in portrayal of editor McDanel at work... The cheerleaders were right; let's give the donkeys Fitz...

It took unceremonious tickling on the pedal extremities by a pupil to get one instructor in the engineering division referred to as "singing silo" to class to give a delayed but scheduled exam... With the facts now known that horse-doctor Tony Redman has been married for two years, the total number of the senior class on that end of the campus that are hitched rests at 10.

The Kappas in a dither last night wondering if all of the uninitiated third-semester pledges made the grade and grades on condition quizzes. The rites are scheduled for tonight... There were as many scouts as newspapermen on the press row Saturday... Innovations: Two out-of-town bands and the first party of the season down-town this weekend... Authorities have found sure-fire way to prevent collection of crowds in Aggieville after the pep meetings. An appreciative, orderly parade of students took advantage of the free shows given down-town.

Diamond Cab, 3385. Anyplace in city limits 10c.

CAMPUS CLEANERS and Wash Shop
Our skilled help and efficient cleaning equipment will give you satisfaction.
1206 Moro Dial 4340

For sale reasonable—Tuxedo size 36. Call 37113.

CANDY
Fresh candies, peanuts, horseshoe, mints, chocolate, at the cheapest prices. New arrivals every day.
All 5c Candy Bars 3 for 10c
CRESS STORE

Men's Suede Jackets

Select Quality

\$445 to \$895

Soft quality suede leather with leather collar and cuffs and full zipper front, casual style. Compare this value with other jackets near this price.

Men's Worsted SLACKS \$3.95

Come on men—choose from a generous variety of shades and patterns. Specially tailored slacks in the newest models with pleated front—in fine quality wools—You'll certainly approve of them.

Corduroy SLACKS \$2.98

Choose plain, stripes and solid colors in gray, brown or blue in a good quality thick corduroy that will give you lots of service for school or college wear, pleated or plain front.

Gibbs Clothing Co.
"WHERE CASH MEETS NEED"



At Don & Jerry's
the Fall prices fit as smoothly as the Fall clothing.

Did you ever stop to think that no two men are exactly alike in bank balance and that to cater to a city full of men, a store like this must have ALL priced clothing?

Maybe you were a \$50 suit man until an insurance premium put a crimp into your plans. Maybe you were going to put \$40 into a topcoat until a dentist's X-ray knocked your plans galley west.

No matter what amount you are building up or reduced to, we have the clothes and no one need accept a reduction in style just because he has had an increase in other expenses.

Fall Suits and Topcoats
\$18.50 to \$37.50

Don & Jerry's

Wareham Theatre
Tickets
Only 5c Each
to
Sunflower Ice Cream
Customers

Business-Professional Directory

PHYSICIANS - SURGEONS

E. A. Drake, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat,
Glasses Fitted
104-A Poyntz Dial 4100

L. Grant Balding, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Glasses Fitted
109 1/2 S. Fourth Dial 3233

J. W. Evans, M. D.
Specialist in treatment and surgery of Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Eyes tested and glasses fitted according to latest methods. Office in First National Bank Bldg.

W. M. Reitzel, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Office in Ulrich Bldg. Dial 4151
Residence 1728 Laramie Dial 2597

K. F. Bascom, M. D.
General Surgeon
Office Hours 10-12 and 2-5
Office 426 Houston—Dial 4433
Residence Dial 4268

Willard C. Schwartz, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
426 Houston
Office Hours 10-12 and 2-5
Phone 4433 Office 4516 Residence

J. D. COLT, JR., M.D.
Physician and Surgeon
Office 121 S. Fourth St.
Off. Phone 2628 Res. Phone 2221
Dickinson Theatre Bldg.
Downtown

MISCELLANEOUS
Kansas City Star
65c Month
E. T. Lutz, Agent
Dial 4167

Topeka Daily Capital
Miles Canty, R. M. Wiley, Agents
35c per month—\$1.50 for 3 months
Dial 2-8275
Prompt, Reliable Service

DENTISTS

Dr. G. Robert Allingham
Dentist
Over College Book Store
Phone 4150

Dr. C. J. Buster
Dentist
Ulrich Bldg., Rooms 1 and 2
Phone 2126 Res. Phone 4163

Dr. C. H. Faubion
Dentist
Marshall Building
Phone 3484

BARBER-BEAUTY SHOPS

VARSITY BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP
First Door North of Varsity
Theater
Dial 3000

The Frimp Shop
Complete Beauty Service
Ulrich Building Dial 2468

SHOE REPAIR SHOPS

Ideal Shoe Shop
It's smart to buy good shoes and keep them re-built. We dye and tint shoes. All work guaranteed.
South of Soma Theater

Rosencrans Shoe Shop
Expert Shoe Repairing of all kinds. Work done while you wait. Excellent dyeing and shining.
1216 Moro

E. L. Askren, O. D.
Optometric Eye Specialist
Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted
For the Students Convenience;
Glasses on Payment Plan.
1220 Moro St. 3289

Wareham Theatre
Tickets
Only 5c Each
to
Sunflower Ice Cream
Customers

THE "SWING" SENSATION OF THE AIR

Benny Goodman's Band on THE NEW CAMEL CARAVAN

A full hour with Benny Goodman's Band
George Stoll's Concert Orchestra
Hollywood Stars...Rupert Hughes presiding!

THE TIME:
TUESDAY—9:30 pm E. S. T.
8:30 pm C. S. T.—7:30 pm M. S. T.
8:30 pm P. S. T.
WABC—Columbia Network.
Through courtesy of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, makers of CAMEL CIGARETTES and PRINCE ALBERT Smoking Tobacco.

YOU HAVEN'T really heard "swinging" until you tune in on Benny Goodman and his "swing" Band. Featured with them is Helen Ward—giving a new interpretation to the fascinating "swing" rhythms. Don't miss these "swing" masters! Millions of listeners call them the best on the air.

CAMEL

HELEN WARD
Featured vocalist

ANN SOUTHERN
KRO Radio
Picture Star

CLAUDETTE COLBERT
Paramount
Picture Star

CHARLES BOYER
Paramount
Picture Star

MARY MCCORMACK
Star of Paris
Opera

EDWARD ARNOLD
Paramount
Picture Star

ROBERT MONTGOMERY
Paramount
Picture Star

Coming Star Attractions

FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE SMOKE CAMELS

Tigers Surprise Cats In Big Six Opener

K-STATE SCORES LATE AFTER MISSOURI TALLY

Elder Plunges Over For Touchdown After Jaunt By Cleveland Places Ball On Three-Yard Line

By Edward Buchmann
A brilliant offensive, led by Howard Cleveland, finally sparked forth in the closing minutes of the final quarter to score a touchdown against Coach Don Faurot's burly Missourians who battled a highly favored Wildcat eleven to a standstill for three quarters before unleashing their own touchdown drive in the first four minutes of the last period.

Before a Parent's Day crowd of approximately 8,000, the Tigers spoiled the Kansas State record of not having its goal line crossed on the home field since 1932.

Encountering a stiff defense and a spirited offense, unlike Missouri teams of the past several years, the Wildcat team which the week before had steam-rolled Oklahoma A. and M. 31 to 0, had to content itself with surging up and down the field between the twenty yard lines.

Coach "Wee" Fry used 25 men against the heavier Missouri aggression, most combinations of which outweighed the Kansans 15 pounds to the man.

Preceding the fourth quarter scoring, the only other dangerous offensive threat was that made by Kansas State in the opening period when plunges by "Red" Elder and a pass from Ayers to Hemphill carried the ball from the Tiger 45 to the 8. Two plays which netted a four-yard loss and a fumble, recovered by Missouri, ended the only promising offensive in the first half.

Murray Starts Drive
Big Art Murray, substitute Tiger quarterback, started the Missouri touchdown drive with a 30 yard punt return. From midfield, Mondala and Mahley worked the ball to the Wildcat 29.

Evidently catching the Kansas State secondary flatfooted, Henry Mahley took the ball on a wide sweep around his left end and outraced two would-be tacklers, crossing the goal unmolested. Frye's kick for point was successful.

Cleveland, gathering in the Missouri kickoff returned it 42 yards to the Wildcat 45. Forced to punt, his kick was downed on the Missouri 5-yard line. Frye got off another of his fine kicks which Cleveland caught in midfield and returned to the Tiger 20 before he was knocked out of bounds.

Hays Muffs Pass
On the next play Barney Hays, veteran end, dropped Cleveland's pass into the end zone. Then Cleveland skirted his right end and sped to the Tiger 3-yard line before being stopped. Elder's first thrust covered the remaining distance for a touchdown.

With the outcome of the game apparently dependent upon his skill, Paul Fanning kicked the extra point from placement.

Taking Fanning's kickoff on his own 10, Frye raced up to the Tiger 48, the last appreciable Missouri gain. Missouri immediately took to passes for the last few minutes, while Kansas State laid their hopes upon their ground attack to break the tie. The game ended as a Wildcat back tackled a Missouri punter on the completion of a short toss.

Tigers Break Up Passes
The Tigers effectively broke up the Kansas State passing attack which functioned with some degree of regularity in the Wildcat's earlier encounters so far this season. Only 2 of 11 attempts were completed by the Kansas team.

Missouri held a decided advantage over the Wildcats in the average length of punts. Jack Frye's kicks averaging 45 yards as compared to K-State's 33 yards per kick.

Officials: Referee, Cochrane, Kalamasoo; umpire, Roan, Wisconsin; headlinesman, Haskins, Oklahoma; field judge, Peters, Wisconsin.

The Summary

	State	M.U.
First downs from scrimmage	12	8
Total first downs	15	8
Yards from scrimmage (not incl. passes)	199	126
Yards lost from scrimmage	14	56
Passes attempted	11	9
Passes completed	2	4
Yards gained by forward passes	39	39
Total yardage gained	237	165
Passes intercepted by	3	1
Yards returned after catches	30	0
Punts, number	9	39
Punts, total yardage (from line of scrimmage)	353	458
Punts, average	39.3	45.8
Return of punts, yards	92	31
Fumbles, number	4	3
Own fumbles recovered	2	3
Ball lost on downs	2	0
Penalties, number	8	10
Penalties, total yards	49	80
Times out	3	7
Score by periods:		
Kansas State	0-0-0-7	7
Missouri	0-0-0-0	0

Hilltoppers Expect To Give Trouble

Marquette Has Won First Two Games This Season

It is a highly touted team that Kansas State runs up against Saturday when they meet the Marquette Golden Avalanche in Milwaukee. The Marquette team is favored due to the results of their games thus far. In their first game they beat Wisconsin university 12 to 6, and last Saturday they smothered the St. Louis Billikens by a score of 32 to 6.

The K-Staters will have a potential all-American halfback to contend with in Ray "Buz" Bulvid, captain of the Milwaukee eleven. Besides being an excellent ball carrier, Bulvid is the team's star passer. Also the Guepe twins, Art and Al, will furnish plenty of trouble for the Kansas State players.

K-State Won First
Kansas State has played Marquette four times since their first game in 1925. The results of these games have all favored Marquette except the first one which Kansas State won 2-0 in a blizzard. Last year the Golden Avalanche won by a score of 14-0. In early season stories, Frank J. Murray, Hilltopper coach, said he feared Kansas State as much as he did Michigan State, St. Mary's, or Duquesne, which teams his team will meet later in the season.

With the exception of the Nebraska game, the game with Marquette is expected to be the toughest on the Wildcat schedule this year. The Kansas State team will be out for victory and revenge however, and should put forth their best efforts thus making the game a tough one for both teams. This game will be the first home game for the Marquette Hilltoppers. Their first game was played at Madison, Wis., and the game last Saturday with St. Louis University was played at Soldier Field in Chicago.

Leave Friday
Kansas State boosters will not forget the Marquette game two years ago when Marquette had the Wildcats then coached by Lynn Waldorf, by a score of 27 to 0 in the early part of the second half and the K-Staters rallied to score three touchdowns, the game ending 27 to 20.

The Kansas State team will leave for Milwaukee Friday afternoon. It is possible that Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity, will sponsor a Tel-O-Grid report of the game in the college auditorium Saturday afternoon.

Practice for the Kansas State College men's rifle team will start about October 20, according to Major William F. Behm, director of the successful 1935-36 team. This year's team will be in charge of Major M. Yon, and Staff Sergeant Elmer Larson will again have charge of the firing line and coach the team.

The team will again compete in the annual National Rifle Association match at Kemper Military Academy, Booneville, Mo., and will hold telegraphic matches with schools of various parts of the nation.

Members of last year's team who are not in school this year are: W. R. Farmer, S. A. Swoyer, and W. F. Stewart. Stewart was rifle team captain last year and is now a cadet at West Point. E. L. Waller and F. E. Wendall, letter men from last year, will be eligible to take part in some telegraphic matches this year.

Men returning from last year's squad include S. F. Gauder, Wamego, captain of the 1935-36 team.

Sure Shots On Firing Line

Men's Rifle Team Will Begin Practice Soon
Practice for the Kansas State College men's rifle team will start about October 20, according to Major William F. Behm, director of the successful 1935-36 team. This year's team will be in charge of Major M. Yon, and Staff Sergeant Elmer Larson will again have charge of the firing line and coach the team.

The team will again compete in the annual National Rifle Association match at Kemper Military Academy, Booneville, Mo., and will hold telegraphic matches with schools of various parts of the nation.

Members of last year's team who are not in school this year are: W. R. Farmer, S. A. Swoyer, and W. F. Stewart. Stewart was rifle team captain last year and is now a cadet at West Point. E. L. Waller and F. E. Wendall, letter men from last year, will be eligible to take part in some telegraphic matches this year.

Men returning from last year's squad include S. F. Gauder, Wamego, captain of the 1935-36 team.

THEATER of SPORT

BY Allan McGhee
Collegian Sports Editor

What's the Reason?

After watching the Kansas State and Missouri footballers battle it out to a 7-7 tie Saturday, the Wildcat followers are somewhat baffled as to what ailed their favorites. Has Don Faurot improved his team to such an extent that they have become a first ranking team? Was it the soft turf which the teams played on? Were the 'Cats too overconfident after defeating the seemingly weak Cowboys the Saturday before?

All of these and many more are causing the chips to fly as fans scratch their heads and wonder.

Personally, I can't get the idea out of my mind that it was the last mentioned, although Coach Fry did everything possible before the game to prevent such an occurrence.

It seemed to me that the boys were rather surprised by a determined Tiger outfit and consequently played dull, listless ball—until the Tiger sneaked over a touchdown. And then the team came to life.

Watching the expressions on the faces of the Kansas Staters through glasses, it seemed that after that Missouri touchdown, the team's attitude changed. Their expressions became grim and determined and they did not relax until they had put over a score of their own.

Then, when they found they could go places, it was too late to do anything about it.

Besides lack of spirit, there seemed to be a lack of blocking, although that phase of the game had its good moments. Without question, Don Faurot has an up and coming football team with plenty of size.

Well, "what's been done s'been done". The Wildcats now face the remainder of their Big Six schedule without a defeat on their record so far, but the stigma of a tie is there—put there by what they had thought was a weak Missouri team!

Two-Milers Come Through

It is hard to put into words the way one feels when a runner puts on a home stretch drive to win a race such as Bill Wheelock did Saturday.

Judging his sprint to the exact foot, Bill did not open up when Kirkman of Missouri took the lead and began to pull away from him. Instead, he held his pace until he was ready to open up on his drive. And open up he did! His thrilling finish left the fans talking for some time.

The Clock Again

What I think is a "swellegant" idea has been suggested by a student who is evidently none too good on the "figgers" and wishes to make it easier for himself. He says that it would be better if the clock at the north end of the stadium ran backwards! We agree with him.

No, we're not both crazy. Here is the logic of the thing. Instead of having the hands turn in the orthodox direction, showing how many minutes have been played and leaving the quarterback and the fan figure out how many yet to go, why not have them turn backwards and show how much time remains?

It is how many minutes remains that interests everyone. Instead of the quarterback having to look at the clock and figure exactly how much time remains, he could tell at a glance. Officials and fans alike would find it easier once they become accustomed to the idea.

Paves Way



Frog Club Tests

Frog Club expects about 25 girls at the tryouts for admittance into the club Thursday at 8:00 o'clock in the women's pool. The tryout test includes the crawl, side, and back strokes for form; the crawl and side overarm for speed; and five lengths of the pool for endurance. The standing front, the running front and an optional dive are also required. The members will grade the participants and after the tryout, will vote on those girls to be admitted into the club. The list will be posted the first of next week in the women's gym.

One Pint Sunflower Ice Cream
PLUS
One Warehouse Theatre Ticket only
15 Cents!

Learn to Dance
One Free Lesson
in our ballroom dancing course will be given when this ad is brought to
Lois Woody Studio
Dancing and Music
609 1/2 N. 10th St. Dial 2-6329

Relief With New Deal!
OR
Prosperity With Landon
Join the Kansas State Young Republican Club now.
Clip this coupon and drop in the College P. O. addressed to:
ART FARRELL, Chairman, Box 574

One Pint Sunflower Ice Cream
PLUS
One Warehouse Theatre Ticket only
15 Cents!

One Pint Sunflower Ice Cream
PLUS
One Warehouse Theatre Ticket only
15 Cents!

Lambda Chis, Phi Delts Win

Fraternities Vie for Intramural Football Honors

After pushing up and down the field for four scoreless quarters, the Tau Kappa Epsilon and the Lambda Chi Alpha touch football teams had to play 10 extra downs in their last night intramural tilt. Lambda Chi Alpha won with a score of 1 to 0, having gained 40 yards from the center line.

During the game, both teams came within close striking distance of their respective goals but were unable to complete a winning pass or run against the opposition. Michaela, one of the outstanding players of the Lambda Chi's, intercepted a pass on his own five-yard line and returned the ball 25 yards. Each team was penalized several times for having too many men on the line and holding. The Tau Kappa Epsilon backfield men made two attempts to pass, but each time the passes were tagged for a loss of about 15 yards. At the very end of the fourth quarter, Leeper of the Lambda Chi Alpha's intercepted a pass on the Tau Kappa Epsilon's one-yard line and was immediately touched for a down.

The starting line-up:

TKE	LCA
Baughman	LE
Earle	LT
Hunter	OT
Martin	RT
Perrier	RE
Crayton	QB
Browne	LH
	Hernon
	Shoemaker
	Wright
	Acker
	Fearing
	Leeper
	Harrell

VoorhiesRH..... Michaela
TuisFB..... Lane

Phi Delts Win

A strong passing attack in the fourth quarter gave the Phi Delta Theta's a 14 to 0 victory over the Delta Sigma Phi's yesterday after 3 scoreless periods.

After the Phi Delts lost the ball on the Delta Sigs' three yard line, the enemy attempted to pass from behind their goal and fumbled as Light, of the Phi Delts, rushed in to down him, giving them a 2-point safety. Soon afterward Davis threw a series of long passes to Light, which culminated in a goal. Later Light intercepted a pass on the Phi Delts' thirty yard line and gained 15 yards for his team. Two more passes from Davis to Light brought them to 3 yards from their goal again. A 5-yard penalty for off-sides set them back to the 8-yard line, but a completed pass from Davis to Engleman gave them another 6 points. An attempted pass from

Davis to Light fell short to lose the extra point.

Starting line-up:
Delta Sigs
Blythe
Gull
Lewis
Lewis
Erickson
Erickson
Nelson
Barngrover
Samp
Phi Delts
Engleman
Port
Brendenthal
Funk
Ed Light
Brown
Davis
Scholl
Bob Dawson

Lost, Black Caracul Cape, Reward phone Delta Call-27228. 9-1

Economical Transportation—Call Diamond Cab, 3385. 8-3

One Pint Sunflower Ice Cream
PLUS
One Warehouse Theatre Ticket only
15 Cents!

It's Ward Week at Wards • It's Ward Week at Wards

Ward Week

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

RINGLESS CHIFFONS

Brand New Ward Week Offering Ready Tomorrow!

49c

- Regularly Low Priced at 59c
- First Quality, Full Fashioned
- Pure, Dull, High Twist Silk
- Exquisitely Sheer, Yet Durable

You don't often find such hose values as these! For even at Wards regular 59c price they're real bargains. Beautiful, flattering, ringless texture! Yet they wear, too—for they have garter run stops and reinforced feet. Smart Fall shades.



WARD WEEK SPECIAL

WARD WEEK SPECIAL



Comfysnugs

Vests, Briefs, Panties

21c

Reduced from 25c!

No stinting on goods or workmanship. Full cut for complete comfort. Firmly knit of attractive rayon-striped cotton!



59c Sweaters

in Newest Blouse Styles

47c

Sensational at The Price!
Cotton string and mohair in novelty weaves. Collars; high necks. Brown, navy, and high shades. 34-40.

SPORTS OXFORDS

AMAZING SALE PRICE

144

After Sale, \$1.79!

Look at these styles! The little tongue comes off to give you a completely different Oxford! Black made the highlighting patent trimming, and secure toes and heels! They're sold out to your wardrobe, and save you a sizable sum at this sale price! 3 1/2-8.



SPORTS OXFORDS
For Women
Secure Toes
Soft Soles
Brown 3 1/2-8
Reg. \$5.00

It's Ward Week at MONTGOMERY WARD

413-15 Fourth

Telephone 3381

Campus Doin's

As Seen with
Ruth Genevieve Freed



CRAM; EXAM; WHAM; (CENSORED)

"Collegiate, collegiate, yes, we are collegiate" would have been a perfect theme song for Kansas State this weekend. The aforesaid week's ending began Friday night with a bang and something of a bang at the pep meeting in the auditorium. Where were the frosh with those cute rosy chapeaux—only a few of the loyalists dotted the center section of the auditorium—file on yew slackers!!!! Then—the free shows and Jaccard's little admonition to pass right on by a "certain place" down in Aggieville—not the Shamrock, you dopes!—and the pep varsity, attended by the "right size" crowd, according to eye witnesses.

In spite of dire predictions to the contrary, Saturday afternoon's weather brought out some of the most luscious collegiate fashions ever to delight the eye—and parents did get a good glimpse of the carefree side of college. The varsity Saturday eve was one of the most crowded of the year and how the homecoming stomp can be any more full of people is another thing yet again.

For the absolute tops in rah-rah will be seen on the campus 'ere nees may we nominate the "jam" long. Zeta Tau Alpha girls stepped out in Swing Time Saturday night with a house party, entertaining about 20 couples. It was an informal affair and the group enjoyed dancing to the radio and victrola. A slumber party and spread for four rushers topped off the evening. Firelight and the very late hour gave atmosphere to the assemblage.

Sunday was filled with picnics, buffet suppers, house dances, momma and poppa guests at the fraternities and sororities... and as an anti-anti-climax, this, ladies and gentlemen, is five weeks quix week. Nota bene, K Staters—the Blue Key varsity is sports, men and women—members of this worthy organization have promised fantastic decorations.

Seen and Heard
Riotous splash of autumn colors seen at the stadium Saturday, as fair weather brought out the fashionables in their trig sports outfits. A side-glance at Kappa row: Janet Dunn in a rich brown ensemble with three-quarter length coat and fur collar. Sarah Garrison in a wine and grey sport dress trimmed with ashrakhan, with which she wore a black topcoat and wine hat. Dorothy Miles, Tri Delta active, in a good looking green fitted suit with brown doeskin beret. A blonde chit was attractive in an off-the-face green hat which made her resemble an illustrator's model—Jean De Young, Pi Phi pledge, in a snappy sports outfit with a swagger coat. A cluster of Chi Omegas in festive numbers were added to the list of the well dressed. Mrs. Farrell receives mention in this style account with her brown tweed with a beaver collar and Mrs. Haymaker in a Hunter's green coat and dress with black accessories. Tho' the day was warm, a few fur coats were worn. Mums bobbing up and down on shoulders accented the beauty of costumes and lent a gay note. Sunflower badges on lapels suggested a bit of politicalism. Two Sea Scouts heading the Boy Scout parade were mistaken for sailors and thought a bit out of place. Lloyd Riggs, handsome gentleman of the press here from Kansas City to see the game. A good Joe E. Brown imitator who could be heard all over the east side of the stadium. Gilbert Carl in a riding outfit was seen snapping plays with a movie camera. Purple Pepsters and Wampus Cats were Paramount filmed. Frisky Bob Kane and Lois Smith heading exit way before the game was over. Interminable shouts of hot dogs, candy and popcorn with strains of The Flying Trapeze, and a chorus of We Want a Touchdown provided grand football atmosphere for the day which will be put down in football annals as the one when the K.S.C. goal line was crossed for the first time in three years.

Autumn Motif For Faculty
Socialites gathered at Rec center Monday afternoon for the first meeting of the Social Club. Mrs. F. D. Farrell extended a welcome to the members and Prof. Edwin Sayre gave an "aesthetic analysis" of Beethoven's "An Die Ferne Geliebte" (To The Distant Beloved). He also sang part of the song cycle. Mrs. Sayre accompanied him at the piano. The refreshment tables were decorated in autumn colors, yellow and brown. A centerpiece was a bouquet of mums, and roses, with yellow tapers at each end of the tables. Coffee and individual pumpkin pies were served.

Heterogeneous Miscellany
PIKA's house party Sunday evening was "terrific fine" 'tis said. Housemother Lee Ora Benton served sandwiches and cocoa in the dining room.

Girls gathered 'round for a double feed this weekend at the Kappa house. Gene Brandenburg was the guest of honor Friday night when the active chapter presented her with a glass pitcher and tumbler set. Gene will be married to Dr. Keith Lassen, '36. Phi Kappa Tau, the latter part of this month.

Announcement of fall initiation was the purpose of the spread Sunday evening and a few new Keys

Martha and Margaret Mullen of Oklahoma City are two new Pi Phi pledges. Formal initiation will be Thursday afternoon for Mary Marron, Jacksonville, Fla. Following initiation, there will be a formal dinner.

Kappa Kappa Gamma formally pledged Sara Louise DeLay from Parsons and Frances Conde from El Dorado last night.

Extension Whing Ding
Approximately 800 extension men and their wives enjoyed four hours of meeting old and new friends and in listening to a program put on by college faculty members and students last night in the college gymnasium.

The program, under the direction of Dr. B. H. Fleenor, began with a vocal solo by Hilda Grossman. Prof. L. C. Williams then informally introduced President Farrell, Vice-president Nock, and other faculty members to the group, after which Mrs. Eleanor Parrott gave a reading. An instrumental trio Professors Richard Jesson, Lyle Downey, and Max Martin followed. The collegiate 4-H Club presented a skit, with a duet dance by Martha Ann Pattison and Eunice Wheeler concluding the program.

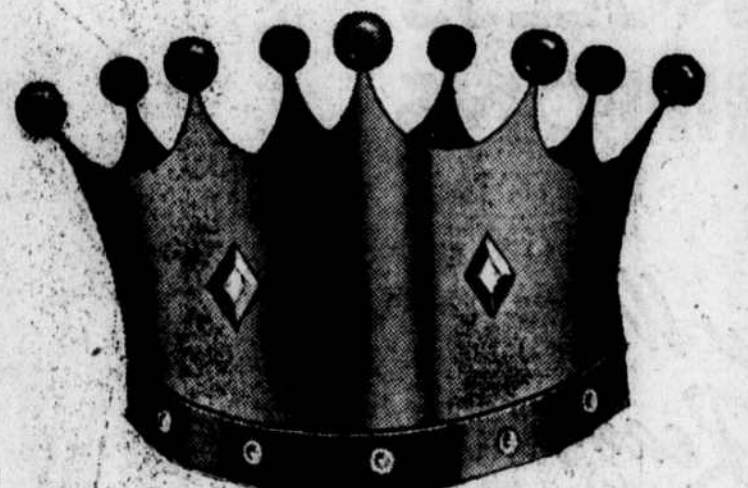
Lora Hilyard, assistant state club leader, was in charge of the refreshment committee, and Earl Teagarden, district extension agent, of decorations.

We Hear That—
Ross Beach, Hays, and Kenneth Conwell, Manhattan, are brand new Beta actives.

After the hectic football game

Saturday a mothers' club meeting was held at the Alpha Delta house and gained four new members, Mrs. R. A. Cook, Newton; Mrs. H. F. Lienhardt, Manhattan; Mrs. C. F. Meyer, Salina; and Mrs. C. C. Richardson, Sharon Springs.

AT THE
SOSNA
THEATRE
Today Thru Wednesday
It's Your Last Chance to See this
screen sensation
FREDRIC MARCH
OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND
"ANTHONY ADVERSE"
Thursday Thru Saturday
LOADED WITH LAFFS
AND STUCK WITH STORIES
Piccadilly JIM
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
RODGE EVANS
FRANK MCGEE
BILLIE BURKE
BOY BUCKLEY
Starting Sunday
A NEW HIGH IN GRAND ENTERTAINMENT!
DAVIES GABLE
CAIN and MABEL
BARRY BURTON • HUGHES HARRIS • WALTER CUNY
GARY GARDNER • HEART CANTRELL • THOMAS DE LORAIN
Music and Lyrics by Barry Brown and Al Dukes
A Warner Bros. Picture • A Goodson-Wharmby Production
Wareham Theatre
Tickets
Only 5c Each
to
Sunflower Ice Cream
Customers



? HOMECOMING QUEEN?



Blue Key

Homecoming Queen Ball

Music by

FRENCHY GRAFFOLIER

and his 12-piece Swing Band

Enroute to Rainbow Ballroom, Denver

FRIDAY

\$1 inc. tax

9'til 12

WAREHAM BALLROOM



Each ticket purchased before Friday good for 4 votes for your favorite—2 votes if purchased Friday night. Tickets on sale by sororities. Ballots will be cast at the dance.

DO-YOU-KNOW?

The time has come — For Campus Organizations —

To make arrangements for group pictures if you wish to be represented in the 1937 Royal Purple.

The presidents of all honorary, professional, social, literary, religious and general organizations are requested to come to the Royal Purple office this week and reserve space. No charge is made for space in the yearbook but each organization must pay for its own photograph.

GROUP PICTURES
40 Members or Less

\$3.00

GROUP PICTURES
of More Than 40

\$4.00

If You Have Not Paid for Your Class Picture

Act today!

Royal Purple

K-30-B

Phone 3272

Lucky for You

— It's a Light Smoke!



A LIGHT SMOKE
LEAVES A
CLEAN TASTE

A clean taste—a clear throat—what a joy when you wake up in the morning! You'll be thankful that last evening you chose a light smoke—Luckies.

To feel good after smoking—

It's not just the pleasure a fellow gets out of smoking Lucky Strikes... it's feeling good after smoking! Fresh as a daisy. A clean taste in your mouth. And when you start singing in your bath—your voice clear as a bell! That's the great thing about a light smoke. Lucky Strikes—being made from the finest center-leaf tobaccos—taste good. And because they're a light smoke, you feel good smoking them. And after smoking them, too!

★ ★ NEWS FLASH! ★ ★

"Sweepstakes" bring pleasure to war veterans

From a veterans' home in Legion, Texas, a number of entries all in the same handwriting came in each week. Of course we checked up to make sure that the entries conformed to the rules, and one of the men explained: "Most of the boys can't get around—but I do and so I fill out their cards for them."

We're glad to say that the boys have been pretty good pickers, too.

Have you entered yet? Have you won your delicious Lucky Strike? Tune in "Your Hit Parade"—Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge, and compare the tunes—then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes." And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them, too. Maybe you've been missing something. You'll appreciate the advantages of Luckies—a Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco.

Luckies — a light smoke

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO — "IT'S TOASTED"

Copyright 1936, The American Tobacco Company

CORONATION OF TWO QUEENS IMPENDING

Major Portion of Fund Goes To Athletics

Sports Will Draw
Sum Of \$23,700

Receipts from Student Activity Fees Estimated
at \$50,000 for Two Semesters; Yearbook
Appropriation Is \$13,000

In order that the student may know where his money goes, the apportionment of the student activities is announced by Frank Groves, chairman of the committee on the apportioning activities. The committee formulated the report which has been approved by President F. D. Farrell.

This report shows that the largest amount, \$23,700 is allotted to athletics, and the Royal Purple follows second. The band and orchestra, S. G. A., and the judging teams for crops, livestock and meat and dairy and dairy products, poultry, and apples comes in the \$2,000 class. The amounts for all of the activities total up to \$50,000.

By the largest vote ever recorded at the college, 1,887 students expressed the desire December 18 and 19, 1934, to change the constitution of the Student Governing Association to allow for an activity fee charge of \$7.50 each semester. The constitution was then amended to include athletics, agricultural judging teams, debate, oratory, music, literary dramatics, publications, and the Student Governing Association. The payment of the fee is also to include membership in the S. G. A., admission to any student activity to which an allotment is made from the student activity fund, and a subscription to the Kansas State Collegian and the Royal Purple.

Any student paying the student's activity fee for the first semester of the present college year, may obtain a 1937 Royal Purple by paying an additional \$2.00.

The balance remaining in the allotments at the end of the college year will revert to the S. G. A.

The report as given by the committee is as follows:

Activity	Estimated Amount
Athletics	\$23,700.00
Royal Purple	13,300.00
Band and Orchestra	2,100.00
Student Governing Ass'n.	2,095.00
Manhattan Theater	1,900.00
Collegian	1,930.00
Debate	900.00
Judging Teams:	
Crops	216.00
Livestock and Meats	1,100.00
Dairy and Dairy Products	525.00
Poultry	169.00
Apples	80.00
Engineer's Open House	700.00
Home Economics	
Hospitality Week	500.00
Oratory	300.00
Rifle Team	160.00
Auditing	325.00

Total \$50,000.00

The committee assigned to apportion the student activity fund includes: Frank Groves, chairman; Prof. H. W. Davis, head of the department of English; Prof. R. I. Throckmorton, head of the department of agronomy; Joe Wetta, senior in the Division of Engineering; and Abby Marlett, junior in the Division of Home Economics.

Tryouts For
Play Squad

Tests to Be Tuesday, According to Director of Dramatics Heberer

General tryouts for the play-squad are to be held Tuesday, October 27, according to Prof. H. M. Heberer, director of dramatics.

This year a general tryout will be open to every student at Kansas State, and a squad will be selected from those trying out. All parts in the plays during the year will be filled by the members of the squad at later tryouts. Contrary to the usual practice, all freshmen are invited to report at the general tryout and some will be cast for second semester plays, if they make the squad.

The first play of the season has not been selected, but will probably take place December 4 and 5. Professor Heberer plans to produce four shows this year, among them "La-burnum Grove" and "Yellow Jack", both popular hits on Broadway two seasons ago.

Eat a light lunch. Chocolate Milk 6¢ pt. Rolls 3¢. Yeager Dairy Store, Aggieville.

Pool Polo

Tank Tiffs Tantamount to Tussle of Titans

All's fair in love, war, and water polo. If you think that the proverb is misquoted, it proves that you are not in any of the swimming classes in which the game (?) is played. Water polo, as played by the advanced swimming classes at Kansas State, is the latest form of legalized murder. The object of the game is to advance the ball and hold it in the opposing side's goal. Sounds simple, eh? Well, what do you think the other side is doing "all" this time? Playing tiddly-winks?

As far as we have been able to discover there exist no rules to the game. We would like to suggest several. They are (1.) All players must be "let up" when a goal is scored. (2.) It shall be considered unfair to stand on a player for more than five minutes with the same foot. (3.) All hair pulled out by the roots must be thrown out of the pool. (4.) It shall be considered unfair for more than twelve (12) players to stand on the same player at the same time. (5.) All persons swallowing more than two (2) barrels of water shall be disqualified. (6.) Brass knuckles may be worn on only one hand.

We anticipate vigorous objections to the new regulations by some of the players. They will probably claim that water polo is degenerating into a game for cream-puffs and pansies, but, after all, boys, remember the Maine!

Water polo is lots of fun. Come on in, the water's fine.

Prof. A. D. Weber of the animal husbandry department spent Wednesday in Wichita judging short-horn cattle being sold in the annual Southern Kansas Short-horn Breeders Association sale.

Dr. Hurley Fellows and C. H. Ficks of the department of botany are making a trip through Morris, Marion, and Cowley Counties, planting wheat in the experimental plots.

A Few Vehicular Tips
For Matrimonial Trips

One of the best guides to a man's character is the way he drives his car. This statement is supported by evidence compiled by the safety department of the American Automobile Association.

A man may be very polite and quiet under ordinary conditions, but a little tilt with tough traffic will reveal that he is a bully at heart. Driving seems to stimulate the "showoff" and the "daredevil" more than other type. Examples of such types of "infant mentality" are found on our campus to rather a marked degree. They are the ones who are forever speeding up and down streets and taking unbelievable chances on corners, just for the thrill of being noticed.

If you are a prospective bride and really want to know how your future husband's mind works, let him drive you through a traffic jam. A short drive through toothing horns, screeching brakes and sudden stops, following one of our major football

Princesses of Ag Barnwarmer at Kansas State



Laura Belle Whiteside

These five attractive coeds at Kansas State College, Manhattan, have just been selected by students in the Division of Agriculture as princesses of the annual fall Barnwarmer, Saturday night, October 17. The agricultural students will select one of them to be crowned queen of the festival. The girls with their home town, sorority, and curriculum in each case: Betty Lou Flanders, Chicago, Kappa Kappa Gamma, junior in Home Economics; Frances Wright, Kansas City, Mo., Alpha Delta Pi, senior in Commerce; Gwendolyn Romine, Abilene, Clovis, freshman in Industrial Journalism; Laura Belle Whiteside, Fort Scott, representative of Van Zile Hall, the women's dormitory, junior in Commerce; Marjorie Holman, Manhattan, Chi Omega, junior in Industrial Journalism.

Band Travels Classes Vote

College Music-Makers Play Out of Town Tonight, Sunday

A lull before the storm seems to be the situation for the Kansas State College marching band this week, as Director Lyle Downey prepares his concert organization for two out-of-town engagements over the week-end. Tonight at 8 o'clock, the band will give a concert at Greenleaf, and Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock it will appear at Onaga. "But next week," asserts Mr. Downey, "the marching band will have the most strenuous drilling of the year, in preparation for the Homecoming football game with K. U."

A highly entertaining program has been planned for the Greenleaf and Onaga trips by the concert band. Several novelty arrangements and a few good modern band marches have been fitted into the program which will be composed chiefly of semi-classical numbers. These concerts are being sponsored by the Greenleaf Community Orchestra and the instrumental department of the Onaga High School.

Games may bring any of the following out:

- A violent temper.
- Nervousness.
- Tendency to fatigue.
- Timidity.
- Good or bad manners.
- Tips to fiancées are:

The man with a bad temper blasts his horn, makes faces at other motorists and swears at pedestrians.

Grinding of gears, short quick toots on the horn, and racing of the motor are signs of nerves.

Not keeping up with the pace of traffic and nodding are indications that a man tires easily.

The timid person gets too far to the side of the road and ties up traffic by failing to keep his place in a line of cars.

Monopolizing the road and not yielding the right of way indicates that a man has bad manners.

Students Will Elect Class Officers on October 29

Come on all you political blocs and select your candidates for class officers. The election for class officers will take place October 29 in Recreation Center, and every student is entitled to vote.

Candidates are to be selected for four offices in each class. These offices consist of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. Each candidate must have a petition signed by at least 25 undergraduates. These petitions must be in Dean Van Zile's office by 5 o'clock Friday afternoon, October 23. If the petition is not in by the specified time the candidate will be ineligible for the office.

The polls will be open all day, an election board, consisting of two students from each of the five divisions and chosen by the deans, will have charge of the election.

Plans are being made to hold a presidential straw vote at the same time. With the national election less than a week off, this straw vote should prove interesting to all the students.

Halliburton Here

Richard Halliburton, internationally known adventurer, writer, and travel authority, will speak at the college auditorium on the evening of November 4.

Although the subject of his lecture has not been announced, it will be on some phase of his travels. The lecture will be open to the public.

This well known lecturer is brought to Manhattan by the department of public speaking and the city schools.

Admission for the lecture will be 15 cents for high school students and 50 cents for adults. Tickets can be purchased from Dr. H. T. Hill of the public speaking department. Seats will be reserved.

The entomology, agronomy, and pathology departments are cooperating in an exhibit at the Kansas Diamond Jubilee which is being held in Wichita this week.

Dr. W. L. Faith of the chemistry department will attend the annual meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers in Baltimore, Md., from November 10 to 13.

Three Judging
Teams Go To
'Royal' Show

One Livestock, Two Meats
Grading Teams Make
Trip

Winning first place in meats judging at the American Royal Livestock Show will mean permanent possession of a silver trophy to either of Prof. D. L. Mackintosh's meats judging teams. The trophies at stake are offered by the National Livestock Meat Board, one to meats teams judging carcasses and whole-sale cuts of meats animals, and one to Home Economics teams whose work consists in identifying, as well as judging all types of retail cuts of meats.

To be retained the cup must be won three times by any one team. Kansas State's meats judging team won two legs of the trophy in 1931 and 1932. The Home Economics team has victories for 1934 and 1935.

Livestock judging teams from Kansas State also have made records in past years at the Royal. Four times they have placed first, but fortune never let this happen two successive years. That's the reason the large silver trophy offered by the Kansas City Stockyards Association is not yet a part of the permanent collection of Kansas State trophies.

Seventeen teams will compete in livestock judging at this year's Royal, which begins tomorrow. Kansas State's chances to win are good, for according to R. F. Bell, professor in the department of animal husbandry and team coach, the present members were part of two junior teams that last year competed in contests at Fort Worth, Tex., and Denver, placing first and second respectively.

Professor Bell and his livestock judging experts go to Kansas City today. Four types of livestock will be judged—beef cattle, sheep, hogs, and horses. The six students making the trip are: Clarence Bell, McDonald; J. A. McMurtrey, Clarendon, Texas; Clare Porter, Stafford; Carl Eiling, Manhattan; Wilton Thomas, Clay Center; and Roy Freeland, Effingham, high point man at the Denver show last year.

Professor Mackintosh and his teams will go to Kansas City Sunday. The meats team will be composed of four men chosen from the following: Dean Dicken, Winfield; Charles Pence, Topeka; Clayton Buster, Larned; Waldo Poovey, Oxford; and Vernal Roth, Emporia.

The Home Economics team includes: Frances Aicher, Hays; Ellen Brownlee, Sylvia; Norma Holsinger, Dwight; and Hazel Hedstrom, Burdick.

Marxism Goal, Says Speaker

MacKinnon Says Socialism Is Only Solution to Economic Ills

Telling the student and faculty audience that "Socialism is the ideal which offers the only solution to economic problems," Dr. John MacKinnon, Wichita Socialist and member of the State Executive Committee of the Socialist Party, spoke at the third of the Student Forums Wednesday noon in Recreation Center.

Dr. MacKinnon cited the several party candidates and told why, in his opinion, they should not be voted for. "London," he declared, "stands for capitalism pure and undefined," and warned against voting for him unless one wanted the present system of periodic depressions to continue.

For those who believe Roosevelt to be a liberal, "just look at the company he keeps," and Dr. MacKinnon cited such men as Farley. "Roosevelt is trying to save capitalism, not to establish socialism," he declared. The Union party has "all the characteristics and earmarks of fascism" and "the Townsend plan is sheer economic impossibility" were Dr. MacKinnon's opinions of two of the minor parties.

A note from the world's worst poet to Eddie—"Thanks a million to you and for you."

Learn Ag Choice Tomorrow,
'Key Beauty At Homecoming

Vote on Candidates at All-School Dance Tonight, Barnwarmer Saturday—Fifteen Pulchritudinous Hopefuls Await Outcomes of Two Elections

The cards are being shuffled and the draw will soon be made. And anyone can be a prestidigitator in this trick, for he can predict that both picks will be queens. In fact he can be certain that both will be queens of hearts. No, the cards aren't stacked, but since the elected damsels will be the choices of a male constituency, the outcome is as inevitable as though a Thurston were handling the past boards.

The Ag Barnwarmer and the Blue Key All-School Dance this week-end will be the setting for the announcement and election, respectively, of the Ag Queen and the Blue Key Queen.

Kansas State's 1936 Homecoming Queen will be determined tonight by patrons of the Blue Key dance at the Wareham Ballroom.

The Queen will be introduced to the public for the first time at the Kansas-Kansas State Homecoming game Saturday, October 24.

Tickets for the dance bought before this evening warrant the purchaser four votes. Tickets bought at the ballroom will be worth only two votes. All sororities are required to turn in the money for tickets sold or remaining tickets to George Hart at the Collegian office at six o'clock this evening.

The ballots, which will be cast at the dance, will be tallied by the officers of Blue Key, sponsors of the dance, and their faculty advisor, George Eicholtz, Bob Dill, Tom Potter, George Hart, and Ralph Lashbrook, advisor, make up this group. The announcement of the queen will be withheld until the half at the Homecoming game, when Kansas State gridsters will meet the Kansas Jayhawkers. At this time the reigning beauty will be announced and crowned.

Dancers should arrive early to compete with the record-breaking crowd which is expected at this first all-school party. The Wareham Ballroom, which we hear is to be "appropriately decorated," will be transformed to a swing spot when Frenchy Graffoler and his orchestra, enroute to the Rainbow Gardens in Denver, play fitting musical tribute to Kansas State's Homecoming beauties.

The candidates, who will be presented just before intermission at the dance to-night are Virginia Wilson, Alpha Delta Pi; Janis Gaine, Phi Beta Phi; Jean Underwood, Chi Omega; Gladys Poole, Alpha Xi Delta; Dorine Porter, Clovia; Caroline Thurston, Zeta Tau Alpha; Margaret Iverson, Delta Delta Delta; Betty Kay Morgan, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Dorothy Walker, Kappa Delta; and Verna May Ward, Phi Omega Pi.

Rifle Tryouts

Tryouts for the men's rifle team will be held 4:30 p. m. Friday, October 16, at the indoor range in the east wing of the stadium. Major E. M. Yon, officer in charge, urges all male interested students to try out. There are many competent marksmen, squirrel shooters and wolf hunters in the college who might possess the skill that would gain honor and glory both for themselves and the school on the firing line. In recent years Kansas State riflemen have done extremely well. Things might go even better this year if all those interested would report for the tryout, so that all hidden talent could be found and improved.

Is Thesis System? Pity

The Seekers Of M.S.'s

A horse! A horse! My kingdom for a horse! Will this famous exclamation someday be paraphrased unwittingly by some unfortunate scholar to "A title! A title! My M. A. for a title!" If one judges by the list of masters theses filed in the Kansas State library, the probability of such an event is not small. The following selections are not extracts from a meeting of the American Society of Chemists, but merely examples of headings to some theses: "The effect of feeding various members of the colon typhoidal enteritis groups to anemic and non-anemic pigs" and "On the viability of the eggs of Asearidia perspicillum (Rud.) with especial reference to climatic factors."

Fifty years ago titles were far simpler. One finds that the later the date the more highly specialized

Wat-er Day!

Water for Wetta, Wetter
Water for Pence—
Pence Tense

Joe Wetta, senior in milling industry, was undoubtedly the wettest person on the campus Thursday. In fact, he was Wetta than wet. Not content with the fact that his name seems to suggest a drink of water, Joe had to disregard the ag tradition and get thrown twice into the fish pond by a group of loyal ags.

Prof. R. O. Pence of the department of milling industry undertook to save Wetta from his second public bath and was himself thrown in . . . Pence and all. Both gentlemen are reported to be rather pensive . . .

Wetta came to school on Thursday morning in white duck pants, which garb sounded a discordant note among the batyard tuxedos worn by the other ags. Some of the plow jockeys decided that the white ducks were a blot on the scenery, and proceeded to toss their wearer into the drink.

Joe Wetta (than ever) was not to be daunted by this first immersion. He went home and soon returned in another pair of white ducks.

Shortly afterward Joe was poised above the fish pond for a second dunking. Upon the scene at this time strode Professor Pence. He insisted that Joe be released instantly. Joe was. And what a splash! The agriculture students felt that the pond was not yet full so they tossed in the prof.

After that there was a fistic melee with several persons receiving bloody noses and minor injuries, but the less said about that the better.

Crowded Classes

Despite our large enrolment this semester, chemistry classes are not as congested as they were last semester. Dr. H. H. King said yesterday afternoon. This is due to a change in the curriculum of the engineering students who henceforth will take their chemistry the second term instead of the first, as they have done in the past.

On the first of October this year there were 998 Freshmen chemistry students all crowding into our two small labs. Since then there have been enough additions to bring the number over the 1000 mark. The total number enrolled in the various chemistry courses this semester is 1320, as compared with about 1400 last year. Had the 250 engineers been brought in this fall, they would have made the largest enrolment in the history of the chemistry department.

It was yesterday morning at 8 o'clock that Marshall Dutton keyed into the water because he failed to wear the correct clothes for the farmers. Mr. Dutton lost little time in taking himself home and changing his clothes after his ducking. It was reported that he made it across the north end of the campus in nothing flat.

Joe Wetta helped create more excitement at his first ducking and nearly a catastrophe at his second ducking when Professor R. O. Pence of the agricultural staff, tried to prevent the enthusiasts from ducking Mr. Wetta.

In discussing the affair, Professor Hugh Durham, assistant dean of agriculture said, "I guess it was a little unfortunate ducking." Dean Durham said that the ordeal was over in a very short time and that everyone was in good humor. When asked how ticket sales were going he replied, "Tickets are surely going hot; I believe we will have at least 500 at the Barnwarmer."

The great enthusiasm of the ags this year indicates that this may be the biggest and best Barnwarmer ever held at Kansas State College. The students are cooperating from every angle possible to make the affair worth while for the new ags as well as interesting for the old ones.

Enthusiasm for the Ag Barnwarmer which will be in the gymnasium tomorrow night, reached a high pitch yesterday as two students were ceremoniously ducked for failing to follow the old tradition of wearing overalls before the big event, and one professor was treated likewise for interfering in the immersion process.

Frank Jordan, treasurer of the Barnwarmer, reported tickets to be going fast last night. "Everything is going fine; the ags are cooperating nearly 100 per cent," he said.

The candidates for beauty queen for the Barnwarmer were voted on yesterday and Wednesday by the ags. Everything is in readiness, but the announcement of the identity of the queen will not be made until tomorrow night at 9 o'clock. The queen has been chosen from among the following princesses: Betty Lou Flanders, Marjorie Holman, Gwendolyn Romine, Laura Belle Whiteside and Frances Wright.

One can estimate the number of ags at the college if he will notice the various and sundry types of overalls being worn on the hill this week. We wonder who will be ducked today if he doesn't wear this proper attire.

The decorations for the Barnwarmer this year follow no definite scheme, according to Lyman Calahan, decorations manager. However

Aggie Pop

Aggie Pop participants will be announced in Tuesday's Collegian. Several organizations have asked for an extension of time in which to choose their stunts.

The gymnasium will be adorned suitably for the occasion for the ags. It is hoped by the ags that engineers take warning from years of past experience and keep their hands off the affair. It might mean paddles or just a good thrashing in case any such invaders are caught trying to invade the Barnwarmer.

In years previous the college lily pool and a water tank located midway between the two ag buildings have been used to duck all ag students who failed to wear the proper attire, consisting of overalls and other apparel to match, before the Ag Barnwarmer. However, due to the audiences and extension service visitors, the students are being ducked in the most conspicuous place this year, the tank of water between the ag buildings.

It was yesterday morning at 8 o'clock that Marshall Dutton keyed into the water because he failed to wear the correct clothes for the farmers. Mr. Dutton lost little time in taking himself home and changing his clothes after his ducking. It was reported that he made it across the north end of the campus in nothing flat.

Joe Wetta helped create more excitement at his first ducking and nearly a catastrophe at his second ducking when Professor R. O. Pence of the agricultural staff, tried to prevent the enthusiasts from ducking Mr. Wetta.

In discussing the affair, Professor Hugh Durham, assistant dean of agriculture said, "I guess it was a little unfortunate ducking." Dean Durham said that the ordeal was over in a very short time and that everyone was in good humor. When asked how ticket sales were going he replied, "Tickets are surely going hot; I believe we will have at least 500 at the Barnwarmer."

The great enthusiasm of the ags this year indicates that this may be the biggest and best Barnwarmer ever held at Kansas State College. The students are cooperating from every angle possible to make the affair worth while for the new ags as well as interesting for the old ones.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday of the school year.

Editor-in-chief.....William McDaniel
Business Manager.....George Hart
News Editor.....Charles Platt
Associate Editor.....Gerald Wexler
Sports Editor.....Allan McGhee
Society Editor.....Ruth Freed
Graduate Manager of Publications.....C. J. Medlin

Member of the Major College Publications, Represented by the A. J. Norris Hill Company, Call Building, San Francisco; 415 Lexington Avenue, New York City; 941 Westwood Blvd., Los Angeles; 1004 2nd Ave., Seattle; 25 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

Campus Office—Kedzie Hall.....Dial 3272
Downtown Office—112 N. Fourth.....Dial 4411
Year at the college.....\$1.50
Year by mail in the USA.....\$2.00

EXTINGUISHED FIRE

The precocious muckrakers of Kansas University have repented of their ways.

In a retractive editorial entitled, "The Fire Will Burn," which appeared in the University Daily Kansan of October 14, the student journalists who had been waging the anti-Lindsey campaign, diplomatically back-watered out of the dangerous current of derogatory criticism of college football policy, into the sheltered cove of condemnation of the athletic status quo.

Dissatisfaction with the head coach had been the keynote of the campaign, and, by innuendo, removal of the head coach its objective. The expressed outward complaint was that the closed type of football used at K. U. was dull and uninspiring, and, as a consequence, dampened school spirit. "We want open football" was the war cry of the campaign.

Whether the motives of the abortive fight of the editorial board of the Kansan were sincere, or whether publicity as fearless champions of academic rights was the real desideratum, we do not know. However, we cannot condone the Kansan's campaign from either viewpoint.

Consider the cry for open football. If teams the calibre of the eleven representing the University of Pittsburgh—potential national champions—can play through sixty minutes of a football game without deviating once from the old, orthodox style, without throwing one pass, forward or lateral, and still beat Ohio State in a game that held a breathless crowd, in an agony of tension until the final whistle had blown, then of what validity is the contention that open football must be invoked to stimulate spectator spirit?

What of the implications that "Ad" is not an efficient coach? A glance at K. U.'s record of last year should dispel any doubts as to Lindsey's ability. K. U. finished third in the Big Six standing, well ahead of Kansas State. And yet the Wildcats are well satisfied with their gridiron mentor, Wes Fry. This does not indicate that we are blinding ourselves to inefficiency, but rather that we are cognizant of the difficulties our football coach has faced, and that we realize that he is far better qualified than we to determine what type of football our team should play.

Evidently the powers that be share our viewpoint—and have brought pressure to bear on the would-be J. G. Bennets of Kansas University.

But The Fire Will Burn, alleges the University Daily Kansan. Don't you mean The Embers Are Dying Out, Jayhawks?

AG-GRAVATING

Brawls are always ugly, but when they occur among supposedly dignified and enlightened college students and professors, they produce a blacker blemish still.

Looking for ultimate causes in the recent altercation attendant to the Ag festivities, we can go back as far as yesterday, when a prominent student, who had been warned once to don the customary garb, failed to heed the warning. For this reason, as he was about to be re-wetted, an innocent professor was dragged into the melee. The professor, seeing a milling uniform with what looked like a student inside, about to be humiliated, rushed to the rescue.

The inevitable happened. As instinctively as the professor moved, so moved the students—only, in union there is the proverbial strength, which this time resulted in wetting the milling department professor, breaking his glasses, bloodying his nose and loosening a tooth. This, in addition to making him swinging mad. Professor strikes at student; student strikes back; the name of the college is dragged in the mud, shall we say, unnecessarily?

Had the student observed the rules of the game he was playing—not with fire, but with water—the incident would undoubtedly have never happened. But the obvious answer is that if everybody obeyed every hazing rule, there would be so little fun that the hazers would get bored. Again, if the ags had made it clear to the milling students they were to wear overalls and not the regulation milling garb, it would have been a different story. Then, if the professor had not acted unconsciously in trying to reason by muscle with care-free, fun-bent students, nothing more serious than a dampening of a student, physically as well as (undoubtedly) spiritually, would have happened. Finally, if the ags had known, as they should, that the man who was resisting them was a professor, much of the damage (literal as well as figurative) would have been avoided.

So far, all concerned have been blamed, but we can only call the incident deplorable and charge it to student activities resulting in undesirable consequences. Al-

though it may seem to be hedging, we hesitate to lay the blame on any one individual. We DO think, and it is a rather silly afterthought under the circumstances, that if all the parties concerned had acted a little more reasonably, matters would not have been nearly as bad.

BANGIN' THE BOX-OFFICE

If Mr. Samuel L. Sosna, owner and manager of the Aggieville theater, happened to read the front page Monday's Kansas City Star, he will undoubtedly cease to be quite so bitterly vociferous in his condemnation of student pep demonstrations around his cinema house. For the riot therein delineated—the imbroglio in which Iowa State students attempted to demolish Joe Gerbrach's Ames, Iowa theater, and achieved about \$400 worth of success—made Sosna's insignificant mob scene look like a kindergarten rebellion.

Another point worthy of note is the continued—and, may we add, constant—willingness of Bob Guise, manager of the Dickinson and Wareham theaters, to donate a free show to the students following pep meetings. Particularly do we believe that Mr. Guise is appearing in the guise (Tsk!) of a benefactor, when we consider that the theaters under his management are supported much less by college students and considerably more by townspeople than is the Aggieville picture house.

The moral of this little harangue is "Never bite the hand that feeds you." The hand might slap your face.

SHADOWS

By John Alden

This column was meant to be in enthusiasm of Giacomo Girolamo Casanova... born an idiot... lived a philosopher... died a Christian... Charlatan... braggart... cardsharp... liar... forger... seducer... jailbird... student of humanity... artist... scientist... poet... dramatist... mathematician... opportunist... "com-man" par excellence...

But timeliness... one of the fundamentals of journalism... intercedes...

At hand is a letter from a lady who wishes... no doubt in the accepted Alden-Standish etc., fashion... to be called Priscilla... Oke, Prissy...

First... Congratulations... for smooth-flowing prose... command of the language... conciseness of idea... and other attributes of good composition...

But... Alden may be suffering from an "introverted, egocentric complex which verges on insanity"... but not for the reasons you state... You decry his humble attempts to make beautiful his vocabulary... and possibly that of a reader or two... yet exhibit a most profound erudition in your own message... Can it be you begrudge others the delectable invasion into word-ology that is so utterly, delightfully yours?

Then... Alden is suffering from "pseudo-intellectualism"... Ah, no... not suffering... enjoying... Pseudo-intellectualism is a term which has long been a pet of poor Alden... a term he reveres... What is so pleasurable as the true, pseudo-intellectual, dilettante spirit?... the flourish of the word... the voice... the hand...

File on true intellectualism... all-consuming... so powerful as to bend the spirit of the unhappy man its virus infects... But hail to my friends of the would-be intelligentsia... riding on the crest of the arts... dabblers in painting... sculpture... verse... music... drama...

Don't you think it's fair to assume that anyone whose business is not true intellectualism... and thus does not devote all his time to the pursuit of it... is not a true intellectual... and so must be classed with the unjustly disparaged pseudo-intelligentsia?... Then... doesn't the latter class deserve a little respect?

Why not be friends with the folks who may have artistic longings in spite of the humdrum way they may earn their livings?... Some of them are fine... sincere people...

AROUND the HILL

It was with the assistant dean of the division looking on and the college photographer doing his stuff, that the ag ducking fray got under way. There's one for the books...

Since Major Rehm won the auto Monday by "pure luck" as he states it, local sponsors of the football scores guessing contest have received more than 500 requests for entry blanks this week... An Aggieville cleaner recently delivered \$41 to a student who sent it with his pants to be cleaned and pressed... The same cleaner avows the assistant state 4-H club leader has been returned more than \$500 absent-mindedly left in clothing... Finding polished apples didn't do the trick with Doc Fritz Moore, one smart one brought to class 2 bottles of beer...

Passers-by in front of the ATO house yesterday noon heard the gigantic crash of 19 glasses from a tray dropped by a negro kitchen boy. Result: 1 unbroken glass... Rumors are rife of proposed attempts to crash the Barawarmer Saturday. We'd suggest that for several reasons it will be quite unhealthy for the participants in such a mob... A look at the Photo-array of candidates for tonight's queen, gives one hopes that perhaps we are finally getting our share of lookers.

Campus Opinions

Dear Mr. Alden:

I question your braggartism in column "Shadows". Vivas, did you say? Maybe viva from John himself, but vivas never from anyone of average critical ability!

Never has there been such a display of extreme egotism. I would say poor John is suffering from an introverted, egocentric complex which verges on insanity. Perhaps this "all out of step but Jim" stuff is grey-haired, but a couple of more but, when one man admits, declares, and defies anyone to dispute his intelligence which he considers far above that of any member of the student body or faculty, I say it is time to have said man's CAPUT examined to see if there is any evidence of a presence of a cerebral cortex.

The trouble with poor John Alden is: He is suffering from what I call pseudo-intellectualism. "Some day," thinks John, "I'll be a Gertrude Stein, an author of a second Ulysses—no, bet, in they are—a columnist who causes millions to swoon at my intelligent display of words. What will it matter that no one but I can understand what I write? I am the one mind of the universe capable of understanding what I write. Hurrah for me! Long live John Alden!"

No, John, dear, your writing is simple. You flatter yourself if you say one per cent of the students cannot understand you. Your writing talents are scarcely above mediocrity. Oh, you have a talent for copying styles, but where is your individuality? Where is your originality? If you would try to be natural, do your own impressions and quit making a barely mediocre copy of some on else's idea of impressionism, you might have ten—maybe eleven other persons thinking you are half as good as you think you are—and you should be thankful for that many.

Intellectualism! Page intellectualism! Kansas State Collegian boosts intellectualism! (Just call me Priscilla, John).

Thelma Holuba

Economical Transportation—Call Diamond Cab, 3585. 10-1



R L
A D
O
I G

Bob Moody Smith

KSAC has several programs that should interest even the college student... Have you ever listened to "On the Campus" or "This Week in History"? They are historical—dramatic—and are sponsored by the department of public

speaking... They're on the air Thursday and Monday at 4:30... There's nothing on them about the diseases of the retrograde part of the duodenum during the summer months...

NBC is getting ready to celebrate its tenth anniversary on November 15... Will Rogers, Mary Garden, Ben Bernie and the Goldman Band were features on the first program almost 10 years ago...

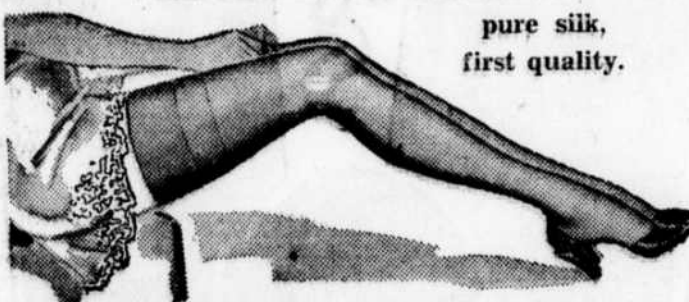
Waring's Pennsylvanians offer a half-hour of popular music tonight at 8:00...

NEWS NOTES: Billy Mauch, who played Anthony as a boy in Anthony Adverse, has a twin brother who will appear with him in Mark Twain's "Prince and the Pauper"... They got their start on NBC on the children's program...

Postscript HOSIERY

A Super Value
FULL FASHIONED. Guaranteed

pure silk,
first quality.



Service and Style at a Price You Can Pay!

Both chignon and service weight in all the new colors. A stocking that is sure to please you and give satisfactory service.

P.S. "A Beautiful Stocking"

Miles of Wear in Every Pair

47c pr.

Duckwall's
"QUALITY, SERVICE AND PRICE"

Business-Professional Directory

PHYSICIANS - SURGEONS

E. A. Drake, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat,
Glasses Fitted

604-A Poyntz Dial 4100

L. Grant Balding, M. D.

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Glasses Fitted

109 1/2 S. Fourth Dial 3233

J. W. Evans, M. D.

Specialist in treatment and surgery
of Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.
Eyes tested and glasses fitted ac-
cording to latest methods
Office in First National Bank Bldg.

W. M. Reitzel, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon
Office in Ulrich Bldg. Dial 4151
Residence 1728 Laramie - Dial 2337

K. F. Bascom, M. D.

General Surgeon
Office Hours 10-12 and 2-5
Office 426 Houston—Dial 4433
Residence Dial 4268

Willard C. Schwartz, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon
426 Houston

Office Hours 10-12 and 2-5
Phone 4433 Office 4316 Residence

J. D. COLT, JR., M.D.

Physician and Surgeon
Office 121 S. Fourth St.
Off. Phone 2526 Res. Phone 2221
Dickinson Theatre Bldg.
Downstairs

MISCELLANEOUS

Kansas City Star

65c Month

E. T. Lutz, Agent

Dial 4167

Topeka Daily Capital

Miles Canty, R. M. Wiley, Agents
55c per month—\$1.50 for 3 months
Dial 2-8275

Prompt, Reliable Service

DENTISTS

Dr. G. Robert Allingham

Dentist

Over College Book Store
Phone 4150

Dr. C. J. Buster

Dentist
Ulrich Bldg., Rooms 1 and 2
Phone 2126 Res. Phone 4163

Dr. C. H. Faubion

Dentist
Marshall Building
Phone 3484

BARBER-BEAUTY SHOPS

VARSITY BARBER

AND BEAUTY SHOP

First Door North of Varsity
Theater
Dial 3060

The Primp Shop

Complete Beauty Service
Ulrich Building Dial 2468

SHOE REPAIR SHOPS

Ideal Shoe Shop

It's smart to buy good shoes
and keep them re-built. We dye
and tint shoes. All work guar-
anteed.
South of Sosna Theater

Rosencrans Shoe Shop

Expert Shoe Repairing of all kinds.
Work done while you wait.
Excellent dyeing and shining.
1218 Moro

E. L. Askren, O. D.

Optometric Eye Specialist
Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted
"For the Students Convenience;
Glasses on Payment Plan."
1220 Moro St. 3289

Wareham Theatre

Tickets
Only 5c Each

to

Sunflower Ice Cream

Customers

Lucky for You

—It's a Light Smoke!



TAKE A HINT FROM THOSE WHO INHALE

To true smoke lovers—
those who inhale regularly
—the gentleness of a light
smoke holds a special at-
traction. But even though
you are just an occasional
smoker, you will find wel-
come throat protection in
a light smoke...A Lucky!

—whether or not you inhale!

The joy you'll find in a light smoke doesn't depend one bit upon the kind of smoker you are... how often you smoke or how many Luckies you smoke. The gentleness of a light smoke, and the blissful throat-ease offered by that exclusive Lucky Strike process known as "It's Toasted"—they are simply bound to please you. And so will the taste of Luckies, for they are made from the highest-priced leaves of the whole tobacco plant—the tender center leaves. A light smoke of fragrant richness. A light smoke kind to your throat.

"SWEEPSTAKES" FLASH!

Picks Winners—Husband Forgets
to Mail Entry

Mrs. Joe D. Fridgen, Jr., of Durham, North Carolina, was a very happy person when she heard that the songs she picked were winners in Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes." But as she writes: "Now I'm plenty mad at my husband, who forgot to mail my winning entry. He's not very popular at home right now."

Have you entered yet? Have you won your delicious Lucky Strikes? Tune in "Your Hit Parade"—Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge, and compare the tunes—then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes."

And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them, too. Maybe you've been missing something. You'll appreciate the advantages of Luckies—A Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco.

Luckies—a light smoke

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO—"IT'S TOASTED"

Delegates To Visit Campus

Christian Leaders from Overseas Guests of School Y's

Moni Sen, post-graduate student from St. Stephen's College, Delhi, India and John C. Alexander, post-graduate student from Ormond College, University of Melbourne, Victoria, Australia, will be entertained Sunday and Monday, by the Y.W.C.A. and Y. M. C. A.

Sen and Alexander are two of the most interesting and capable of the



Moni Sen John C. Alexander

delegates attending the Pacific Area Conference of the World's Student Christian Federation at Mills College this fall, according to Miss Ruth Haines. Since the conference closed September 2, Sen and Alexander have been persuaded to remain on this continent for the purpose of making a brief tour and visiting Christian groups from California to New York. Kansas State College is one of the stops on their itinerary.

Topics of common interest and problems will be discussed by Mr. Sen and Mr. Alexander during their stay in Manhattan. Sunday morning and evening Sen and Alexander will appear in discussions at the various churches. Monday noon, they will be in Student Forum, and Monday evening they will appear at a joint cabinet meeting of the Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A.

GOP Juniors

Morgan, McClung, Henderson Are Chosen to Fill Vacancies

Selection of Betty Kay Morgan as secretary to fill the unexpired term of Mary Blackman was made at Tuesday night's meeting of the Young Republicans Club. Clifford Henderson and Jack McClung were chosen to fill out the terms of Sidney Robinson, and Dan Partner who were vice-chairmen.

Charles Platt was appointed chairman of the Landon-for-President Committee of which Nancy McCroskey, Roger Crow, Belden



He liked the models in one store and the materials in another

And then a friend said to him, "Why don't you quit monkeying around and go to Don & Jerry's where you can see everything?"

It's a fact that most of the men you pass on Poyntz Ave. would look better if they had had more suits to look at before they selected the suits they are wearing.

And it's a fact that if you come to Don & Jerry's you'll see the clothes.

Kuppenheimer and other good Fall Suits

\$20.00 to \$37.50

Don & Jerry's CLOTHIERS

Percival, Monty Beeson, and Jay Payne are members.

Arthur Farrell, president of the club, presided at the meeting and told of the plans made for the coming year.

NYA Checks Here

Student NYA checks for the first working month are expected to arrive the fore part of next week. Dean R. A. Seaton of the Division of Engineering said yesterday. The checks, totaling \$6614.70, will aid 445 students, including 13 graduate workers. Dean Seaton said that although there is a possibility of the checks getting here this week, they are not expected before next Monday or Tuesday. The time rolls were sent to Topeka Tuesday. When the checks arrive, notices will be posted on the bulletin boards at the ends of Anderson Hall and students will call at Dean Seaton's office in E 115 for their checks.

Joe Wetta, business manager of the Who's Who, left yesterday for Kansas City with Emma Adams, Leavenworth; Harvey Goertz, Hillsboro; and Marjorie Higgins, Linn. The purpose of the trip was to solicit advertising for the Who's Who, the year book put out by the Collegiate 4H Club each spring before the Club Round-up. They intend to return sometime Saturday.

Prof. R. I. Throckmorton, Dr. J. H. Parker, and Dean L. E. Call left Thursday to spend the day in the southern part of the state looking over the Kansas experimental fields.

\$540 Loaned Eight Times

Campus Chest Fund Money Used for Board, Room and Emergencies

During a period of less than five years \$540 has been loaned and repaid about eight times by the campus Chest Fund which is administered by Prof. J. O. Hamilton of the department of physics. According to the recent report made by the committee on this student aid fund most of the loaned money is used to pay for room and board and for emergencies arising from depleted funds. Government loans, the report states, have been responsible for the drop in number of loans during the past two years.

This emergency loan fund was established by the Campus Chest Fund committee in 1932 to be extended to any student temporarily embarrassed for funds to meet current bills. The money for the fund is supplied by contributions from people on the "Hill." That year \$520.66 was collected, and later a student who had benefited by loans from the fund added a gift of \$20. \$540.66 is now available to college students who may borrow small amounts, the average loan amounting to about \$10.00.

Diamond Cab, 3585. Anyplace in city limits 10c.

Bird to Sabetha

John Bird, associate professor of the department of journalism, will speak at a meeting of the First District Editorial Association in Sabetha, October 17. "In Defense of Propaganda" is the title of Professor Bird's address.

The meeting, which will be held at the Sabetha Country Club, is an all-day session with golf and round tables in the morning and a program in the afternoon.

Other speakers on the program are: Ed Howe, editor and publisher of the Atchison Daily Globe; Fredrick Simplic, vice-president of the National Geographic magazine; and Philip Kinsley of the Chicago Tribune.

Exhibit Fabrics

Prints, plaids, floral pieces, and many new and different designs in cotton fabrics have been attractively arranged in A-67 for the benefit of extension workers visiting here this week. The exhibit includes materials suitable for both costumes and interior decoration.

Sent out by the Cotton Textile Institute of New York City, and representing the products of several manufacturers, this exhibit is intended to create a more extensive use of cotton. The exhibit will be open from Oct. 12 to 17. Anyone interested in advanced styles is invited to look over the selections.

The nearest land to Iceland is Greenland, 150 miles away. Scotland is 500 miles southeast.

Students Join Naval Unit

Local Unit of Naval Communication Reserve Has Many Student Members

A student in the department of electrical engineering now has another field opened to him, as the local unit of the Naval Communication Reserve is rapidly becoming a college organization. A majority of the members are students, mostly in electrical engineering.

Three former Kansas State students, Roy Caldwell, W. C. Wetlaufer, and J. L. Hollis have spent some of their summer vacations cruising on board naval ships, serving on active duty as radio men.

Enlistments are open to anyone, but it is preferable that applicants have some experience in radio, due to the limited time available for training the men in the unit. There will be one enlistment open in the rating of yeoman, which will give a man training in clerical work and the handling of naval correspondence in preparation for wartime service in this line. Medical examinations for enlistment will be given in Manhattan, October 18. Although the weekly training is voluntary, naval uniforms are issued, and summer cruises are given to selected men, with full pay in their rating. The unit may be visited during

drill, Monday evenings, at the Community House, and all further inquiries may be submitted to Ensign W. C. Wetlaufer.



Knowledge of the rules of the road will not save you, any more than knowing that strychnine is poison will save you, after taking a few swallows. Obedience to the rules is the important thing and the only safe course to follow. Stop at rail-crossings, slow down at intersections, look both ways at the junctions, and do not pass on hills or curves. If you don't take these precautions only good luck



Dial 3555 Aggieville

Wareham Theatre Tickets Only 5c Each Sunflower Ice Cream Customers

can save you from accidents and injury.

How long will you and I be lucky?

Writes Prize Essay

Harvey I. Fisher, Manhattan, senior in General Science, is one of the 150 students in the United States to receive a set of Goethe's works offered by the Carl Schurz Memorial

Foundation for the best paper written on German-American relationships. Mr. Fisher's composition was entitled "A German Colony in America." The Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation, located in Philadelphia, is an organization which has as an objective the promotion of better understanding between America and Germany.



Varsity Drag

When you curry favor from the fair sex, Arrow shirts will do more for you than five major letters.

See the smart fall patterns in stripes and checks. Beautifully tailored . . . Sanforized shrunk. Your Arrow dealer to the rescue.

\$2 and up

ARROW SHIRTS and TIES

- Arrow Shirts
- Arrow Ties
- Arrow Underwear

Featured exclusively at

Stevenson's



There's a warmth of greeting—a restful comfort and luxury at Hotel President that makes your visit so much more pleasant. A splendid location; food that spurs the jaded appetite—all at low cost. Garage directly opposite entrance.

PERCY TYRRELL, Managing Director
450 ROOMS with Bath from \$2
"JUST OUT OF THE NOISE ZONE"
KANSAS CITY
BALTIMORE AT 14th ST.

STUDENTS . . . !

Save Your



EYES

With an

I. E. S.

Approved Study Lamp.

\$3.49 up,
Including Bulb

Aggie Hardware & Electric Co.

Dial 2993

1205 Moro

It's Ward Week at Wards • It's Ward Week at Wards •

DRESS SHIRTS

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

Men's Hats

Down From 2.25 For Ward Week **187**

18% off our regular fast-seller price! Durable fur felts, carefully finished!

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

Suede Leather

Special for Ward Week **498**

The regular price would be 5.95! Suede leather Cossack! Wind-proof!

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

Men's Ties

10% Reduction! **44c**

The "Tops" in value at this Sale price! They're HAND MADE! All wool linings.

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

Wards Every Day Low Price of 98c Is Cut Even Lower!

Crepe Gowns & Pajamas

88c

Styled like costly silk garments. Fine cotton crepe, daintily trimmed. Tubs easily! Needs no ironing; wears well. 16, 17.

50c Rayon Taffeta Slips . . . **39c**
79c Flannelette Pajamas . . . **69c**
39c Rayon Panties, Bloomers **29c**
25c Steps Panties of Rayon . **19c**

139 Quality

84c

SANFORIZED SHRUNK—and, for Ward Week they go at the lowest price we've ever sold them for! It's a "red hot" value that happens just once in a lifetime! Check the winning features—fine, durable broadcloth . . . handsome NEW patterns in two-tone stripes, three-color plaids, all-over checks, plains and whites . . . soft and wilt-proof collar styles! Many modified Kent collars included!

SALE! Hand-Tailored Ties

The "Tops" in value at this Ward Week price! They're regularly 49c! Every one is resiliently constructed and all wool lined! The new patterns are carefully selected—so we KNOW they're style leaders! Pick yours NOW and Save!

44c

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

Men's Ties

10% Reduction! **44c**

The "Tops" in value at this Sale price! They're HAND MADE! All wool linings.

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

Rayon Taffeta

Slips **39c**

Reg. 50c! Well made. Bias cut insuring perfect fit. Lace-trimmed and tailored V tops. 34-44.

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

Wards Every Day Low Price of 98c Is Cut Even Lower!

Crepe Gowns & Pajamas

88c

Styled like costly silk garments. Fine cotton crepe, daintily trimmed. Tubs easily! Needs no ironing; wears well. 16, 17.

50c Rayon Taffeta Slips . . . **39c**
79c Flannelette Pajamas . . . **69c**
39c Rayon Panties, Bloomers **29c**
25c Steps Panties of Rayon . **19c**

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

Ringle's Chiffons

Sale Starts Tomorrow

49c

• Regularly 59c
• Full Fashioned
• First Quality
• High Twist Silk

A new Ward Week offering! A remarkable hose value! Perfectly clear . . . flatteringly sheer . . . of dull high twist silk. Durable, too—with garter run stops and reinforced feet.

It's Ward Week at MONTGOMERY WARD

413 Poyntz

Telephone 3531



SPORTS



THEATER of SPORT

BY
Allan McGhee
Collegian Sports Editor

A Thinning of the Ranks

When the shadows fall on the country's gridirons tomorrow, the ranks of the conquerors will have thinned considerably, for tomorrow, undefeated meets undefeated. Those teams who are still top ranking as the season passes the initial stage will be forced to look to their laurels as they tangle with others who also ride the victory express.

As yet, many teams are undefeated, but there will be a different story tomorrow after Yale meets the Navy middies, Duke's Blue Devils tear into Georgia Tech, a reputedly strong outfit, Washington State and Southern California clash on the greensward, and Minnesota, with 19 victories tucked safely away in the bag, meeting Michigan in the Big Ten opener for the two.

Other unbeaten elevens are Fordham, Pittsburgh, Notre Dame, Princeton, Army, Michigan State, Southern Methodist, Texas, St. Marys, and lastly, one we are all interested in this week, the Marquette Hilltoppers.

Two Records Unblemished

Getting down to the Big Six conference, we find that two of the members have unblemished records, although the two have ties so far.

The fallen are the Nebraska Cornhuskers, a team that waged a valiant battle for 59 minutes against the mighty Minnesota steam rollers and lost by one touchdown on a lateral pass; the Iowa Staters, who were walloped by Nebraska, 34-0; and the Kansas Jayhawkers, who nodded to Iowa State, 21-7. It seems that the three fallen warriors were members of a vicious circle and had their throats cut. Oklahoma lost to Texas, 6-0.

Kansas State and Missouri still have their "loss" columns unchalked, but the Wildcats were forced to do some fast overhauling last week to keep their record intact.

Two May Fall

This week is likely to see the two remaining toppled. K-State engages a stout Marquette team with two notches in its gun. Wisconsin, tutored by Harry Stuhldreher, and St. Louis have fallen victims to the Hilltoppers attack. Marquette odds on the game soared this week after Missouri held the Wildcats to a tie.

Missouri will probably find much to write home about in trying to take apart Michigan.

The Sooners undoubtedly will have little trouble in taking Kansas. Although, as Whitney Martin says, Ad Lindsey is working hard to put a polish on a green apple, it looks doubtful if he will get the job done.

Gloom Over the Hill

A couple of editorials in answer to "Phog" Allen's challenge that the school spirit was at low ebb, a dirge on the front page of the student newspaper chanting "Gloom Shrouds Mt. Oread," and the spark was set to the tinder which has been burning brightly on the hill at Kansas University ever since.

The whole affair is unfortunate, because it is giving the school much unfavorable publicity and planting the seed of discontent in the minds of the students. At present, no member of the coaching staff seems to be secure in his job.

Ad Lindsey, head football coach, has agreed with the paper. He says, "If the fans want open football, they are entitled to it, because they are paying for it. We'll give it to them."

Doctor Allen is also for the open style of play. He believes that the open game is liked by the spectators because they can see the ball.

The third side is taken by the alumni who are pouring letters into the laps of the coaches telling them that open football is folly.

So the whirlygig at Mt. Oread goes round and round. "Speed and more speed," shouts Lindsey at practice this week. What will the Jays spring on the Sooners tomorrow? It may be a revelation to the thrill seeking crowd.

Wildcat Team Geared Up For Marquette Tangle

Six I-M Teams Meet Tough Going

Sig Alphas, Pi KAs, Betas, Sig Eps, WFACs, and AGRs Are Victorious—Passes Figure Prominently in Scoring

Exceptional blocking and equally good passing carried the Sig Alpha's to a 20 to 0 victory over the Phi Lambda Thetas Wednesday in their touch football game.

All during the tilt Sigma Alpha Epsilon kept close check on the Lambda Thetas but despite this handicap Dwy of the latter made good several attempts at running and passing. In the first half Markward of the Sig Alphas broke away to make the first touchdown. A pass was good for another point. Later Markward hurled a short pass to Blazer that was good for another six points. In the fourth quarter, with but two minutes to play, Baska intercepted a short pass and twisted his way 35 yards for the third touchdown. A short dash through the right side of the line brought the score to 20 points.

Pi K A Defeats Sigma Nu

A spectacular 30-yard pass in the third quarter pulled the game between the Pi Kappa Alpha and the Sigma Nu fraternities out of the fire and gave Pi Kappa Alpha a 6 to 0 victory Thursday of last week. The game had been nip and tuck until the third quarter, with the Sigma Nus having slightly the better of it. Both teams had been showing a better defense than offense, losing ground frequently rather than gaining it.

The only score of the game came in the third quarter when Lindsey of the Pi Kappa Alphas faked back and threw a long pass intended for Dill. Dill managed to reach it, but was unable to catch the ball, knocking it down. Williams, who was also down under the pass, scooped the ball up before it touched the ground and scored. The attempt to convert for the extra point failed.

Betas In A Win

An effective passing attack in their offense gave Beta Theta Pi a 20 to 0 victory over Theta Xi Wednesday. The Theta Xi team, playing most of the game in their own territory, made several brilliant thrusts but each time the Beta defense went into action and broke up the drive.

The game sparked at times with long passes, determined defense, and

pass interceptions. At one time Wilder, Theta Xi back, punted from behind his own 10-yard line to recover the ball on the 23-yard stripe. The next play was an attempted pass, but the line leaked, Theta Xi losing 10 yards on the play.

The first touchdown came when Blanks, hard-playing Beta back, intercepted a 32-yard pass. He was tagged on the spot, but on the next play Carlson tossed a long pass to Eckert for a touchdown. The try for extra point failed.

The Betas opened another scoring drive when Green intercepted a Theta Xi pass and returned it twenty yards. Blanks then threw a 20-yard pass to Green, who dashed over the Theta Xi goal line for another touchdown. Blanks' foot sent the ball between the goal posts for the extra point.

AKL Loses To Sig Ep

Playing most of the game in the air, the Sigma Phi Epsilon touch football team defeated the Alpha Kappa Lambda gridiron warriors 7 to 0. The AKL's also resorted to overhead play in several attempts to score, but the Sig Ep defense succeeded in keeping the ball away from their goal line.

The boys on the hill made their scoring thrust when Jessup, Sig Ep back, flipped a long pass down the center of the field to Besler, who galloped over the AKL goal line for the only touchdown of the game. The try for extra point was good.

WFAC, 40—Acacia, 0

Two long passes and a 30-yard scoring run netted W. F. A. C. 14 points in their touchdown spree against Acacia fraternity Wednesday afternoon. Early in the first period, Pattison, W. F. A. C. quarterback, shot a pass to Smuts for the initial score. Later in the same period, another of Pattison's passes found a receiver in Wesche, who dashed the remaining distance for the touchdown.

Changing their tactics in the third quarter, W. F. A. C. temporarily abandoned their aerial attack, enabling Wells, fullback, to break loose and outrace the Acacia secondary for more than fifty yards to score the final touchdown.

AGR Wins

A sensational passing attack, starting soon after the opening of the second half, placed the Alpha Gamma Rho's in scoring territory from where Milton Kohrs shot a pass to Hickert for the only score of their game with Alpha Tau Omega. After a first half marked by intercepted passes and futile running attacks, the AGR's returned in the second half with a series of passes from Kohrs to Jacob and Hickert that carried them three-quarters of the length of the field to score. The game ended as Kohrs intercepted an Alpha Tau Omega pass, Alpha Gamma Rho winning 6-0.



"Buzz" Buivid Is Answer To Any Coach's Prayer

A modest pheasant-hunter schooled in a country town and a lover of the great outdoors, has put aside his firearms long enough to rifle passes for the Marquette University football team, of which he is the captain. He is Ray "Buzz" Buivid.

Buivid is the answer to any passing coach's prayer. Twenty-one years old, 6 feet tall and weighing 190 pounds, he is tremendously fast and shifty; a vicious blocker, a hard tackler, a great runner and pace-changer and, above all, a sensational passer.

It is said with truth that Buzz can clip a silk hat at six or 60 yards, and he has acquired the knack of passing coolly while fading back with the opposition in pursuit. He throws a floating ball that is easy to catch, not a bullet-pass that almost knocks down the receiver. Last fall, he tossed 13 touchdown passes besides scampering into the enemy end zones on three occasions himself.

Doc Spears, whose Wisconsin team faced both of them, said that he'd take Buivid any day in preference to Chicago's mighty Bearwanger. A marked man in every contest, Buzz came through handsomely as the star of the Golden Avalanche's seven brilliant victories last fall.

Buivid was born at Sheboygan, Wis., but was raised in the little fishing town of Port Washington, 28 miles north of Milwaukee on Lake Michigan, where his father is a tavern keeper. That proximity to

Beer Bust? Aroused Cats Will Meet Hilltoppers

Twelve Horse, Falstaff, Schlitz, Heidelberg and Miller Represented

The required physical education classes of Tuesday and Thursday morning, first hour, have formed a beer league, so the boys taking physical education this hour should get plenty of kick out of it!

C. S. Moll, director of physical education during this first hour, is trying to create more interest and competition in the required physical education classes. He organized five teams from the entire class and appointed a leader of each team. These five teams compose the beer league. Each leader named his team a brand of beer and the five brands of beer represented are: Twelve Horse, Falstaff, Schlitz, Heidelberg, and Miller.

A round robin schedule will be made out and each team will play every other team in touch football. When the weather is bad the same league will participate in some indoor sports.

This method should arouse more interest in the physical education classes and the members should at least know which beer is the best at the end of the semester.

Coach Sees Unusual Year For Mat Team

"Prospects Bright," Says Pat—All-College Tourney Scheduled

A better line on prospective team members will be obtained after the all-college boxing and wrestling tournament which is scheduled to begin sometime during the second week of December. Weighing in will be on Tuesday, December 8. The tourney will be open to any student enrolled at Kansas State. Student admission will be by activity ticket.

Included on the program will be tumbling, mixed bouts, and other stunts in addition to the regular bouts.

In wrestling in the 112 pound division Jay Payne and David Jacobson have proven to be the most likely competitors in future inter-collegiate competition. Topping the list in the 118 pound class are three class A sophomores: Leimbrock, Fansher, and Burton. Strong competitors in the 128 pound group include two lettermen, Pete Sherrill, and Carl Warner, with one letter; and several men, Don Paddelford and Chester Gull.

Jessup Back

Furnishing the competition for Capt. Dale Duncan at 135 pounds will be his older brother, Clifford Duncan, and Kenneth Norton. Outstanding as 145 pounders are letterman Darwin Berry, Jay Mayhew, Walter Johnson, and Wyndon Hurlock.

Ernest Jessup, Big Six co-champion in the 165 pound class will be pretty much to himself in the 165 pound division until the second semester when Loren Smith will become eligible.

Walter Garlston who, lettered as a 175 pounder last year & tops in this year's 165 weight class. Ed Keller, Ed Moody, and C. E. Ewing are outstanding as 175 pounders. John Harrison, letterman, and Rolla Holland have the heavyweight division pretty much to themselves.

An unusually good boxing team is working out at present but the old problem of finding competition for the team faces Patterson. Kansas State is the only Big Six team to include boxing as an intercollegiate sport.

Good Fresh Prospects

The most favorable prospects are 118 pounds—Ray Piles; 128 pounds—Pete Sherrill, and Lee MacDonald; 135 pounds—Fred Sims, Jim Birtlett, and Jaun Castillo; 145 pounds—Clifford Duncan, and Wallace Taggart; 155 pounds—Jack Stevens, Jay Turner, and Bill MacDonald; 165 pounds—Frank Hurd; 175 pounds—Capt. John Crawley. No one has reported for practice in the heavyweight division yet.

Freshman wrestling prospects, especially in the heavier weights, are unusually good. In the heavyweight class is Elmer Hackney, Oberlin, who was state high school champion for two years and Northwest Kansas League champion for four years. James Ruynard, a man who learned his wrestling in the navy

Will Meet Hilltoppers

Thirty Men Will Entrain To-day for Milwaukee—Squad Ready

By David Thompson

Following the strenuous awakening exercises administered by the Missouri Tigers last week, Coach Wes Fry's Wildcat football squad of thirty men will entrain this afternoon for Milwaukee, Wis., where the K-Staters are due to battle the powerful Hilltopper team of Marquette university Saturday in the sixth meeting of the two teams.

The strong opposition furnished by Missouri in last Saturday's tilt seems to have had an arousing effect on the Wildcats. The hard running and clean blocking that has featured initial workouts this week indicates that Coach Frank Murray's Marquette team may have a busy day Saturday.

The Milwaukee team opened their 1936 season by defeating Wisconsin 12 to 6 at Madison. Last Saturday, while Kansas State was being held to a 7-all tie by Missouri, the Avalanchers were burying St. Louis University 32 to 6 at Chicago. In view of this evidence, a brand of football better than anything seen this season will be necessary for the Wildcats if they are to match the play of the Hilltoppers in their home stadium Saturday.

Team of Veterans

The Marquette team this year is virtually a team of seniors, many of them veterans of the 1934 battle with Kansas State. In the Avalanche line-up are several potential All-Americans, according to Coach Wes Fry. Among the outstanding Hilltoppers he names the following: Art Guepe, of the Guepe twins, 170 pound quarterback, and conceded to be one of the fastest backs in collegiate football; McMahon, 200 pound left end, a rugged lineman, who is used on the receiving end of passes; and "Buzz" Buivid, Marquette's All-American fullback candidate, who gave the Wildcats plenty of grief last year with his brilliant passing and line plunging. A record of only two losses in as many seasons forecasts the kind of opposition that the K-Staters will be forced to battle Saturday.

Squad In Shape

The encouraging report which came from Coach Fry yesterday that Don Baejer, 190 pound Wildcat blocking back, will accompany the team to Milwaukee and possibly see service, came as the result of remarkable improvement of an ankle injury which the husky back suffered in the Missouri game. Baejer may also be used as a reserve right guard. Other slight injuries received by team members in the Missouri game are mending nicely and the squad is expected to go against Marquette at full strength.

Workouts for the Wildcat squad will be concluded with a light half-hour drill this afternoon. A ten minute scrimmage yesterday finished active workouts. The squad will leave Manhattan at 4:30 this afternoon and reach Milwaukee at 10:30 tomorrow morning.

The probable starting line-ups: Marquette K-State McMahon L.E. Hemphill Steiert L.T. Harrison Lauterbach L.G. Krueger Reif C. Whearty Szwednick R.G. Holland Lomb R.T. Fanning Cooper R.E. Hays Art Guepe Q.B. Ayers Buivid L.H. Kirk Sonnenberg R.H. Warren Birch F.B. Elder

Kansas State reserves scheduled for the trip are: Linemen: Kientz, Johnson, Crawley, Klinek, Wassberg, Nordstrom, Pitts, Mulheim, Socolofsky, Burns, and Ellis. Backs: Cleveland, Sims, Douglass, Matney, Speer, Beeler, Fleming and Rankin.

is a standout 175 pounder. Roscoe Smith, Ponca City, Okla., wrestles as a 165 pounder. Two other league champs from Oberlin, Harry Brown and Gerald Van Vleet are outstanding in the 155 pound division. Northwest Kansas League champions of former years, Glen Duncan and Kenneth "Poppy" Yoon are stars in the 135 pound class.

OL' JUDGE ROBBINS

THIS STEM SEEMS TO BE A YARD LONG!

IT HAD TO BE TO GIVE A COOL SMOKE

WELL, I COULD USE IT—MY PIPES ALWAYS BITING MY TONGUE!

THE ANSWER TO THAT IS COOL SMOKING TOBACCO—P.A.

YOU SEE, PRINCE ALBERT IS CUT IN A SPECIAL WAY—CRIMP CUT IT'S CALLED. NOTICE HOW EACH TASTY PARTICLE IS CRIMPED!

IT'S GREAT, JUDGE! ME FOR PRINCE ALBERT FROM NOW ON

IN A PIPE IT BURNS SLOWER—HENCE COOLER, AND P.A. DOESN'T BITE THE TONGUE

HERE'S WHY THERE'S NO OTHER TOBACCO LIKE PRINCE ALBERT: P.A. IS CHOICE MELLOW TOBACCO—"CRIMP CUT" FOR COOLNESS—WITH THE "BITE" REMOVED BY SPECIAL PROCESS. IT'S THE LARGEST-SELLING TOBACCO IN THE WORLD. AND SWELL FOR MAKING CIGARETTES.

PRINCE ALBERT MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE:

Smokes 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-ounce tin of Prince Albert

2-Mile Race

Wildcats to Meet Nebraska Tomorrow in Lincoln

The Kansas State two mile team, leaving at one o'clock this afternoon, will journey to Lincoln to meet the Cornhuskers before the Nebraska-Judiana football game Saturday afternoon. All Kansas State runners except Miller are lettermen. Those who will make the trip are Harold Redfield, William Wheelock, Charles Robinson, Leonard Miller, and Lewis Sweet. Three of the Nebraska team, Wilson Andrews, Fred Matteson, and Bob West are lettermen. Arthur Hendrickson, and Fred Koch sophomores, complete the squad.

Last year the team won from Nebraska 35 to 26.

One Pint Sunflower Ice Cream PLUS One Warehouse Theatre Ticket only 18 Cents!

Solving Fry's Guard Problems



When line plungers buck up against the center of the Kansas State line, these two huskies await them with open arms. Rolla Holland, senior and two-letterman, is rated as one of the best guards in the Big Six conference. He uses his 190 pounds to best advantage in moving opponents on offense and is fast on defense. Anthony Krueger, lettered guard weighing 190 pounds also, is fast winning a place among the high ranking guards in the conference.

Will Discuss Spain's Crisis

International Relations Club
Talk to Be Led by Sue Townsend

The Spanish revolution will be the subject of discussion at the next meeting of the International Relations Club, Saturday, at 1 o'clock in Recreation Center. Sue Townsend, of the department of modern languages, will be the speaker.

The club, one of a large number of organizations throughout the world in which similar problems are being discussed, was organized on the campus last year in order to stimulate reading and discussion of international affairs. Meetings will be held every two weeks throughout the school year.

Anyone interested in international affairs is welcome to attend the meetings. There are no club dues, and no membership requirements other than interest and a desire to do some reading on the topics for each meeting.

Literature dealing with the subject of "peace and international relations," which has been placed on the east table in the reference room of the library, is available for use at any time by club members or others interested in these problems. Malcolm Reid is the president of the club, which is sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

Jubilee Exhibit

Entomology, Ag. and Pathology Departments Display Wheat Improvements

The exhibit shows the improvement made in wheat during the last 75 years, especially in yield, stiffness of straw, and freedom from rust. Genetic improvement and advancement in methods of production are also featured.

Dr. R. H. Painter, of the entomology department, Dr. F. H. Parker, of the agronomy department, and C. O. Johnston, of the pathology department, constructed the Kansas State College exhibit.

Dean Call, of the Division of Agriculture, Prof. R. I. Throckmorton, of the department of agronomy, and Dr. J. H. Parker, of the department of agronomy, were in Wichita Thursday, and planned to visit experimental fields near Wichita and Kingman before returning to Manhattan Friday.

Makes Grain Tests

Frank G. Parsons, of the department of agronomy, is making wheat fertility tests Thursday and Friday in Franklin, Atchison, Jefferson, and Jackson Counties.

The purpose of these tests is to locate the various soil types over the state, on which phosphate fertilizer would be profitable in wheat production. Tests are planted on farms where farmers agree to furnish the seed and land.

In tests conducted so far, the department has determined that phosphate fertilizer is of sufficient aid Kansas soils to be a profitable investment.

Music Hath...

Charms to Soothe the Savage Breast... Oh Yeah?

"I'm hungry!"

The plaintive child cries, the coaxing school-boy pouts, the hungry wolf yowls and the college "Toms, Dicks, and Harries" acclaim their appetite in various vociferating manners, but as 6 o'clock draws near and the tread of marching meet goes wearily on, there comes a whispered agreement in the ranks of the Kansas State College band as each member cautiously means to his neighbor, "I'm hungry". There is no faltering, for there are no excuses, and the whip hand hangs menacing over him who tries to shirk. Yes, the formation marches on, and in some remote corner of the campus two bewildered freshmen are overheard by the college gardener as they exclaim: "For gosh sakes fellow, where's my line at?" and the disgusted reply, "H—I, I don't know, where's the band?"

There is much reason for protest on the part of those who are out there tramp, tramp, tramping about for nothing but loyalty to the band and the college. With not even so much as a half-point credit as a reward, these boys will be out there until the last football whistle has blown this fall, and they will still be boosting those 11 men on the field with both muscle and lung power. The eagerness with which the band boys exhaust their fluent-flowing school spirit may easily be determined by watching their dogged attempts on the practice field, and the gradual success attained by them each evening in forming the difficult formations that have been assigned to them.

About B. & R.

Versatility a Quality of Members of Building and Repair Department

The K.S.C. building and repair department is an organization whose purpose is keeping our buildings and campus grounds in the best condition possible. It is headed by Professors G. R. Pauling and R. F. Gingrich, superintendent and assistant superintendent of maintenance, respectively.

The various members of the department work night and day to keep the campus and buildings a clean, comfortable and safe place in which to be. Several members of the "B and R" are students. The experienced workmen secure the jobs for which their experience has made them suitable. All except one of the students on the building and repair payroll are sophomores or upper-classmen. Versatility of talent is present in the department as can be seen from the following: one student sings over the radio, two are drum majors in the college band, one is a football player and two of the boys are on the college rifle team.

There are a variety of duties

which the men in the "B and R" perform. There are jobs for draftsmen, general laborers, carpenters, helpers, floor men (who polish, wax, and sand floors), electricians, painters, plumbers, and even a "trouble man" who is on duty only at night.

Enrolment Of 3,651 A High

Official Confirmation of Record Registration Announced by Miss Machir

With a total enrolment of 3,651, Kansas State College has exceeded all previous records, according to office data from the office of Miss Jessie McDowell Machir, registrar of the college. Last year's enrolment by September 30 had reached a total of 3,351. This shows an increase of nearly 10 per cent over the same period last year.

The report as of September 30, shows 1,371 students enrolled as freshmen, 994 men and 377 women as compared to 1,339 first semester of last year with 1,015 men and 324 women. Other classifications are: sophomores, 890; juniors, 700; seniors, 503; specials, 44; and graduates, 146.

By divisions the number of students enrolled is: Agriculture, 644; Veterinary and pre-Veterinary, 279; Home Economics, 649; General Science, 1,134; Engineering, 942.

In the Division of Agriculture, the department of agriculture leads with 433 students enrolled and the agricultural administration department is second with 129. The millinery industry department has 63, animal husbandry and veterinary medicine, 14, and landscape gardening, 8. Of the 647 students enrolled

in this division, five are women. Enrolment by departments in the Division of Home Economics: general home economics, 426; home economics and art, 64; institutional management and dietetics, 106; home economics and journalism, 19; home economics and nursing, 35.

The General Science Division is the largest of the five divisions with 1,134 students enrolled in the nine departments. These figures are: general science, 434; commerce, 254; industrial journalism, 177; physical education, 97; commerce and accounting, 55; industrial chemistry, 63; general science and veterinary medicine, 5; music education, 44; applied music, 5.

The Engineering Division ranks second only to the Division of General Science at Kansas State College. It has a total enrolment of 942. The largest department is electrical engineering with 246 students, mechanical department second, with 241. In order are the other departments: civil engineering, 186; chemical engineering, 123; agricultural engineering, 72; architecture, 44; architectural engineering, 28; landscape architecture, 2.

The Division of Veterinary Medicine is the only one of the five divisions, considered here, which is not divided into departments. The division as a whole has a total of 279 students enrolled.

Esquire
THE MAGAZINE FOR MEN

NOVEMBER
248 PAGES
PETTY
CARTOONS
FASHIONS
FOOTBALL
STORIES
ARTICLES
ON SALE
OCT 15TH

BIGGEST ISSUE
EVER PUBLISHED

One Pint Sunflower
Ice Cream
PLUS
One Wareham Theatre Ticket
only
18 Cents!

For the Barnwarmer
You'll want a giant
BANDANA, red or blue,
5c to 15c
Fancy Print Handker-
chiefs 5c up
CRESS STORE
Aggieville

Stromberg-Carlson
Stewart-Warner
and G. E. Radios

See the New Traveler at \$12.65

WATERS HARDWARE CO.

318 Poyntz

Dial 4337

Speed Rate To Be Curbed

Twenty Miles Per Hour Is Limit in Restricted Zone

A restricted speed zone on Anderson and Moro extending from Eighteenth to Eleventh is being established. Appropriate markers are to be set up immediately to warn

motorists that a 20-mile-an-hour speed limit is in effect and that this zone is patrolled. These markers are being placed primarily as a guide to out-of-town motorists, who are not familiar with Manhattan traffic regulations, but the full cooperation of all drivers is necessary.

The city commissioners made the ruling Tuesday upon the joint recommendation of the safety committees of the student governing Association and the Chamber of Commerce.

The need of such a restriction

was determined by the members of the safety committee of the Student Governing Association from their study of traffic conditions on Anderson and Moro. Their investigation brought out that approximately 20 per cent of the cars using these streets traveled at a speed greater than 35 miles per hour. Also, that speeding cars of tourists and

transport trucks, which have been using Anderson and Moro as a continuation of U. S. highway 24, were a constant menace to the lives of the many students, who must cross these streets several times daily.



"But would your wife like it, Mr. Beanthorpe, if you raised my salary?"
"Miss Ogilvie, I save enough on Twenty GRANDS to do it, anyway!"



WE CERTIFY that we have inspected the Turkish and Domestic Tobaccos blended in TWENTY GRAND cigarettes and find them as fine in smoking quality as those used in cigarettes costing as much as 50% more.

(Signed) Seil, Putt & Rusby Inc.
(In collaboration with tobacco experts)

ALSO OBTAINABLE IN FLAT FIFTIES



2.00 to 4.50

Be sure you have the right shoes to go with your new dresses. A new pair of shoes add much to your clothes. There is no reason for you to suffer of "shoe shame," when you can have the season's latest creations at medium prices. A shoe to fit your foot, and a price to fit the budget.

All new fall colors and styles.

Lady Luck
Hose 55c

LEON'S

300 Poyntz

WAREHAM

Entertainment That Pleases
Today-Tomorrow
2-Weekend Hits—2
Hit No. 1
PETER B. KYNE'S

"RACING BLOOD"

with
Frankie Darro, Kane Richmond

Hit No. 2
Are Blondes Dangerous?

See
Margot Grahame, Chester Morris

"COUNTERFEIT"

Adults 15c 'til 7—Then 20c

Sunday Thru Tuesday

—2 Big Features—2

No. 1

Yokel Boy Makes Good

James Dunn, June Clayworth

"TWO FISTED GENTLEMEN"

No. 2

Brings Back to You

Freddie Bartholomew

"LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY"

Continuous Show Sunday

2:30 P. M. 'til Midnite

Adults 15c 'til 7—Then 20c

The Gibbs Clothing Co. "WHERE CASH BUYS MORE" OCTOBER THRIFT SALE



Use Our
LAY-AWAY
PLAN

It's Just as
Convenient
as Credit!

A Mighty Array of Style Hits in SUITS and TOPCOATS

The "Glenshire" and "Curlee"

\$24⁵⁰

The Stylecraft
\$19⁵⁰

The Thrifty
\$15⁹⁵

There's a definite sign of Autumn weather in the air and even right now for the chilly evenings you'll want a new Topcoat. You'll find no end of beautiful coats in this selection... all high grade coats tailored up to Gibbs rigid specifications of impeccable tailoring and quality.

Yes, you can find suits at these prices almost anywhere, but we honestly believe that there are none in all Topeka that measure up to the high standard of fabrics, perfection of tailoring and authentic styling that goes into every Gibbs suit. Have a look... we're quite content to let you be the judge.

It Always Pays to Pay Cash at Gibbs

Blue Key

Homecoming Queen

BALL

Wareham Ballroom

9 'til 12

..... Tonight

Distinctive Rhythms by

Frenchie Graffolier

and his 12-piece Swing Band

\$1.00 Including Tax

Vote at the Ball for One of These Candidates

Janis Gainey
Margaret Iverson
Betty Kay Morgan
Gladys Poole
Dorine Porter

Caroline Thurston
Jean Underwood
Dorothy Walker
Verna May Ward
Virginia Wilson

Presentation Between Halves at Homecoming Game

DICKINSON

Manhattan's Only Exclusive

First Run Theatre

Sunday Thru Thur.

A Star-Spangled
Banner Picture!!

Put them all together
...they spell the year's
greatest screen show!

- ★ JACK BENNY
- ★ GEORGE BURNS
- ★ GRACIE ALLEN
- ★ BOB BURNS and MARTHA RAYE
- ★ BENNY GOODMAN and his Orchestra
- ★ SHIRLEY ROSS
- ★ RAY MILLAND
- ★ FRANK FOREST
- ★ BENNY FIELDS

Adolph Zukor presents

"THE BIG BROADCAST OF 1937"

with specialties by the following:
LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI and his Symphony Orch., Louis DeFron, Eleanor Whitney, Larry Adler, Virginia (Pigault) Weidner, David Holt, Billy Lee. A Paramount Picture Directed by Mitchell Leisen

Sunday Shows 3-5-7-9

Sunday 35c All Day

Campus Doin's

As Seen with
Ruth Genevieve Freed



IT'S REIGNING QUEENS

Well, it's all over—the selection of candidates for Homecoming Queen, and now the favorites will live in a state of suspense for a few weeks until the announcement of the queen who will reign over Homecoming is made. Yes, lawd, K-State will have another queen, Blue Key members will cease chewing nails over the sale of tickets and the high price of orchestras, and turn the job over to the ags, who are warming up the ole' barn again this year.

By Saturday night, the aforesaid of Dorothy Judy, Phyllis Shuler, and Betty Lou Flanders in honor of their new positions. Elizabeth Allbee had charge of the three course dinner.

Grads Gambol

A round of baseball, volleyball, and horseshoe pitching will be the main entertainment of the Graduate Club picnic to be held Saturday, October 17 at Sunset Park. The guests will meet at the west side of Nichol's Gymnasium at 4:00 p.m., and from there they will go to Sunset Park, where the picnic supper will be served at 6:00 p.m. All who are interested are invited to come and bring their cars, their friends, and themselves. Ellen Lindstrom is in charge of the entertainment, and Irene Tolliver of the refreshments.

The Bride—Marches On

"See-gars" were passed by Ted Barnes at the Pi K A house after

Goblins 'll Gitcha

Spooks, spirits, devils and ghosts will be guests to the Mortar Board halloween party to be given October 29 at the Cafeteria. There will be a dinner at which the freshman who made highest grades last year will be given recognition. This person's name will also be listed on the plaque in Recreation Center with those of preceding students who received the honor.

This year's Prix members will be announced also at this dinner. Prix is the organization of junior women who have been selected for scholarship and leadership during their freshman and sophomore years.

Co-ops Swing

Swing it will be the popular byword of the Co-ops for they are having their first dance of the season at Thompson hall Friday from 8 until 11:30, and it's going to be a festive occasion. The Four Flats quartette, Lloyd Mordy, Dudley Flint, Vernon Rector, and George Eberhart will sing a few special numbers, and a novelty piano number will be played by Beulah Wilson as features of the evening. Recordings will furnish dance music, and a dime a person will be charged. Cider and doughnuts are to be served. Marian Norby and Kenneth Hale are in charge of the arrangements.

Congratulations, Kappas

Light and dark blue ribbons behind golden Keys last Tuesday was significant of Founder's Day for Kappa Kappa Gamma. A formal banquet at 8 o'clock brought both the alumnae and active chapters together for a social evening. Flickering candlelight greeted them upon their arrival in the dining room. Each individual salad supported a lighted candle. Between courses Mrs. E. Hobbs, Mrs. Charles Morgan and Helen Beth Coats gave interesting talks pertaining to tradition and background of Kappa. Corsages were found at the places

informing his fraternity brothers of his engagement to Eloise Saale, Chillicothe, Mo. Miss Saale is a student at the Hutchinson Junior College.

Homer Hanson, former Wildcat football star and graduate of Kansas State College, was married to Miss Ethel Thurov of Macksville, Saturday, October 3, at the Lutheran church in Hutchinson.

Miss Thurov is a former student of Kansas State College and Fort Hays State College. At present she is teaching at Union No. 2 School in Pawnee county. Mr. Hanson is employed as athletic coach and instructor of history in the high school at Syracuse.

Miss Lavina Lindquist, former secretary in the zoology department, was married to Melvin R. Mohringer in Topeka Saturday. Miss Lindquist was head of the office at the Thomas Paige Milling company at Topeka.

New Neophytes

The Tri Deltas pledged two more girls last Wednesday. Billie Dee Hunt, Boone, Iowa, and Marbeth Bush, Manhattan. Incidentally Billie Dee is another red-head, so that makes six such gals over at the depot.

Something new in the way of entertainment took place when the Delta Three alumnae chapter took the pledges on a picnic Tuesday night.

Marilyn Oliver, Topeka, and Christine Robinson, Nash, Okla., have pledged faith to the sisterhood of Chi O. Formal pledging was held Wednesday evening.

Chi Omega alumnae seen in town this week were Esther Hershall, Washington; and Margaret Dobson, Arkansas City.

We hear that Phi Lambda Theta badges are appearing on six new members this week. Max Kysor, Anthony; Kenneth Warren, Frank-

fort; Laverl Lancaster, Lincoln; and Leonard Huff, Bert Huff and Kenneth Norton all of Oberlin are the wearers.

Chester Van Vorhis of Bucklin, and Glenn Ehler of Holyrood are two new pledges doing duties at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house.

Sigma Nus have added another pledge to their group, and he is Gordon Hazel of Kansas City, Mo.

More Miscellany

Zeta Tau Alpha celebrated Founder's Day with a formal dinner Thursday evening. Gladiolas with a huge chrysanthemum center completed the flower scheme for the table.

Pi Beta Phi will assume the role of hostess to entertain pledges of all sororities at a tea Sunday afternoon. Presidents and housemothers of the respective sororities will be guests also. Mrs. E. L. Holton and Mrs. H. H. Haymaker will pour.

Alpha Kappa Lambda entertained dinner guests Thursday evening—Ray Dicken, Independence; Claude King, Topeka; and Maurice Wyckoff, Parsons.

Dr. John T. Correll, '32, and Francis (Jack) Correll, '33, are visiting Dean and Mrs. C. M. Correll for a few days before going to Kalamazoo, Michigan, where Dr. Correll will be research chemist with the UpJohn Company.

Long Park was the scene of a barbecue picnic last Saturday night when the Acacia pledges and their dates gathered for some "larrupin" food. The committee in charge of the refreshments were Newt Irwin, Art Smedley, and Dean Simchan. The entertainment for the evening

One Pint Sunflower
Ice Cream
PLUS
One Wareham Theatre Ticket
only
18 Cents!

was furnished by a radio.

Jack Brink of Topeka will be a speaker at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house on Friday night. He is an alumnus and is connected with the technical department of the W.P.A.

Dean Margaret Justin, Miss Cornelia Crittenden and Miss Sue Townsend were guests at a Spanish dinner given by the Ellen Richards Lodge last night.

The Betas donned their best bibs and tuckers when they entertained Alum John Bird at dinner Wednesday evening.

The Sketch Club will hold its first meeting of the year 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Instructors from the architecture department and art department will accompany

Red COMMUNISM

or

Real AMERICANISM

Join the Kansas State Young Republican Club now.

No Membership Fee

Clip this coupon and drop in the College P. O. addressed to
ART FARRELL, Chairman,
Box 874

Name _____

Address _____

the group. There is no limitations as to the medium used. Those who can bring cars, please do. Everyone is invited.

Wareham Theatre
Tickets
Only 5c Each
to
Sunflower Ice Cream
Customers

CAMPUS CLEANERS and Wash Shop

Our skilled help and efficient cleaning equipment will give you satisfaction.
1206 Moro Dial 4340



SPECIAL Friday and Saturday

A 65c tie and a 50c your own initial cravat charm for

\$1.00

Hostetler's

Is There A Pot of Gold At the Rainbow's End?

Maybe. We have never been there—but we do know there is a well equipped printing plant at

230-A POYNTZ AVENUE

Ready, Eager and Able to Serve You.

ART CRAFT PRINTERS . . . Dial 2065

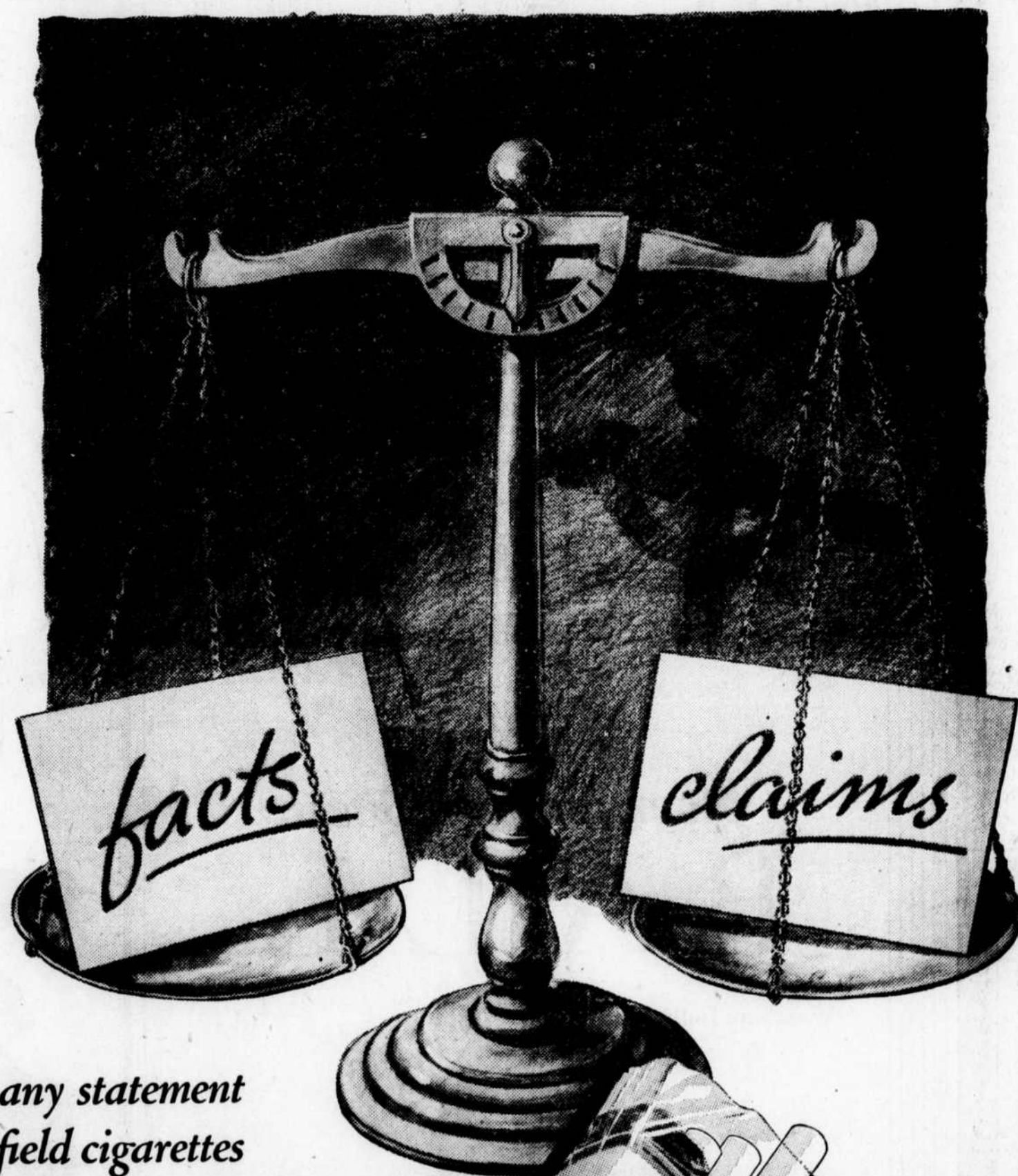
AT THE
SOSNA
THEATRE

Today Thru Saturday
P. G. Wodehouse's Funniest Novel
GO GAY WITH A GAY GUY!
Piccadilly
JIM
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
Madge EVANS, Frank MORGAN,
Billie BURKE, Robt. BENCHLEY,
Eric BLAIR, Ralph FORBES
A World Class Musical Picture

Sunday Thru Wednesday
It's Hot From Hollywood!
Hasn't Played Kansas City
Yet! It's Brand New!

Romance
Spectacle!
Humor!
Fight!
all in one
grand show!

Clark
Gable
Marion
Davies in
'CAIN and MABEL'
with
Allen Jenkins - Roscoe Karns



Read any statement about Chesterfield cigarettes

We tell you what they are made of—mild, ripe tobaccos. We tell you that we use on Chesterfield pure cigarette paper.

We tell you that Chesterfields are carefully manufactured.

We suggest that you try Chesterfields and find out how mild they are and what a pleasing taste and aroma they have.

A great many cigarette smokers will tell you that Chesterfields satisfy—give them what they want in a cigarette.

—claims
and facts
balance

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

© 1936, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

PENNEY'S Smashes Thru with
ALL-AMERICAN
VALUES

Men's Topflight
SHIRTS
New Patterns! **98c**

Here's real shirt news. New styles, found only in more expensive shirts. Bright designs that are all fast color. The ever popular soft collar—the no-starch, Nu-Craft collar that won't wilt. The new modified Duke of Kent model. And they're all made of pre-shrunk fabrics!

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

There remain but four days in which petitions for the Royal Purple Beauty Queen candidacy may be submitted to the yearbook office.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"The Story of The Fifth Slice" may be heard tomorrow morning over station WOW, Omaha, or—for the last half-station WDAF, Kansas City.

VOLUME XLIII

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Tuesday, October 20, 1936

Number 11

Men's Rush Week Moved Up 3 Days

Senior Panhellenic Council Moves to Alter Rushing Rules—Offer Three Trophies for Homecoming Decorations

The second major step toward an organized Freshman Week was taken last night when the Men's Senior Panhellenic voted to move fraternity rush week up to a three-day period commencing the Tuesday preceding enrolment. Formerly fraternity rush week lasted three days beginning on the Saturday preceding enrolment and ending on Monday, the day of enrolment.

Through the adoption of this resolution, the conflict between rush week and the proposed Freshman Week is banished, thereby making it possible for matriculants to attend lectures, go on campus tours, and take part in physical examinations and aptitude tests after the completion of all rushing activities.

This ruling causes both sorority and fraternity rush weeks to coincide thereby concentrating all rushing into one brief period of three days.

If the proposed Freshman Week is officially adopted a schedule similar to the following will be followed next fall: Tuesday, September 7, to Thursday, September 9—fraternity and sorority rush weeks; Friday, September 10—Freshman Week begins, freshman enrolment; Monday, September 13—upper class enrolment begins; Wednesday, September 15—regular classes commence.

Offer Trophies

In addition to moving up the days for rush week, the Panhellenic group made plans for awarding trophies to fraternities for having the best Homecoming decorations on their houses. Decorations will be judged after 7:30, Friday night of this week on the basis of originality, attractiveness, and appropriateness. Three prizes will be offered. First prize will be a trophy cup 14 inches high, the second place award a trophy 12 inches high and the third prize a trophy 10 inches high. The committee selected to judge the decorations is composed of Helen Elcock, college faculty, Paul Cooley, Aggieville merchant, and Arthur Peine, representing the downtown merchants and the Chamber of Commerce.

The men's Senior Panhellenic elected Charles Bredahl as a representative to New York City, November 4 to represent Kansas State at the annual National Inter-Fraternity Council meeting.

No Classes

In accordance with long established custom there will be no classes conducted on Homecoming day. The announcement to this effect was made yesterday by President Farrell in a letter to the vice-president and all the deans.

Seven In 'Pop'

Aggie Pop Contestants Selected in Primary Competition

Names of the seven organizations chosen to compete in Aggie Pop, Nov. 20, were released last night by Gladys Poole.

Those selected from the primary competitive try-outs included Alpha Delta Phi, Alpha Xi Delta, and Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Tau and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The judging committee consisted of Gladys Poole, Mary Jane McComb, and Mrs. Mary Elliott, director. Three groups were eliminated.

The two non-competitive stunts will be presented by the Purple Pepsters and the Harmony Quartette. The names of the stunts are being withheld because changes may be made on undesirable material.

Ag to Kansas City

J. W. England and Wilbur Duitman, both Kansas State students, with outstanding records, are candidates for the American Farmer Degree for Kansas at the 1936 convention of Future Farmers of America and the National Oidsters for Students of Vocational Agriculture which are being held in Kansas City, Missouri, October 17-24 in conjunction with the Thirty-eighth American Royal Live Stock Show.

The official delegates representing the Kansas Association of Future Farmers of America are John Dean, freshman in Agriculture at Kansas State and Arnold Lohmeyer, of Linn, Kansas. Today has been designated as "Vocational Agriculture Day" at the American Royal.

Colorful Day Planned For Home Comers

Announcement and Crowning of Queen at K.U. Game Highlight of Program

Beginning with the pep meeting Friday evening and culminating with the Homecoming variety Saturday evening at the Avalon, varied Homecoming activities will be sponsored by campus organizations this week-end.

One of the main events will be the announcement and crowning of the Homecoming queen at the Kansas State-Kansas University game Saturday afternoon. Dr. S. A. Nock, vice-president of the college, will crown the queen after introductions by George Elcholtz, president of Blue Key, the organization sponsoring the election of the beauty queen. The crowning will take place between the halves of the game.

The Kansas University and Kansas State College bands will also be on the program at the game. The University band will march onto the field followed by the K-State band and at 1:45 they will combine to play the national anthem.

The pep meeting has a program of surprises. It will be followed by a shirt-tail parade and a snake-dance down town. The three theaters of Manhattan will hold open house for the college students after the meeting. Tickets for the shows will be distributed at the pep meeting.

The Jay Jones, Kansas University women's pep club, will be entertaining at lunch Saturday noon at the college cafeteria by the Purple Pepsters, women's pep organization of Kansas State College. Betty Kay Morgan is in charge of arrangements.

Saturday morning, Omicron Nu, honorary Home Economics organization, will have a Homecoming reception for all Home Economics alumnae. There will be a program at 9:45 in room 58 of Calvin Hall followed by refreshments at 10:30 in Calvin lounge. Geraldine Cook is in charge of the reception.

Alumni of the Kansas State College will meet at an informal lunch in the upstairs dining room of the college cafeteria at 12:00 Saturday noon. Visiting alumni are asked to register at the alumni office in Anderson Hall.

Judges Score

State's Livestock Team Places First at American Royal

Kansas State College's livestock judging team placed first in judging beef cattle and sixth in the entire livestock judging contest in a field of 15 teams at the American Royal Livestock Show in Kansas City Sunday according to Prof. F. W. Bell, coach.

Wilton Thomas ranked fifth in judging hogs, Clare Porter placed ninth in judging sheep and Roy Freeland was sixth in judging beef cattle. Seventy-five contestants from the following teams competed: Iowa, Oklahoma, Missouri, Texas, Nebraska, Minnesota, Kansas State, Ohio, Michigan, Purdue, Texas Technological, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Arizona, and Oklahoma Panhandle.

Kansas State was a heavy winner in the livestock events at the Royal, winning first or placing in nearly every class of the sheep, cattle, and swine exhibits. The grand champion steer, all breeds, was shown by the college.

One of These Will Be Homecoming Queen



Beny, meeny, miney, moe—which one will be crowned Homecoming queen between halves of the annual K. U. S. C. battle this Saturday? The 10 candidates, chosen by their sororities, were special guests at Blue Key's pre-Homecoming variety last Saturday. Ballots at the "ball" decided the students' choice but results will not be announced until the presentation of the queen between the halves of Saturday's game.

The candidates, with their home towns and social group, left to right: top row—Margaret Iverson, Chicago; Caroline Thurston, Elmdale; Zeta Tau Alpha; Jean Underwood, Holsington; Chl Omega; Dorine Porter, Belleville, Clivia; Dorothy Walker, Evanston, Ill.; Kappa Delta; Bottom row—Gladys Poole, Kansas City, Mo.; Alpha Xi Delta; Virginia Wilson, Hutchinson; Alpha Delta Phi; Verna May Ward, St. Joseph, Mo.; Phi Omega Pi; Janis Gaine, Manhattan; Pi Beta Phi; Betty Kay Morgan, Manhattan; Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Breaking Social Ice Leads Aids-To-Frosh-Suggestions

Small discussion groups with instruction in the use of the library, explanation of activities, and talks on taking notes, budgeting time, and class room attitudes; these are a few of the things students would like to see incorporated in the Freshman Week program of Kansas State College.

Freshman Week, which was given unanimous approval by the council of deans early this month, will be inaugurated next year as a regular feature of the fall enrolment program at the college. This program will start on Friday previous to regular enrolment on Monday, and will include lectures, campus tours, physical examinations, and aptitude tests.

Details as to just what should be included have been suggested by several of the students:

Student Suggestions
- Mary Margaret Arnold: "Let's divide the freshmen into small groups and have personal discussions with the instructors about school problems."

Mildred Buckwalter: "The new students should be introduced to college organizations. They should become acquainted with campus traditions and get as much of the school spirit as possible. They should be inspired with the fact that this is the chance to make something of themselves."

Genevieve French: "They should be instructed in the use of the library. Also, the appeals about studying, keeping a balance between social and school activities, and the like should, for the most part, come from student leaders on the campus."

Jean Gibbs: "We need some way of finding the buildings and rooms and also instructions in the use of the library."

Evelyn A. Wilson: "There should be discussion to clear up the uncertainty concerning the courses you're expected to take."

Frances Aicher: "A definite explanation about cutting classes and filling out absence blanks should be made to the students. Also, the importance of getting into activities in your own division should be stressed."

Would Have Discussions
Gladys Poole: "It would be a great help if there could be personal meetings and discussions with outstanding leaders on personality. Discussion of attitudes toward school and the balance of school and social activities is needed."

Fern Blair: "We need more personal talks with instructors about classes, and the like. There should be suggestions as to how to take notes and keep notebooks."

Hugh McMillen: "There should be explained that books are important but not all-important. I think a little social activity would make things more pleasant for 'ye frosh.'"

Lucile Ifland: "I think the different activities should be explained to us."

Campus Tours
Mable Baird: "A tour of the campus would help us get acquainted here. I like very much the letters I have gotten from Professor Peterson of the psychology department concerning attitudes, studies, etc. I hope we can get tests over so we won't miss classes."

Mable Fay: "The students should have it explained to them how to

read their programs and class schedules."

Ruth Bishop: "There should be some method by which students could become familiar with clubs and extracurricular activities so they'll know what they're interested in joining."

Stanley Dwyer: "I think a discussion of time schedule or budget would help."

Leslie Fitz: "A big freshman dance, with everyone there and no dates, would help them to know each other."

Martha Rawley: "I think there should be someone to meet the freshmen at the railroad station when they come into Manhattan."

Charlotte Jones, and Joanne Childers: "Freshmen could be helped by talks on how to study, how to use time, and faculty-student relations."

Frances Wright: "Suggestions on budgeting time would help. They would like to know also how to get into the extracurricular activities they're interested in."

Melvin Spitzer: "I would like to have known more about the campus and the buildings. Get-acquainted mixers would give us a chance to know more of our own class."

Purple Pepsters!!

Make a note of this—meeting in K room, Nichols Gymnasium, at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Vurra important.

"Explorers"—by C. A. Seward



Copies of this print, by one of Kansas' foremost artists, are being distributed to members of the Friends of Art Society.

Members Of "Art Friends" Get Etchings

"Explorers," Gift Print of Club, Distributed to More Than 100

More than 100 students and faculty members have already joined the Friends of Art club this semester. Each member upon paying his dues, 50 cents to students and \$1.00 to faculty members, receives a gift from the club, a print of the etching "Explorers" by C. A. Seward, well-known Kansas artist.

Dues collected by this club are used to purchase works of art for the college buildings. "Only Kansas art works are purchased through this fund," Dr. Roy C. Langford, president of the organization, said. "Membership is open to any student or anyone in Manhattan," he added. Several etchings and other works by Kansas have already been purchased by this club since its organization three years ago by Russell I. Thackrey, former professor of journalism at the college, and Prof. John F. Helm, Jr.

C. A. Seward, the artist, is a commercial lithographer in Wichita. He is considered by most Kansans the outstanding artist in the state. Not only does Seward produce fine works of art, but he is responsible for the promotion and sponsoring of fine art in Kansas.

On display in the College Book store may be seen copies of this year's etching and the club's gift prints for 1934 and 1935 as well. Anyone who is interested in the club should see Doctor Langford, Professor Helm, or inquire at the College Book store.

"Fifth Slice" Story Ready For Broadcast Over NBC Chain Tomorrow Morning

Radio Play, Written and Directed by Prof. H. Miles Heberer, Deals with Story of Kansas Wheat—Will Be Presented Over Network of 53 Stations—Cast Includes Faculty, Students and Townspeople

Notes on Election

Fifteen hundred students of Kansas State college who are of voting age may cast their ballots in the general election on November 3 if necessary arrangements are made at once, according to E. E. Huse, county clerk of Riley county.

Students having legal residence in Manhattan and who have not yet registered may put their names on the voting list at any time before 10:00 o'clock Friday evening, October 23, by calling at the office of the city clerk. Those living in Riley County but not in the city of Manhattan are expected to register in their home communities.

Other residents of Kansas, however, may cast their ballots in the general election without registration as absentee voters, provided that they have lived in the state for more than six months and in their home communities for at least 30 days preceding the election. Absentee voters will cast their ballots on election day in the third ward poll, in Aggieville, by making affidavit of residence before the election judge in charge.

Since ballots used in absentee voting this year will not contain names of local candidates, those voting must write to the county clerks of their home counties, prior to the election, to secure a list of candidates for office. Students desiring further information as to requirements for voting may secure it at the office of County Clerk Huse.

Make Award

Margaret Russell Scholarship Honor to Go to General Science Junior

To ascertain the winner of this year's Margaret Russell Scholarship award and to determine other eligibles to membership in Phi Alpha Mu, honorary fraternity for women in the Division of General Science, is the purpose of a committee appointed by Elsie Prickett, Phi Alpha Mu president, at the first fall meeting of the society Wednesday night.

The award goes to the junior woman in the Division of General Science who had the highest scholastic ranking at the end of her sophomore year. Membership in Phi Alpha Mu is restricted to junior and senior women enrolled in the division. Eligibility is based on scholarship, with special emphasis being given to English.

Academically, Phi Alpha Mu has an enviable record. Of the 57 honorary, professional, social, and literary organizations on the campus it placed first in scholarship last year, and among the strictly honorary organizations Phi Alpha Mu has ranked first for the last four years. Scholarship percentage ranking for the group last year was 94.98.

Officers for the year are: president, Elsie Prickett; vice-president, Ella Gertrude Johnston; secretary-treasurer, Garnet Sheel; Miss Stella Harris of the chemistry department is sponsor of the organization.

(Un)dress Parade

Shirt-tails . . . Pajamas . . . Nightgowns . . . Torches . . . will be the style Friday night at the parade scheduled before the Homecoming pep meeting. All organizations will be furnished with torches and are requested to make plans for 100 per cent attendance at this occasion. Plans are not yet complete, but each organization will be advised as to the details of the parade later in the week. Independent students are also included in the plans and will march in a body from a scheduled meeting place.

Watch Friday's Collegian for complete details!!!

Miss Esther Corman, formerly on the teaching staff at Cranbrook School, near Detroit, is now an assistant professor in the clothing and textiles department. She is teaching classes in advanced clothing.

The biggest broadcast in the history of the college will emanate from KSAC tomorrow morning, October 21, from 11:30 to 12:30 o'clock. Fifty-three stations, from Denver to the east coast, will be handling the program. These stations constitute the Red Network of the National Broadcasting company. The nearest local station handling the broadcast will be WDAF in Kansas City.

"The Story of The Fifth Slice" is the story of wheat.

22 In Cast

Beauty Queen Petitions To Be In Friday

Four More Days Left for Nominations in Royal Purple Contest

Only four days remain for petitions to be filed at the Royal Purple office for candidates of the 1937 Royal Purple Beauty Queen. Friday night, October 23, at 5 o'clock will be the deadline for petitions.

Dick Powell, radio and film entertainer, will select the four queens from the group of pictures of candidates. The queens will be announced at the Royal Purple Ball in December.

The petition for candidates must be signed by 25 Kansas State College students who possess receipts for their own, their class, fraternity or sorority picture, and no student may sign more than one petition. Each sorority is limited to 3 candidates. However it is hoped that several independents will be presented to the Royal Purple office.

Students who have not purchased their receipts for individual pictures may purchase them for \$1.25 before Nov. 1. After this date the price will be raised to \$1.50 for each picture. Arrangements for the pictures are made at the Studio Royal in Aggieville.

Receipts have so far been issued to 792 individuals. It is hoped that those wanting to take advantage of this 25 cent reduction on the pictures will do so within the next week, or the Studio Royal will be unable to handle the late callers.

General organizations that have not made arrangements for pictures are urged to do so immediately to avoid the late rush.

Poached Ag

Immersion Imminent. Son of Soil Pleas Pilfered Pants—Freedom Follows

"The Engineers stole my pants!—I mean my overalls." Such was the woful exclamation of a rhynic ag as he entered freshman lecture class a bit tardy Friday morning, sans overalls.

The rookie ags, attired in their working clothes 100 per cent strong, were diligently perusing their five-week quiz when the belted student made his conspicuous entrance without the required pre-barnwarming garb. "Hm, no overalls," someone murmured, and immediately there was a voluminous chorus of ill-intentioned "Hu-rumph's" and "A-hem's." It was an evil-omen for the overalls ag, for the throaty sounds seemed to have that "duck-in-the-lily-pond" air about them.

A look of perturbation covered the countenance of the unconventional student and he promptly and vociferously made the aforementioned assertion as his alibi. It struck the ags as quite humorous and because of the lad's innocent appearance and action, the ags acquiesced to his plea that they refrain from sousing him in the chillsome waters of the well known Lily Pond.

Many excuses were offered by unfortunate ags for their missing overalls, but few were accepted. However, when a fellow has his pants swiped, it's high time his libel is accepted; consequently the ag was excused from ducking on condition that he would wreak his vengeance on the engineers who perpetrated the dastardly deed.

Dean L. E. Call of the Division of Agriculture is attending the meeting of the directors of the Farm Credit Administration in Wichita today.

The cast of 22, including students, faculty and townspeople, have been working more than a month on the dramatization of the development of Kansas wheat growing from 1875 to the present. It was written and is being directed by Prof. H. Miles Heberer of the department of public speaking at the college. The cast will be assisted by a speaking chorus of nine students who will carry the narrative between episodes of the play. The college orchestra and girls' glee club will furnish background music. Prof. Lyle Downey is conductor of the orchestra and Prof. E. D. Sayre is director of the vocal group.

Scene Opens In 1875

"The Story of The Fifth Slice" begins in 1875 with the activities of Bartholomew Klein, young Leavenworth County farmer. After winning a state fair award for his soft wheat that year he was persuaded by railroad officials to move west and become a leader in the production of hard wheat.

Young Klein settles on a farm in Barton County, becomes a successful hard wheat grower, and directs a campaign to have steel rollers installed in flour mills of the territory. Bartholomew's son, Fritz, grows up and attends Kansas State College in 1896. He then returns to continue farming with his father in Barton county.

Later Bill Klein, son of Fritz, who attends the Manhattan school and becomes a United States department of agriculture specialist in wheat growing, perfects improved methods of wheat growing in his experimental work. He is one of the leaders in the 15-year development of Tenmar, which was introduced on the market in 1932.

A Wheat Train

Expansion and development in production in other parts of the state are depicted with the Wheat Train sent out annually by Kansas State College and by the appearance of other characters from various farming areas, including Bill's sister, Sarah, who was married to a Liberal, Kansas, farmer, Scott Brickler. Later in the play, Mr. and Mrs. Brickler return to the family farm after they are blown out of southwestern Kansas by the dust storms.

Near the end of the play, young Jane and Andy Brickler take part in a 4-H club act showing how the trend in wheat growing has changed from stress on quantity to quality. Having realized his ambition at seeing the successful growing of Tenmar, Bartholomew dies at the close of the play.

The Cast

Those who will take part in "The Story of The Fifth Slice" are: Speaking parts—Prof. L. V. White; A. D. Johnson; Kingsley W. Given; Mary Myers Elliot; Prof. R. D. Daugherty; Geo. B. Morgan; Prof. W. R. Brachett; Marie Foreman; Prof. C. E. Rogers; Mrs. M. M. Wolf; Mrs. Eleanor Parrott; Prof. R. W. Conover; President F. D. Farrell; Kenneth Chappell; Major West, all of Manhattan. Out of town cast members include Jack Antelyst, Brooklyn, N. Y.; June Darby, Wamego; Marjorie Hutton, Beloit; Virginia Ray, Kansas City, Mo.; Ward Haylett, Jr., Margaret Jean Lewis, and Phillip Smith of the Manhattan Junior High School complete the list.

Assistants—Margaret Cassity, Clifton; Leland Moss, Miltonvale; Judd Jones, Bigelow; William Griffith, Manhattan; Prof. Edwin Sayre, director of glee club; Prof. Lyle Downey, director of orchestra; Wm. E. Driss, director of agriculture for NBC, supervisor of the program; Everett Mitchell, NBC announcer; Clifford Morton, KSAC engineer; L. L. Longsdorf, station director, KSAC. Also in the cast are a humming chorus, the women's glee club, a college orchestra, and a speaking chorus.

A sum of money was found in the lobby of the Horticulture building. Will the owner please call at Professor Barnett's office to identify and claim?

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday of the school year.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

Editor-in-chief.....William McDanel
Business Manager.....George Hart
News Editor.....Charles Platt
Associate Editor.....Gerald Wexler
Sports Editor.....Allan McGhee
Intramural Editor.....Henry Lins
Society Editor.....Ruth Freed
Graduate Manager of Publications.....C. J. Medlin

Member of the Major College Publications, Represented by the A. J. Norris Hill Company, Call Building, San Francisco; 415 Lexington Avenue, New York City; 941 Westwood Blvd., Los Angeles; 1004 2nd Ave., Seattle; 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

Campus Office—Kedzie Hall.....Dial 3272
Downtown Office—112 N. Fourth.....Dial 4411
Year at the college.....\$1.50
Year by mail in the USA.....\$2.00

THE MAN BEHIND THE MIKE

The Collegian is not addicted to the publication of puffs or glorifying the qualities of individuals or their deeds. Such matter is usually relegated to the advertising section—at the usual rates.

But we must doff our respective hats for the work of Prof. H. Miles Heberer, the director of "The Story of the Fifth Slice," the one-hour play to be broadcast from the college radio station over an N. B. C. network. Without any previous experience in broadcasting work, and without the aid of technical advisers, Professor Heberer has gathered the material, written the script and selected and directed the cast for the play. When the completed manuscript was read by the directors of the Farm and Home Hour, over which the periodic land-grant college broadcasts are given, a telegram of enthusiastic commendation was immediately dispatched to Mr. Heberer. Students and faculty members who have read the script concur in their praises of its plot, its rhythmic language and its continuity.

Professor Heberer has originated an entirely new technique in radio announcing—the speaking chorus. Instead of using an individual announcer throughout for the transitions from one interlude to another, Mr. Heberer leads a speaking chorus of men and women narrators as though it were an orchestra. He evokes from them what he calls "the music of the spoken voice." Never before has radio exploited for this purpose the potentialities of rhythm and harmony which lie hidden in the ordinary speaking voice.

Just as we are not addicted to puffery, neither are we prone to prophesy, but again we must make an exception. It is our forecast that "The Story of the Fifth Slice" shall long be remembered at Kansas State and in radio circles as a remarkable broadcasting achievement. And who knows but that it may be referred to some day as the play in which those "popular speaking choruses were first used."

Kansas State college, when your name is broadcast over a nation, and when the academic kudos of this cultural achievement becomes yours, remember the man behind the mike.

HAVE WE FORGOTTEN?

Several times during the last few days, we have been asked if the Collegian has lost interest in the project of Freshman Week. Since the approval of a separate registration for the freshmen by the Council of Deans (the first major step in the Freshman week program), the Collegian, it is true, seemingly bogged down in its policy to present the question to the student body. Such, however, is not the case. While the Collegian has appeared to be in a state of stagnation, it really has been busy at work. For the last week and a half, two reporters have been gathering the opinions of students and faculty on "what do you think should be included in the program for Freshman Week?"

In today's issue of the Collegian are the results obtained by the interviewers from a representative cross-section of the student body—upperclassmen, lowerclassmen, Greeks, and Barbs. Next week, the Collegian plans to carry a similar story on interviews procured from the faculty. Following which we will elaborate on plans as set forth and advocated by the Collegian.

Now that the initial step has been taken toward a definite orientation period for the freshmen, we plan to keep hammering incessantly away at the idea until a concrete program has been fully developed, presented to, and passed by the Council of Deans.

The second specific step reached a climax last night when the Senior Men's Panhellenic voted to shift men's rush week forward three days so as to coincide with that of the women's. This definitely eliminates what might have been a serious obstacle in the path of any Freshman Week plan.

We are glad to see the fraternities so willing to cooperate and meet the changing demands of a rapidly progressing institution. No need to say it is a credit to them.

We realize it will take plenty of time, due consideration of the facts, and a wealth of data in order to lay a good foundation for any Freshman Week plan that we might adopt. The Collegian is ready to lend a helping hand, whenever called upon; at

present, however our main objective is to sustain student and faculty interest in the project.

REMEMBRANCE

According to statistical information compiled by our chief statistician, there remain only 57 more shopping days until Christmas—we mean there are only four more days before the registration office closes. Any eligible student who does not make haste to register before Friday night will automatically be relegated to that repulsive group of untouchables who failed to do their part on election day.

In order that you may escape this contemptuous epithet, be sure to register at the office of the city clerk before 10 o'clock Friday night.

SHADOWS

By John Alden

"A man may regret the day he was born, but he will never wish himself dead." No? . . . Well I wish we were all dead and buried and rotting . . . every living thing . . . animal and plant. . .

What do we do to justify our existence? . . . Every day we get up and go to school . . . and later in life we'll get up and go somewhere else . . . and if we won't stay in the same place, we'll wander over the face of the earth, frantically trying to escape from something. . .

God, I wish there were something worth while to do in this life. . .

Aid humanity? . . . Become a doctor . . . a scientist? . . . Why fool ourselves . . . we don't do anything for anybody else . . . whatever we do we do for ourselves first . . . and we know it. . .

Study the arts? . . . be a poet, actor, painter . . . Don't let's kid ourselves . . . the fine arts are simply rational ways . . . approved by society . . . of inflating the ego . . . and people who take them seriously are psychopathic. . .

What are we? . . . We're accursed freaks of nature, that's what we are, accursed freaks of nature. . . In every cell of our bodies there is the atavistic memory of eons . . . the memory of how from out of it ooze and out of the slime, and out of the optimum conditions of sunlight and warmth and water, there was developed the first bit of plasm . . . the first bit of plasm which marked the beginning of the self-destruction of nature. . .

The queerest accident in the history of the cosmos started the inevitable annihilation through evolution . . . ruin through progress. . . The accident that meant . . . millions of years later . . . beast against beast . . . human beast against human beast . . . guns and explosives and poisons . . . opium and heroin and morphine . . . the lure of the flesh . . . Kraft-Ebing and Freud and Brill . . . And Stokowski and Calloway . . . Picasso and Percy Crosby . . . Babe Ruth and Gertrude Stein . . . Zinovieff and Hearst . . . Columbus and Henry VIII . . . "a tale, told by an idiot, full of sound and fury . . . signify nothing" . . .

AROUND the HILL

Joe (Johnny Weissmuller) Wetta in a sworn statement to the public emphatically denies the reports that he was going to start wearing a bathing suit to school. Other straight facts on the incident: Mr. Pence's glasses were broken before he entered the ring. Also the fistcuffs did not scatter teeth all over the north end of the campus. The fact is that Mr. Pence has a bridge and had not donned that bit of his apparel.

The first queen of the year has been crowned! It is none other than Ag-Barn-warmer-Queen Whiteside from the stone building over toward Jones' new ground, otherwise called Van Zile hall. This is the first in a series of pulchritude-parading: the second comes between halves of the K. U. game when Blue Key presents the homecoming queen.

Gene Guerrant, the erstwhile picture-taker, has so far missed two chances at good shots. One is the failure to get the group picture of Bill Coffman and the other is a shot at the Blue Keys where he is reported to have hired a freshman to trip a certain party.

Of course everyone knows about the Tri-Delt party Friday night.

It is none other than the great June Fleming that's to entertain Peggy Anne Landon (is the last name spelled right?) this weekend. The Pi Phi's are hanging decorations and featuring politics and Republican campaign literature as an appropriate theme. It is even rumored that some of the girls are actually reading up on the current political talk. Nancy McCroskey actually learned that this was a presidential election year.

Three college girls were reprimanded by officers for putting on a mock Salvation Army act uptown last night at the midnight hour. They were warned that if it occurred again, there would be charges filed against them. The act was a well-planned assignment to the girls from their sorority.

With apologies to SHADOWS we close this with gusto . . . with the sentiment associated with the Dying Swan . . . the last note of a sonata . . . the "end of the rope" . . . in fact . . . emphatically, in fact . . . THE END.

FOR HOMECOMING

K. S. Pennants 10c & 25c
Rubber Footballs . . . 25c
K. S. Stickers . . . 3 for 5c
Sweeten up with confetti. See our window for specials.
CRESS STORF
Aggieville

Economical Transportation. Call Diamond Cab, 3585. 8-1

Campus Beauty Shop

Let us design a new hair style to go with that new hat. The friendly atmosphere of our shop will please you.
1206 More Dial 2522

SAVE YOUR LOOSE CHANGE

Iron out your laundry worries

By the Railway Express Route...

Let that dependable college pal, Railway Express, pick up and ship your laundry home and back for you every week. You will find it glossy going—easy, fast, inexpensive.

Merely notify the folks you will send the package by Railway Express, and ask them to return it the same way. You can send it collect too, you know, and while on that subject, we can add, only by Railway Express. The folks will understand. It saves keeping accounts, paying bills, to say nothing of spare change.

You'll find the idea economical all round. The minimum rate is low—only 38 cents—sometimes less. Pick-up and delivery by motor vehicle and insurance included in the shipping charge. It's the same with shipping baggage or anything else by Railway Express. So arrange your shipping dates by phone call to the Railway Express agent, and start now.

213 South Fourth Street
Dial 3930 Manhattan Kan.

RAILWAY EXPRESS

AGENCY, INC.

NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE

NOWAY

CLEANERS & DYERS
Dial 3555 Aggieville

Wareham Theatre
Tickets
Only 5c Each
to
Sunflower Ice Cream
Customers

Going to tonight's Varsity? Call Diamond Cab, 3585. 8-1

G. O. P.

"Attention"

Register Now

Vote for

Pay Rolls

Not

Relief Rolls

Vote a Straight G.O.P. Ticket

LONDON—WEST

ART FARRELL, Chairman Kansas State Young Republican Club.



DON'T BE COY!

Make a date now for the gayest dance of the season

October 30th

GOLD DIGGER'S BALL

Featuring Ken Worsley's 11-piece Rhythm Swing Band
Sponsored by PURPLE PEPSTERS

Wareham Theatre
Tickets
Only 5c Each
to
Sunflower Ice Cream
Customers

Business-Professional Directory

PHYSICIANS - SURGEONS

E. A. Drake, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat,
Glasses Fitted
404-A Poyntz Dial 4100

L. Grant Balding, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Glasses Fitted
109 1/2 S. Fourth Dial 3233

J. W. Evans, M. D.
Specialist in treatment and surgery
of Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.
Eyes tested and glasses fitted according to latest methods
Office in First National Bank Bldg.

W. M. Reitzel, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Office in Ulrich Bldg. Dial 4151
Residence 1728 Laramie - Dial 2337

K. F. Bascom, M. D.
General Surgeon
Office Hours 10-12 and 2-5
Office 426 Houston—Dial 4433
Residence Dial 4268

MISCELLANEOUS

Kansas City Star
65c Month
E. T. Lutz, Agent
Dial 4167

Topeka Daily Capital
Miles Canty, R. M. Wiley, Agents
55c per month—\$1.50 for 3 months
Dial 2-8275
Prompt, Reliable Service

Wareham Theatre
Tickets
Only 5c Each
to
Sunflower Ice Cream
Customers

DENTISTS

Dr. G. Robert Allingham
Dentist
Over College Book Store
Phone 4150

Dr. C. J. Buster
Dentist
Ulrich Bldg., Rooms 1 and 2
Phone 2126 Res. Phone 4183

Dr. C. H. Faubion
Dentist
Marshall Building
Phone 3484

BARBER-BEAUTY SHOPS

Varsity Barber
AND BEAUTY SHOP
First Door North of Varsity
Theater
Dial 3080

The Primp Shop

Complete Beauty Service

Ulrich Building Dial 2468

SHOE REPAIR SHOPS

Ideal Shoe Shop

It's smart to buy good shoes and keep them rebuilt. We dye and tint shoes. All work guaranteed.
South of Sosna Theater

Rosencrans Shoe Shop
Expert Shoe Repairing of all kinds.
Work done while you wait.
Excellent dyeing and shining.
1216 More

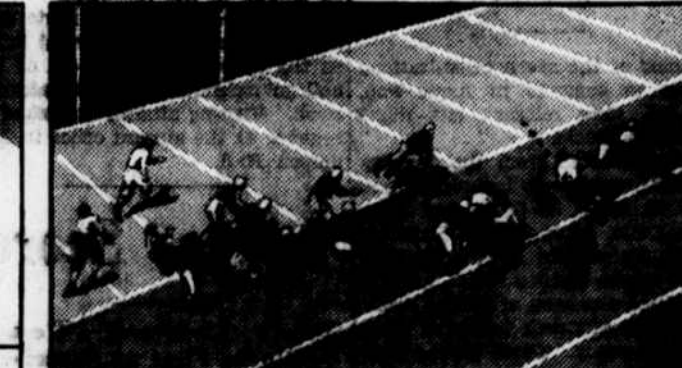
E. L. Askren, O. D.
Optometric Eye Specialist
Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted
"For the Students Convenience;
Glasses on Payment Plan."
1220 More St. 3289



A LINE PLUNGE OFF CENTER IS STOPPED BY NEBRASKA. THIS PLAY IS NOT INTENDED TO SCORE. MINNESOTA IS DOING WHAT EVERY CLEVER TENNIS STAR, FENCER, OR BASEBALL PITCHER DOES—RUNNING PLAYS TO GET THEIR OPPONENTS OUT OF POSITION & OFF TIMING

AGAIN MINNESOTA THRUSTS AT THE LINE. NEBRASKA STOPS THEM DEAD. THEY'RE FIGHTING WITH EVERY OUNCE OF VIGOR TO PREVENT MINNESOTA FROM SCORING

9 TEAMS OUT OF 10 WOULD UNCORK THEIR SCORING PLAYS NOW. BUT NEBRASKA EXPECTS THIS. MINNESOTA HAS TO USE DECEPTION. FOR THE THIRD TIME THEY CRASH THE LINE. THE BALL IS ON THE 1/2 YARD LINE. MINNESOTA GOES INTO A HULLA—



AND COMES OUT WITH THE SWEETEST SCORING PLAY I'VE EVER SEEN. LET ME DRAW YOU A COACH'S DIAGRAM OF IT ON THE TABLECLOTH...

MINNESOTA IS IN SINGLE WING-BACK FORMATION WITH AN UNBALANCED LINE. THE QUARTER-BACK'S BACK, TAKES THE PASS FROM CENTER—DOES A HALF-SPINNER—AND TOSSES AN UNDERARM LATERAL—TO THE RIGHT HALF-BACK—2 BACK—who PERITS AT THE LINE, THEN THROWS A SECOND LATERAL—TO THE LEFT HALF-BACK, THE TAIL-BACK—who HAS BEEN COMING OVER. THE TAIL-BACK PIVOTS QUICKLY AND CUTS OFF TACKLE...FOR A TOUCHDOWN

MEANTIME EVERY MAN ON THE NEBRASKA TEAM WHO CAN STOP THE PLAY IS TAKEN OUT, THANKS TO THE THREE PLAYS JUST PRECEDING. THEY ARE OFF-BALANCE AND OUT OF POSITION. THIS MAKES IT EASIER TO STRETCH THEM DOWN FLAT AND OUT OF THE RUNNING. THE ACTION PICTURE SHOWS THE PERFECT MINNESOTA BLOCKING.



CAMELS SET YOU RIGHT!

SHED AWAY THE DAYS UPS AND DOWNS, LET QUESTIONS GET OFF TO A GOOD START. JUST ENJOY CAMELS AT MEALTIMES AND AFTER. SMOKE CAMELS SPEEDS UP THE FLOW OF DIGESTIVE FLUIDS—INCREASES ALKALINITY—BRINGS A SENSE OF WELL-BEING—SO FOR DISCOMFORTS AND SORROWS CAMELS ARE MADE FROM PURE, MILD, AND DOMESTIC—THAN ANY OTHER POPULAR BRAND.

(c) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA

THEATER of SPORT

BY

Allan McGhee
Collegian Sports Editor

The Files in the Zoup...

Twin Guepes and Ray Buivid were the kingpins of the Marquette Golden Avalanche that buried Kansas State with laterals and forwards at Milwaukee Saturday. It was Buivid that and Buivid that, Art Guepe here and Al there, until the Wildcats stood on the short end of a 13-0 score.

Buivid started Marquette's drive in the latter part of the third quarter by laterally to Art Guepe on the Avalanche 25-yard line. As Art was about to be tackled, he laterally to Brother Al, who galloped playfully down to State's 28-yard line, thereby reversing the tables.

Several plays later, Al Guepe slipped through left tackle for the first tally.

The first taste of blood was good, so the Marquette boys immediately started the fireworks again. Leroy McMahon, holding down the left wing position, drove in fast and blocked Ayers' punt on the K-State 30. Buivid then rifled a 13-yard pass to Art Guepe who sneaked over for the second counter.

13-0 Not the Story...

According to Manhattanites who saw the game, 13-0 does not tell the tale. They believe that the Wildcats should have scored three touchdowns during the course of the game. They credit Fry's men with five chances to score, but something seemed to be lacking from the State scoring machine.

Evidence that the Cats did plenty of ground gaining outside the 10-yard line is shown by the fact that they amassed 164 yards from scrimmage to 127 yards for Marquette. They also chalked up seven first downs to Marquette's six.

A Ground Gainer...

Big "Red" Elder was Kansas State's most consistent ground gainer. Time after time, he battered the Marquette line for sizeable gains. It is interesting to note that Elder gained 94 of Kansas State's 164 yards.

That means that he came within 33 yards of making as much ground himself as the whole Marquette team made altogether.

A picture in the Milwaukee Journal shows Elder with the ball on the completion of the play which took K-State to the three-inch line. He is lying on the ground, with the ball under his arm, parallel to the goal line and almost upon it. How anyone ever decided that the ball was on the three-inch line is more than I can understand, for the ball appears to be almost directly on the line. Buivid is grasping Elder and from beneath a whole pile of men nearby, Tony Krueger's head is sticking out.

The photo shows that State was heart breakingly close to a touchdown at that particular time. On the next play, Cleveland was in the clear for a touchdown as a result of a double lateral, but fumbled the ball.

Closes!

I-M Teams Bid For Bracket Championships

Kappa Sigs, Delta, Phi Kappa Tau Win Friday

Accurate passing by Edrington led the Kappa Sigma touch football team to a 25 to 0 victory over the Methodist Men's Club, Friday. Edrington, Kappa Sig fullback, threw two forward passes which were completed for touchdowns and a lateral which scored a third touchdown.

Starting early in the second quarter, a 20-yard pass, Edrington to Briggs, was completed for the first score. Kelly's run through the center of the line was good for the extra point. The second touchdown came when Briggs intercepted a short pass and ran 25 yards to cross the goal line. Edrington missed the kick for the extra point.

Edrington received the kickoff, threw a lateral to Hanson who ran 80 yards to score the third touchdown. Hanson missed the try for extra point.

With only a few minutes left to play, Lindsey, playing in the Kappa Sig backfield intercepted a pass and ran 85 yards before he was stopped. A short pass, Edrington to Hanson, scored the fourth and final touchdown.

The Deltas passed and ran to

trounce the Phi Sigma Kappas 10 to 0 Friday and win their second game of the intramural series.

The Delta linemen and the fast-moving backs kept the Phi Sigs in their own territory most of the game and paved the way for two Delta touchdowns. Soon after the Deltas had kicked off, their center, Brandenberg, intercepted a 25-yard pass, and, running along the edge of the In the second quarter, Hotchkiss, Delta quarterback, took the ball and twisted his way through the Phi Sig defense for a 10-yard gain. Baubury, another speedy Delta back, then sneaked around left end to make the first touchdown.

With only a few minutes left in the final quarter, Hotchkiss faded back to pass. Finding his receivers covered and the Phi Sigs coming in fast, he dodged his way 20 yards and then dived across the line for the second touchdown. The try for extra point failed.

Phi Kappa Tau displayed a spectacular brand of football Friday when they defeated Farm House 18-6, scoring three touchdowns after trailing 6 to 0 during the first half. Farm House marked up their only touchdown when Porter intercepted a long pass and dashed 50 yards for their first touchdown. The attempt for the extra point was unsuccessful. Continuing the passing attack, Johnson shot another pass to Butler for their second tally. Johnson's kick for extra point was blocked. Phi Kappa Tau's final touchdown came in the last period, when Snyder intercepted a pass in Farm House territory, and scored from the 20 yard line. Johnson's kick for extra point was blocked.

Wildcats Bow to Golden Avalanche

Although "Red" Elder Stars in Iron Man Role, Marquette Puts Over Two Touchdowns to Beat State, 13-0

A fighting bunch of Wildcats found the Marquette "touchdown twins," Al and Art Guepe, just a bit too much to handle last Saturday afternoon and had their claws clipped, 13-0. It was the first State defeat this season.

The Wildcats played a good game, and had five chances to score during the game. The touchdown punch was lacking, however. Kansas State gained 164 yards from scrimmage to Marquette's 127 and gathered seven first downs to six.

In the first quarter, the Kansas State attack, behind Elder and Ayers, started to click early, and the Wildcats advanced the ball to the Marquette 13-yard line. Marquette held there, and the quarter ended with the ball in possession of the Wildcats on their own 42-yard line.

In the second period both teams threatened. Marquette started clicking on their passes and advanced the ball to the State one-yard line, where they lost the ball on down. Later Elder intercepted a pass and got to the Hiltoppers 15-yard line before he was stopped, but the Wildcats lost 13 yards as the half ended.

Passes With Broken Finger

In the third quarter the Guepe twins, aided by Buivid, who was throwing passes with a broken finger, started the first of their touchdown marches. Starting on his own 26-yard line, Buivid passed to Art Guepe, who laterally to twin Al, and Al was brought down on the Wildcat 28 yard line. The quarter ended with Marquette on the 17-yard line.

Buivid opened the fourth period by passing to Sonnenberg on the four yard line and Al Guepe went over for the first touchdown. Art converted by a placement kick.

A blocked punt on the Kansas State 30-yard line started Marquette off again a minute later. Art Guepe scored on a pass from Buivid which he took on the 17-yard line.

The heartbreak of the afternoon was still to come for the Wildcats. Late in the fourth quarter Cleveland received a punt on his own 35-yard line and sneaked his way through the entire Marquette team to the four yard line. On the first play, Elder smashed the line for an apparent touchdown, but the ball was declared dead on the three-inch line. Marquette held for two plays, and on the fourth down, Cleveland who was in the clear on a lateral pass, fumbled the ball.

Do the latest steps at the Homecoming Varsity. Lessons given at the Leds Woody Studio of Dancing and Music, 620 1/2 N 12th. Phone 2-6329. 12-1

One Pint Sunflower Ice Cream PLUS One Warehouse Theatre Ticket only 18 Cents!



What? You've never worn a Homburg? Well, here, try this one on.

It's that "turned up all around" hat that puts a \$75 look on a \$35 suit.

It's a style that puts romance into an otherwise plain profile and if you'll try on a Homburg for the fun of it... see if you don't have some fun taking it off when your wife sees you.

We have Homburgs in correct proportions and in several colors.

P. S. It's a swell hat to wear with an o'coat.

Another P. S. How about the o'coat?

\$3.50

WARD M. KELLER STORE

Cat-Jay Scrap To Take Place Next Saturday

K. U. Has Won 21 Games to K-State Nine

Kansas' most colorful and traditional football spectacle, the annual Wildcat-Jayhawk battle, will point all roads towards Manhattan Saturday.

A crowd of 10,000 attended the K. U.-K-State game at Lawrence last year, and with homecoming and other festivities to boost attendance, an even larger crowd is expected to be on hand at Memorial stadium Saturday.

The game this week-end marks the thirty-fourth in a long series of hard-fought battles between the state's most bitter rivals. In examining the all-time records of the K. U.-K-State games we find that Kansas has won 21 of the games and Kansas State has annexed 9.

It is interesting to note, however, that since 1924 the Wildcats have won 8 of the 12



JOHN SEIGLE

games. To Waldorf's Big Six championship team of 1934 goes the honor of breaking the K. U. jinx that persisted for 6 years during which Kansas State was unable to score on K. U. soil. Last year Kansas upset the Wildcats 9 to 2 when the Jayhawkers flashed unusual aggressiveness in a fashion that is common to Kansas State-K. U. games.

With the 13 to 0 loss to Marquette last Saturday in the past, the Wildcat squad is in excellent shape for this week's tilt. Against K. U. opposition, K-State morale should be the highest of any game this season, and if the Jayhawkers live up to past performances, Saturday's game will be a fine mixture of fur and feathers.

Although the Jayhawkers have not fared exceptionally well in their grid ventures so far this season, they are improving rapidly as the progresses. Last Saturday they held the powerful Oklahoma Sooners down to two touchdowns in their game at Lawrence. The green men who are filling the shoes of the seniors lost last year by graduation, are rapidly acquiring experience. Coach Lindsey, since the recent demand for his team to employ more of the "razzle-dazzle" type of ball, has been working on a more spectacular type of offense and fans may be assured of a brilliant game here Saturday. Listing two complete backfield quartets on their roster, the Kansas team has a strong running attack.

George Haggood, Emil Weincke and Joe Giannangelo, all lettermen and Harold Shirr, nad Paul Masoner, sophomores, are the nucleus of the Kansas backfield.

A petrographic microscope, to be used in identifying textile fibers, has been added to the research laboratory in the clothing and textile department. An electric ironer has also recently been purchased by the department.

One Pint Sunflower Ice Cream PLUS One Warehouse Theatre Ticket only 18 Cents!

Did YOU Get a FLUNK SLIP

Come in

BUY A NEW TEXTBOOK

and Raise Your Grade The Book Store of Service COLLEGE BOOK STORE

Nearest the Campus.



Tired of being insulted?



Have you had enough of underwear that saws, chafes and otherwise torments you?

Try Arrow. No center seam to grate against your crotch... cut full... and Sanforized-Shrunk so that your first fit is a permanent fit.

65¢ up

Stevensons

Nothing short of comfort!

You'll never know real comfort until you try Arrow Shorts. Tailored with ample room for action. Seamless crotch—no binding or pulling, —long-wearing fine fabric. Sanforized shrunk. See your Arrow dealer today.

Shorts 65¢ up

Undershirts 50¢ up



DIAL 3909 or 4111

The City Messenger will deliver your parcels and run your errands anywhere in the city for

ONLY 10c

Dependable --- Speedy

CITY MESSENGER

Scott Barber

Lucky for You

— It's a Light Smoke!

FOR BIG MOMENTS — A Light Smoke!

Wedding bells — exciting times, with lots of smoking. Consider your throat and reach for a light smoke... reach for a Lucky!



When Thrilling Events Lead To Constant Smoking!

When you're excited... nervous... happy and thrilled, you smoke many cigarettes without thinking about it. Make your choice a light smoke. Smoke Luckies—for Luckies are a light smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco. They are made of the center leaves of the finest tobaccos that money can buy. And they are the only cigarette in which you'll find the all-important throat protection of the "Toasting" process. Yes, the only cigarette. Lucky Strike... the fine-tasting cigarette... the cigarette that "lives happily ever-after" with your throat.

★ ★ "SWEEPSTAKES" FLASH! ★ ★

17 Winners in Alaska and Honolulu!

Eleven men and women in far off Honolulu and six way up north in Alaska know their popular music so well that they have been able to name the top making songs in Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes" 1-2-3—just like that. Congratulations... and good luck to the many other far-away "Sweepstakes" fans.

Have you entered yet? Have you won your delicious Lucky Strike? There's music to the air. Tune in "Your Hit Parade"—Wednesday and Saturday evenings, 10:30, and compare the tunes—then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes."

And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them. Maybe you've been missing something.

Luckies — a light smoke

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO — "IT'S TOASTED"

Copyright 1936, The American Tobacco Company

Here they are! The Most Talked About New Style of the Season... TYROLEAN



2.95



Boots! Boots! everyone's talking about them. They're so gay and young and new and different! These are reverse calf, either black or brown, with Genuine Goodyear welt soles. More fun to wear first... try 'em and see!

WARD M. KELLER STORE

Shoe Department

Campus Doin's

As Seen with
Ruth Genevieve Freed



CAMPUS RUSTICS FESTIVATE

Week-ends—two long, lovely, days of rest, relaxation, a chance to catch up on studies, time to do all those littl things put off all week long. That, good people, is not the K-State idea of a rip snortin' way to finish up the weekly whirl. The usual Wildcat variety was well exemplified this Friday and Saturday, and what a time was had by all.

To begin—Friday eve was made merry with a co-op dance in Thompson hall (cider and doughnuts for all comers) and the Blue Key varsity, the first all-school party of the year, and the first one to make the Wareham welkin ring. Frenchy Graffolier, his swing band, and the lady in white who torched her way through various timely tunes, were much appreciated by the capacity crowd. Decorations done by Harold Engleman and Bob Dill were clever. At the north end of the ballroom, over the main door, hung a large Wildcat head, its silver eyes glaring. Large footballs (yes, of course, cardboard) were placed across the side doors, and carried pictures of the football team and the candidates for Homecoming queen. Purple streamers above said footballs and elsewhere added to a nice effect. Good looking outfits on the queen candidates added interest to the evening.

Thumbnail Sketches

Virginia Wilson, demure in black velvet tunic, Battenburg lace at the throat and forming the cuffs of the short puff sleeves; square rhinestonish buttons and an old-fashioned gold bracelet—making up a very lovely lady, indeed!

Gladys Poole—autumn in a rust wool, high neck, long sleeves, self trim of three little string bows marching down the front of the waist; accessories of rust velvet belt, and black patent shoes. Fall festival, yowsuh!

Jean Underwood, petite in a long sleeved wine velvet. Old-fashioned gold buttons diagonaled their way down the back of the short tunic, the neck line of which was featured with a small gold bow—black shoes with large gold buckles—petite, no less.

Another tunic—this time a long one on Dorine Porter. Of black moire, it was accented by a green transparent velvet Ascot at the throat and a double strand of gold beads, showing below the long pointed collar. Modified leg o' mutton sleeves gave a gay '90's effect.

Margaret Iverson—sounded a modern note in a brown alpaca with a swing swirl—green, orange, white, and brown stripes of braid circling the skirt, the long sleeves, and the neck, looping to give a bow effect at the throat. Self covered buttons marched down the back to the waist . . . and, she wore brown suede pumps.

Betty Kay Morgan "sported" in a green wool jacket and a skirt plaided with an orange stripe. An Ascot tie of the skirt material, narrow orange rick-rack marked the neckline; the aforesaid r. r. also appeared on front of the jacket and the high flap pockets. Of interest also were the slightly leg o' mutton sleeves.

Highlights of Dottie Walker's red and gray wool dress were the self material belt with the cartridge buckle; the silver zipper at the neck, sided with red; the gray and red triangular scarf; the red and

idea—in brown crepe with a brown satin trim. Another swing skirt, marked with edges of satin here and there around the bottom, more wedges about the high neck and the long sleeves.

Another lady in braids—Caroline Thurston, wearing a blue crepe, rows and rows of shiny braid around—you guessed it, another swing skirt. "Swing" is the best word to describe the sleeves, also braided, as was the high neck, not swing!

Yippee Yi O

One queen chosen, and however many more to go. Laura Belle Whiteside, queen of the ags, interviewed immediately after her crowning by "Uncle Hughie" Durham at the barnwarmer Sattidy night, clapped a hand to head and murmured, "Oh, this is so sudden." She was wearing a brown and yellow cotton print, a yellow hair ribbon, and brown shoes. Her crown was of snapdragons, dahlias, and fern, attractively topping Laura Belle's bruneteness. The "ballroom" was decorated with the usual shades lights and lots and lots

of greenery placed here and there. The queen's throne, in the north-



LAURA BELLE WHITESIDE west corner of the room, was banked with it, as was the orchestra's improvised stage. Among the outstanding outfits were those of Dr. and Mrs. F. W.

Atkeson—a red flannel shirt, leather galluses, "tin" pants, and a red bandana making a country "gent" out of Dr. A. Mrs. Atkeson wore a blue checked sunbonnet, pink, red, gray, and white diagonally striped smock over a dark skirt.

Kirk Adams was "some punkins" in a pair of bibless overalls, a blue and red plaid shirt, a blue checked jacket, a huge Paisley triangular scarf, a black and white silk tie, and an amethyst stick pin. Dancing with him was Elda Bennett, striking in a black and white plaid with orange collar and cuffs.

Kling L. Anderson, graduate assistant in agronomy, went formal with a stiff shirt front, impeccable black tie with the required one stud. "I'm an old cow-hand" Bob Cassidy's outfit implied—a Texas Centennial hat, brown shirt, striped overalls, a yellow tie with a brown

figure, and a red 'kerchief.

Jacqueline Hanly was a bit on the order of an "old country" peasant girl—wearing a gay peasant apron with red and black stripes over a blue and red wool dress. The apron was tied with a perky bow at the back of the waist.

Tea Leaves

The annual Pi Phi pledges' tea-tea was given at the house, Sunday, for the pledges, housemothers, and presidents of nine Greek organizations on the hill. A large center-piece, made of pastel-colored roses and tall, tapering, lighted candles adorned the tea table. The golden Pi Phi arrow, studded with pearly white lights, hung above the table to add glamour to the occasion. Refreshments served were tea, dainty sandwiches, mints, and lime sherbet. Mrs. F. D. Farrell, Mrs. R. R. Cave, Mrs. J. S. Sulli-

van, and Mrs. H. H. Haymaker poured. Guests notable who attended were: Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Miss Katherine Knittle, Mrs. Elizabeth Warner, and Mrs. J. T. Willard. Just another social duty, pledges, you can't fool us.

A tea by the division of home economics honoring Miss Rua Van Horn, federal agent of home economics education, Washington, D. C., and Miss Hazel Thompson, supervisor of vocational homemaking, Topeka, will be Thursday, October 22, at 4 o'clock in Calvin study. The staff of the division will be the only other members present at the tea.

On the committee are Miss Ruth Rucker, chairman; Miss Ina Cowles, Mrs. Katherine Hess, Miss Mary Stalder, Miss Sina Fowler, Miss Anna N. Muller, and Miss Dryden M. Quist.

The program will be made up of short talks by Miss Van Horn and Miss Thompson and tea will be served from a lace-covered table with a center piece of Rosy Morns petunias taken from the flower bed in front of Calvin hall.

A few of the girls at the Tri Delta house entertained Saturday afternoon with a handkerchief shower for Charlotte Remick who is to be married November 7. The tea table was decorated in pink. Mrs. J. W. Skinner poured.

Bibs and Tuckers It's time for Halloween parties again so the girls of Clovia were entertained at a dinner given by the alumnae chapter, at the college cafeteria last Thursday. The decorations used followed the Halloween theme, even to the yellow "mum" corsages.

• It's Ward Week at Wards • It's Ward Week at Wards •

Ward Week

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

From California to Maine
WARDS MENS SHOPS SAVE YOU
13% TO 34%



• 13% Savings!

MEN'S FINE SUITS

MADE TO
SELL FOR
22.95!

\$17.88

Sports Backs are again popular for Fall! And Wards is ready with 12 new fashion leader models, including sunburst back, gusset sleeve, and inverted pleat models! More patterns to choose from, too—shadow stripes, Glen plaids, overchecks, and nubs! Of course we have the regular business models, too, in single and double breasted! All grand values!

Try the Ward Budget Plan
Be smart! Get yourself a complete outfit and pay only a small amount now and the rest, plus a very small service fee, in small monthly payments! You are entitled to use Wards Monthly Payment Plan on any purchase that totals \$20 or more.

• 34% Savings!

MEN'S SMART FALL HATS

Featuring the New Wider Brims, Lower Crowns!
They're worth every bit of 3.50! Excellent quality fur felt! Everyone carefully blocked and finished. Smart Grays, Browns and other correct Fall shades!

2²⁹

SPECIAL

GAUCHO SHIRTS

All sizes in bright colors—pleated sport back
Popular for all outdoor sports.

2⁹⁸

MONTGOMERY WARD

413 Poyntz

Telephone 3531

FOOTBALL



HOMECOMING KANSAS STATE VS. KANSAS U.

RESERVED
SEATS
\$2.20
Including Tax

General Admission \$1.10
High School 50c inc. tax
Knot Hole Gang 25c

1936 Kansas State Football Schedule

Sept. 26—Fort Hays Kansas State College
Oct. 3—Oklahoma A. & M.
Oct. 10—Missouri U. (Parents' Day)
Oct. 17—Marquette U.
Oct. 24—Kansas U. (Homecoming)
Oct. 31—Tulsa University
Nov. 7—Oklahoma University
Nov. 14—Iowa State
Nov. 21—Nebraska University

KSC 13-0 FHKSC
KSC 31-0 A.&M.
KSC 17-7 M.U.
KSC 0-13 Marquette
MANHATTAN
Tulsa
Norman
MANHATTAN
Lincoln

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24

MEMORIAL STADIUM

2 P. M.

AT THE
SOSNA
THEATRE
Today Thru Wednesday
The Story with a Punch!
CLARK GABLE
MARION DAVIES
in
'CAIN and MABEL'
Thursday Thru Saturday
SEE THESE
DYNAMIC
STARS...
Freddie
BARTHOLOMEW
Jackie COOPER
Mickey ROONEY
...IN THE
DYNAMIC
'STREET
SCENE'
OF 1936!
THE DEVIL IS A Sissy
A W. S.
Van Dyke
production! The man who made
'San Francisco', 'His Brother's
Wife', and 'The Thin Man'!
This is not a kiddie show! But
one that will pull the heart
strings of the most hard hearted
critics.
STARTING SUNDAY
LOBELO LADY

A HOLIDAY CAMPUS WAITS

Capacity Crowd Expected For K U. Game Weekend Of Gay Activity

18,000 May View Traditional Battle

Memorial Stadium Can Accommodate 18,500—Advance Sales Indicate Full Stands Tomorrow—437 Seats Reserved for Alumni

A capacity crowd of 18,000 is expected in Memorial stadium for the traditional annual quarrel between Kansas State and the University of Kansas which goes into the thirty-fourth round at two o'clock tomorrow. Mike Ahearn, athletic director, smiles as the advance sale of tickets soars higher than for any game since the beginning of the depression.

K. U. Leads In Victories

Tomorrow Kansas State seeks its tenth victory from the Kansas Jayhawkers. In the 34-year history of the rivalry of the two teams, the University of Kansas has won 21, and Kansas State 9 games. During the last 12 years Kansas State has won eight games, while the University of Kansas tied them in three. The Jayhawkers won last year at Lawrence with a score of 9 to 2. Since this annual clash frequently brings the outclassed team to new heights, the fact that the Jayhawkers have been unimpressive in their early season games will have little effect on the interest of the fans throughout the state.

3,650 Student Seats
The attendance this year at the game will be increased by the unusually large enrollment. A block of 3,650 seats has been designated for

Hawk Posies

Mortar Board Members Sell "Mums" at Football Games

Roses for your sweetheart and violets for your grandmother, but chrysanthemums for the football game. At least it is hoped that the "mum" will become the traditional flower at Kansas State just as it is at large universities.

White chrysanthemums with purple streamers were sold at the Missouri-Kansas State game by Mortar Board, senior women's honorary society, adding not only color but more spirit to the game. The organization is now working on the plan of selling "mums" of the colors of opposing teams, hoping to make the visitors feel that Kansas State really welcomes them. The girls hope to sell maroon blossoms for the Homecoming game as the K. U. colors are red and blue. Orders will be taken before the game and the flowers will be delivered by 12 o'clock noon. There were five dozen sold at the game last week, besides the ones ordered, making a total of 100 flowers sold. Mortar Board expects to sell 300 at the Homecoming game. The flowers are sold in two sizes—35c and 50c. The men do not need to feel slighted as the girls will sell button chrysanthemums for 15 cents.

Pro-Lemke Forum

Advocacy of government conscription of all enterprise in case of war, and the filling of cabinet positions with experts rather than politicians were set forth by Fred Langer in a speech at Student Forum, Wednesday as reasons for election of William Lemke, Union Party candidate to the presidency.

Continuation of either of the old parties, Democratic and Republican, in power will mean a prolongation of strife and an increase in unemployment, according to Langer.

Dr. Samuel A. Nock will speak at next week's Student Forum on "Clarence Day and Other Simians."

This Engineer Films Dams Instead Of Uttering Them

Harold K. Howell, second semester junior in civil engineering who is carrying 21 hours this semester, makes photographing great feats of engineering his hobby.

Because he was very much interested in engineering and in the construction of massive, man-made concrete structures, a Kansas State College freshman secured himself a position as a technician on the Boulder Dam project at the end of the school year in 1933. It was not long until he was out in charge of a group of technicians, and it was then that he began the hobby of taking motion pictures of the construction of great dam projects. While on the job, he carried his camera with him day after day to be prepared to record in motion pictures any unusual occurrences or special features of the day's work. In this way Howell was able to take pictures than an ordinary commercial cameraman or newspaper representative would not be on hand to get.

Some of the many things that hold a person's interest when visit-

Rival—



COACH ADRIAN LINDSEY

Camera Club Will Sponsor Photo Exhibit

Invite Students and Townspeople to Submit Contributions

Students! Get out your kodaks and scan the horizon until you have one better picture than you've ever made before, because the Manhattan Camera Club is planning an exhibition for November 9-23 if sufficient number of prints are entered.

Prof. E. J. Wimmer, of the zoology department, announced this week that the Camera Club is desirous of having a group of college students become actively interested in pictorial photography. Any student or resident of Manhattan may enter this exhibition, which has two main aims.

First, it will acquaint people with artistic possibilities that they do not usually realize. For instance, everyday scenes or objects around us may be presented in an artistic fashion if the photographer carefully selects subject matter, lighting, and photography process.

Next, from the students' standpoint, such a demonstration will serve as an incentive to make them produce better photography work. And incidentally, any one gets pleasure in seeing his picture hung for others to admire.

Several members of the Manhattan Camera Club have exhibited pictures in international salons. Prof. Kingsley Given, of the department of public speaking, Mr. F. H. Hanna, college photographer, and Professor Wimmer have had their pictures hung in Madison, Wis., San Diego, and one in Hungary.

Although such outstanding talent

Continued on page 6

A Truce?

But They Called Them "Scraps of Paper" in the War

The campus of Kansas State College will be unguarded on the night before the Homecoming game with Kansas University. In former years this would have been considered criminal neglect, but there will be no danger at this time (we hope).

The warfare between the two schools had been carried on for many years, and reached a climax in 1929. In that year the battle waged hot and fierce. For a week before the big game both schools had all hands guarding their respective campuses. Students from both colleges were captured by their rivals and had their heads shaved. Battles royal were held and a good time was had by all. It was in this year that a truce was signed between the rivals to the effect that there would be no more trouble "from now on out."

This truce was broken, however, last year when the K. U. students painted the statue of William Harris a brilliant red.

While the campus of the college will not be guarded, the large "K. S. C." on the hill across the river will be lighted with electric lights and a guard will be kept to ward off possible Jayhawk marauders.

From all indications 1936 will be a quiet year in this respect, but who can tell? There are many students who would be only too glad to go back to the status of 1929 and before when K. U. students clipped "K. U." on the sides of prize Aggie steers and the Aggie students changed the color of Uncle Jimmie Green to pink.

Well, as we said before, you can never tell . . . or can you?

Revise Constitution

A new constitution will be submitted to the members of the Engineering Association very soon for adoption. The present constitution has apparently never been adopted by the engineering group. It will be revised and several changes made. The time of meeting of the Engineering Association will be left up to the engineering council officers. Instead of being set for every fourth Thursday of the month as is now the rule.

During the year of 1936 the agronomy department put out 618 tests in 97 counties over Kansas. Of these, 394 were variety tests, and 176 were soil treatment tests. There were 48 other tests of a varying nature.

Noblesse Oblige, But We Don't

Every now and again disturbing rumors, emanating from the heathen states outside of Kansas, trickle their devious ways within the boundaries of our campus. Many threaten the foundations of our socio-cultural standard—a standard maintained without change since its establishment fifty or more years ago. Only the utmost vigilance in the prompt and thorough suppression of such rumors has protected us from the insidious poison of—good taste.

One such report has been a persistent offender. It would have us believe that the personnel of the less-enlightened institutions to the east, the north, the south, and the west, make an effort at courteous gestures toward the players and adherents of the competing schools—even at football games. We are loath to accept such a primitive attitude could possibly exist. That the student body of one school should consider the visiting team as its guest and welcome it to the home stadium is certainly most ridiculous.

The rumored items of courtesy need not be enumerated. It will be long enough to list the measures which will be continued this Saturday afternoon to combat any tendency on our part toward making the K. U. team, students, and fans feel that we're glad to see them here in Memorial Stadium.

1. Our corps of well-trained cheerleaders will seem under strict injunction not to suggest a cheer for K. U. This will apply particularly to the few minutes immediately preceding the game.

2. Further, if some member of the K. U. team should be laid low, our cheerleaders should caution us to maintain a funeral silence. A cheer from us for the poor guy might be misconstrued to mean that we have appreciated the game he played and hope he'll be able to continue. "Twould never do!"

3. Our band, while parading in its mighty strength before the K. U. stands, must not, under any circumstances play any air even faintly reminiscent of some K. U. song. Such an effort, and surely it would be such, on the band's part might conceivably kindle a grateful thrill in the K. U. body politic. Hasn't Sousa been good enough in the past? What reason to change?

We rejoice that the situation is well in hand. Observe us on Saturday. Nary a courteous salutation or friendly gesture to our traditional enemies (we were afraid we weren't going to get that in) will be manifest even to those with the sharpest eyes and the keenest years. We are Kansas State and we've an honored custom to uphold!

Mentors



WES FRY

Explorer On Campus For Travel Talk

Richard Halliburton to Lecture November 4 on "Seven League Boots"

"Seven League Boots" will be the subject of Richard Halliburton's lecture, Wednesday night, November 4, at 8 o'clock in the college auditorium. The lecture is the first in the series to be presented by the Manhattan Teacher's Association and the department of public speaking of the college.

Tickets for the first lecture are on sale at the Co-op Book Store, Endicott's Book Store, and the High School office. The Box Office in the college auditorium will be open for reservation of seats on November 2. For reservations by mail, address Dr. H. T. Hill, Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas.

"Seven League Boots" includes Halliburton's adventures and experiences from "San Salvador to Soviet Russia and other interesting parts of the several continents." Others in a series of travel and adventure books that have sold over a million copies are the "Royal Road to Romance," "The Glorious Adventure," "New Worlds to Conquer," and "The Flying Carpet."

During his most recent travels he secured the first eye-witness story of the assassination of Czar Nicholas and his family in 1918. This story has been called the greatest journalistic scoop of the year and

Continued on page 6

Shirt-Tail Parade, Pep Meeting Tonight; Game, Beauty Queen Coronation, Varsity Tomorrow—Alumni Luncheon for Saturday Noon in Cafeteria—Pepsters Entertain Rivals, Jay Janes

Last Day For Queen Entries

Petitions for Royal Purple Beauty Must Be in by 5 o'Clock Tonight

It's just a week and a day. Sounds like the title for a song, but it happens to be the deadline for Royal Purple receipts at \$1.25. After November 1 the price jumps to \$1.50.

Petitions for beauty queens, which must be signed by 25 students who have purchased their picture receipts, must be in the Royal Purple office by 5:00 this evening. However, the chosen beauties will not have their pictures taken until after November 10. The photographs will be held here until the last of November.

Quill Deadline!

The deadline for submitting manuscripts for membership in Quill Club is Monday, October 26. Three copies of the manuscript are required, and these copies should be given to Prof. H. W. Davis, who is chairman of the membership committee.

When they will be sent to the judge, Dick Powell, who has shown his good judgment of pulchritude in the selection of his new wife, Joan Blondell.

"In order to clear up a few rumors," stated Royal Purple Editor Jack McClung, "we are holding the pictures until that late date so that Powell will long since have returned from his European honeymoon, and will not be so prejudiced toward blondes." (The brunettes should send McClung an orchid for this forethought).

More than 30 beauty petitions are expected since each sorority is entitled to three candidates, and several independent petitions will probably be turned in.

To date 1,046 students have purchased receipts. This is approximately one-third of the student body. Practically all sororities and fraternities have purchased receipts for their own members, but there still remains considerable room in class sections for independent students.

The Surveying I Class at Kansas State this year is believed to be the largest enrolled for many years. The total enrollment is 164.

Tension Changes To Joy As Big Broadcast Of '36 Ends

"GRAND PROGRAM STOP DEPARTMENT PEOPLE LISTENING UNANIMOUS IT WAS BEST YET IN LANDGRANT SERIES STOP CONGRATULATIONS"

This was the telegram received by the Extension Division in commendation of the National Farm and Home program that was broadcast from KSAC last Wednesday morning. The telegram was sent from the extension department in Washington, D. C.

There was a deathly silence in the studio at 11:29 that morning, for at 11:30 the program was to go on. Everett Mitchell, the chief announcer from the Chicago NBC staff, was standing in front of one of the mikes with a stop watch in his hands. The chief engineer, Edwin A. McCormack, also from Chicago, sat at the control board with a stop watch in his hand. He wore a set of head phones to get the signal from Chicago. The program went from here directly to Chicago from where it was sent out to the other stations.

Just before the program went on,

Homecoming! And nothing less than a pep rally to start it off with a bang. Beginning tonight at 7:30 with a shirt-tail parade, weekend events will go forward with special luncheons, varsities, Greek-letter celebrations, and topping it all, the Kansas State-Kansas University football game and the crowning of the Homecoming queen.

Starting the events with the proper amount of pep, Greeks and independents will turn out Friday evening at 7:30 a la shirt-tail and pajamas to form a parade which will wind up at the auditorium. Sororities and fraternities will congregate at their homes and independents will supply their own torches and independents get theirs when they gather in Aggieville.

Omicron Nu To Entertain

Home Economics Organization Will Receive Tomorrow

Alumni activities for the Homecoming Week will be opened Saturday morning at 9:45 o'clock when Omicron Nu, honorary scholastic organization of the Home Economics Division, sponsors its annual reception in L 58, Pauline Sherwood, Grenola, president of Omicron Nu, will preside.

The guests will be greeted by Francis Aicher, Hays, president of the Home Economics Club. Dean Ahlborn will speak on behalf of the division and extend greetings. Other speakers will include Miss Irene Hoffman, a teacher in Reading; Mrs. S. W. Boyd, Phillipsburg, and Miss Doris Prentice, Topeka. Elizabeth Lichner, Salina, will play a violin solo, and Mildred Mundell, Nickerson, piano solo.

Beginning at 10:30 o'clock, refreshments will be served in Calvin study. The following members of Omicron Nu will act as hostesses: Mary Danner, Pauline Sherwood, Helen Virginia Hall, Grace Mary Gustafson, Corrie King, Geraldine Cook, Margaret Lewis, Alice Barrie, Blanche Nattier, Corrine Solt, Clara Bess King, Mary Lee Shannon, Marjorie McCall, Eleanor Dales, and Mrs. H. J. Umberger.

Reports on Wheat

"Wheat is in excellent condition over the northwestern part of the state," reports Alfred L. Clapp, in charge of the cooperative experiments of the agronomy department, who has just returned from an inspection trip in Pottawatomie, Nemaha, Brown, and Jackson Counties.

Decoration Contest

Men of the Greek-letter houses have been competing for the awards for the best Homecoming decorations of their houses. Three loving cups, 14, 12, and 10 inches in height, will be presented to the organizations having the best decorations. The Palace Drug Company in Aggieville will display the cups tomorrow and Sunday.

The judges, whose decision will be announced after 7:30 tonight, will consider the decorations according to originality, attractiveness, and appropriateness. This year the amount to be spent on materials was limited to \$5 for each house. Those who will judge are: Miss Helen Elcock, representing the college faculty, Paul Dooley, representing the Aggieville merchants, and Arthur Peine, representing the Manhattan merchants and the Chamber of Commerce.

Another thing on the line of decorations will be the lighting of the KS out on "K" hill. Kappa Eta Kappa, honorary electrical engineers organization and the Engineering Council are in charge of placing electric flood lights on the letters. They will be lighted tonight and tomorrow night probably from 7 until 2 o'clock.

Homecoming day will also find the Jay Janes, Kansas University women's pep organization, and the

The pep rally, which will begin at 8 o'clock in the auditorium, will have on its program one Scipio Africanus, a Southern colored minister who will conduct a revival meeting, Prof. H. T. "Doc" Hill, of the public speaking department, and Wes Fry, head football coach, will supply the students with pre-game dope. Prof. Lyle Downey and the college band—the band clad in shirt-

Frosh Caps

Freshmen! Get out those hats! Wear them to the pep rally and the game. This is a threat, not a promise! Also, all freshmen sit in their own section at the game. Your support is needed.

tails and pajamas—will also be on the program. The Purple Pepsters and the Wampus Cats are requested to come dressed in shirt-tails or pajamas.

From the pep rally, the students, lead by part of the band, will form a snake dance down town and thence to the shows. The Sosna, Wareham, and Dickinson theaters will hold open house for the students. The Wareham and Dickinson will admit students immediately after the pep meeting and the Sosna will run a special feature but will not be open until 11 o'clock. Students will be admitted by ticket only. These tickets will be distributed at the pep meeting, upon presentation of identification cards.

Outstanding, perhaps, in Saturday's events, will be the announcement of the identity of the Homecoming queen between the halves of the game. With the K-State band as a background, the queen will be introduced from the platform in front of the Kansas State College side of the Stadium. George Elcholtz, president of Blue Key, the men's honorary organization sponsoring the occasion, will introduce the queen. Dr. S. A. Nock, vice-president of the college, will crown her. After her presentation, she will speak over station KSAC. The band will play a musical fanfare before and after the coronation ceremony.

Men of the Greek-letter houses have been competing for the awards for the best Homecoming decorations of their houses. Three loving cups, 14, 12, and 10 inches in height, will be presented to the organizations having the best decorations. The Palace Drug Company in Aggieville will display the cups tomorrow and Sunday.

The judges, whose decision will be announced after 7:30 tonight, will consider the decorations according to originality, attractiveness, and appropriateness. This year the amount to be spent on materials was limited to \$5 for each house. Those who will judge are: Miss Helen Elcock, representing the college faculty, Paul Dooley, representing the Aggieville merchants, and Arthur Peine, representing the Manhattan merchants and the Chamber of Commerce.

Another thing on the line of decorations will be the lighting of the KS out on "K" hill. Kappa Eta Kappa, honorary electrical engineers organization and the Engineering Council are in charge of placing electric flood lights on the letters. They will be lighted tonight and tomorrow night probably from 7 until 2 o'clock.

Continued on page 6

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday of the school year.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

Editor-in-chief.....William McDanel
Business Manager.....George Hart
News Editor.....Charles Platt
Associate Editor.....Gerald Wexler
Sports Editor.....Allan McGhee
Intramural Editor.....Henry Lins
Society Editor.....Ruth Freed
Graduate Manager of Publications.....C. J. Medlin

Member of the Major College Publications, Represented by the A. J. Norris Hill Company, Call Building, San Francisco; 415 Lexington Avenue, New York City; 941 Westwood Blvd., Los Angeles; 1004 2nd Ave., Seattle; 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

Campus Office—Kedzie Hall.....Dial 3272
Downtown Office—113 N. Fourth.....Dial 4411
Year at the college.....\$1.50
Year by mail in the USA.....\$2.00

OPEN LETTERS

To The Purple Pepsters:
Congratulations! It takes the combined efforts of the units for any successful undertaking of the whole. And you, a unit among the other organizations at Kansas State whose immediate objective is a successful Homecoming, have contributed your full share.

In entertaining the Jay Janes, your colleague boosters at Lawrence, you are displaying a spirit of amity and good will which should do much toward the establishment of future harmony between these intra-state institutions.

The Collegian Staff

To The College Marching Band:
Tomorrow afternoon will see the culmination of all your efforts of the past weeks. When the game is over and becomes another memory to the many students, past and present, of State, and the sun setting over the west wall of the stadium blows a silent Taps to the afternoon, yours will have been a very large contribution to the success of the day.

For days now, with the weather turned cold, you continued your faithful practice of intricate formations and stirring marches on the near-frozen sod east of the Gymnasium. From past performances we feel perfectly safe in the prediction that this is one practice which will have made perfect. Your K U will be faultless, your K S will be up to your usual excellent standard. We are proud to nominate you for tops in the Big Six.

The Collegian Staff

To Blue Key Fraternity:
To you goes the honor of presenting State with her first Homecoming Queen. We deem it a worthy ceremony which you have inaugurated, and one which will surely become a traditional feature at future Homecoming games. This coronation cannot help but add to the traditional and colorful festivities of our annual Homecoming Holiday.

We compliment you on your wisdom as to promotional activities and hope it may enjoy a continued existence in years to come.

The Collegian Staff

To Men's Senior Panhellenic:
Two weeks and five days ago you, the interfraternity council, brought forth on this campus a new project conceived in generosity and dedicated to the proposition that to Homecoming is complete without fraternity house decorations. Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether any proposition so conceived and so dedicated can long endure. . . . The world will little note nor long remember what we say here, but it cannot forget what you did here. It is for us rather to be dedicated here to the work which you who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us . . . that we here highly resolve that these efforts shall not have been in vain, that this campus under your sponsorship shall have another most laudable tradition.

In other words, Congratulations!

The Collegian Staff

APOLOGY AND THANKS

Through an unfortunate oversight, it was stated in an editorial in the last issue of the Collegian that the continuity for the "Story of the Fifth Slice", the Kansas State broadcast over the Farm and Home Hour, had been prepared without the aid of technical advice.

The Collegian wishes to take this opportunity to apologize and give credit to the people behind the "man behind the mike." Professors John Parker, who contributed the history of the development of wheat in Kansas, H. H. Laude, R. J. Clark, Waldo Grimes, C. O. Swanson, and R. I. Throckmorton all were instrumental in the writing of the script.

Deans L. E. Call, R. A. Seaton, and Margaret Justin each contributed something and checked and double-checked the finished story for errors.

Elsewhere in these pages will be found a news story and comment on the broadcast. Our commendations would be superfluous, but we do wish to thank the technical advisers who helped make the "Story of the Fifth Slice" the success it was.

CLARIFICATION

The Collegian during the past week has received—through indirect channels—a veritable bombardment of comment on an editorial printed in these columns a week ago. This particular tractlet concerned the admittedly puerile demonstrations staged in front of the Sosna Theater some weeks ago, and the fact that the theater management gives the students only one free show a year. It pointed out, furthermore, that these demonstrations appear docile in the extreme when compared with the similar mob scene occurring in Ames, Iowa—the melee which cost a theater manager some \$400.

Nowhere in the article was there a condemnation of the ill-bred attempt to secure forcibly a free show from a recalcitrant owner. In no sense did the editorial express approval of any such mob action. It did, however, refer to the generosity—we deplore the necessity of continuing this free publicity—of Bob Guise, manager of the downtown theaters, in donating a free show to the enthusiastic students following every pep meeting. It also suggested indirectly—we assumed, erroneously it seems, that the allusion was obvious enough even to the most ingenious—that a similar beneficence on the part of the management of the Aggieville cinema would serve as ample protection against any such bellicose tactics in the future.

It also stated that in our estimation the Sosna—by virtue of its stronger student patronage—is a much more logical philanthropist than the downtown picture show house, and is—just incidentally—in a position to profit infinitely more thereby than are the downtown shows.

May we state our policy in words of one syllable? This sheet is—we hope—the voice of the student body. In definitely condemning the childish, boorish act of theater-crashing, we believe we express the sentiments of the majority of the students of this campus. In approving the generosity of Mr. Guise, and suggesting a similar munificence on the part of Mr. Sosna, we also believe we faithfully represent student opinion.

We regret exceedingly that the editorial in question met the fate reserved for so many editorials, misinterpretation. Henceforth we shall strive to eliminate all innuendoes.

TWO PRAYERS

(1) Dear Lord, please let us beat that team from Lawrence so the Esquires from the university cannot kid us about being overconfident again. . . . Also let us win so we can yell "Rock Chalk, Dead-Hawk, P. U." . . . And please, Lord, let them get it into their thick skulls that we have become sophisticated and no longer call ourselves "Aggies," but "Wildcats" or "K-Staters."

(2) Dear Lord, please let us beat that bunch of farmers that attend college in Manhattan. If nothing else let us tie them so that we can save our faces. And please, Lord, let us remember to refer to sheep as being in flocks, and cattle in herds; we do not want to show our ignorance to our hosts. . . .

—Contributed.

SHADOWS

By John Alden

A radio program a second and is as dead as yesterday's newspaper . . . but when a radio program is an event . . . it is an event . . . and should be treated as such . . .

"The Fifth Slice" went not only all over the U. S., but actually covered the face of the earth by short wave . . . As a commemoration we suggest that the Engineering Division calculate how many times the radio waves circled the globe in the hour . . .

The speaking chorus . . . at the last minute had a line changed . . . "It cost more to sell it than feed it to the swine" . . . swine was changed to pigs because pigs carried better over the air . . . So half the chorus said swine and half said pigs . . . and all changed colors . . .

There's a story about the most famous line in the show . . . "Death Walks On The Prairie" . . . For a month Heb had been looking for a suitable voice coupled with the appropriate expression . . . One of the Buckmaster family . . . with a voice way down there . . . was a likely candidate . . . but just didn't break his heart on it the way Heb thought he should . . . Anyway, all through the rehearsals Heb had been reading the line himself . . . Maj West (Scott Brickler) thought a friend of his could do the line too, too sweetly . . . but didn't do a thing about it . . . But we all know how things have a way of happening . . . so . . . one night Heb walks into a Downtown Restaurant . . . and who's there but Maj West and his friend with the cadaverous voice . . . The place is crammed to the gills . . . Maj needles the guy to make an impression . . . the guy stands up on his haunches and bleats "Death Stalks the Prairie" . . . People look . . . Maj tells the guy that's the wrong line . . . the guy . . . calm . . . cool . . . in the face of the throng . . . again leans back on his dorsal surface and squeaks in a voice that sent solid shudders through even the blonde waitress . . . "Death walks on the prairie" . . . Words don't describe climaxes like actions . . . so do your own imagining . . . you won't be far wrong . . .

The darling of the program was Marj Hutton . . . who can probably stretch herself to a full 5 feet if she stands on tip toes . . . with high heels . . . Her voice forgot to grow up . . . (And she's got a baby face too, fellas) . . . So she was little Anna, who played opposite Ward Haylette, Jr. . . .

People tried to foment a romance between the two . . . but Marj fluffed off the remarks . . . while Ward just beated . . .

We can't resist ending this column with profuse apologies to our friend (?) of AROUND (?) THE (?) HILL (?) . . . So . . . half a dozen of the Zeta Nempta Bud pledges sneaked out down over to Ogden about 4 a.m. and milked all Farmer Jones' cows (the 2 of them) before he got up . . . Some foam, eh, kid? . . . Well, it's all in pun . . .

AROUND the HILL

Take a squint at the bulletin board across from the tennis courts—"It warms you up," says the ad there. Agricultural note: Cutting the alfalfa on the campus across from Van Zile Hall. What does Doc Nock's ruddy complexion remind you of? The Sig Ep's Homecoming decoration is a paradox. Journalism prof: "I'm no damn Communist." A win Saturday afternoon will result in celebration of the victory. A loss will result in drowning of remorse.

Cheese, crackers, and a half can of

peaches were the midnight repast of one halfback scheduled to start against K. U. Deliver us from the bill-and-coo coeds who believe that discussing inconsequential innuendoes in a giggling manner on a date, is a prerequisite of a "good time." A nine-hole for Leslie Fitz: Two weekend dates scheduled with Roger Crow including the three-Delt party, with the flame from Chicago due to arrive for the weekend. We're surprised—some of the ags purportedly registered at K.C.'s Hotel Stats to attend the Royal, really got to the livestock show.

KSAC will broadcast the presentation of the Blue Key Homecoming queen. What's this Time says about His Royal Highness the former Prince of Wales not sleeping in the royal bedchamber for some time. The girls, or term them what you may, that are running around in long underwear—the real McCoy—and carrying paddles, are none other than those worthy neophytes of the Non-Chalant(us) acrobatic dancing society. To those with an imagination this might sound easy, but to the hoi polloi who could feature—Wyant as a siren, McCroskey as a school teacher, Kane as a pro-football player, Shaffer as a WPA worker, Fleming as a.

Campus Opinions.

To the Student Body:

Saturday our team will engage the team from down the river in the traditional battle for football supremacy. Contrary to popular belief, this game will be no pushover for the Kansas State team. More upsets have occurred in this meeting than in any of our traditional contests, and this may be the year for another one.

Kansas State used to be noted for the spirit of its rooters. This year this spirit has been lacking. There is no doubt that the story of the Missouri game would have been much different if the stands had supported the team. There have been cases where the fighting spirit of the supporters in the stands pulled a team that was behind to victory.

Saturday is our chance to show our spirit to the many Homecoming guests; to show the alumni that the "Kansas State Spirit" still lives. Regardless of the weather; cold, wet, sunshine or what, let's get behind that team all the time and show them, win, lose or draw, that we are fighting for them. If we do that just watch 'em go.

Sincerely,
Bob Jaccard.

One Pint Sunflower
Ice Cream
PLUS
One Warehouse Theatre Ticket
only
18 Cents!

CAN'T SMOKE A PIPE?
THEN YOU NEVER SMOKED A



ALSO CIGARETTE AND CIGAR
THE ONLY PATENTED
"CELLOPHANE" SEALED
FILTER IT REALLY FILTERS

FOR HOMECOMING
K. S. Pennants 10c & 25c
Rubber Footballs . . . 25c
K. S. Stickers . . . 3 for 5c
Sweeten up with confections. See our window for specials.

CRESS STORE
Aggieville

NO WAY
CLEANERS & DYERS

Dial 3555 Aggieville

Warehouse Theatre
Tickets
Only 5c Each
to
Sunflower Ice Cream
Customers

FOOTBALL Fashions

SUITS
In New Fall Flasks
Checks
Stripes

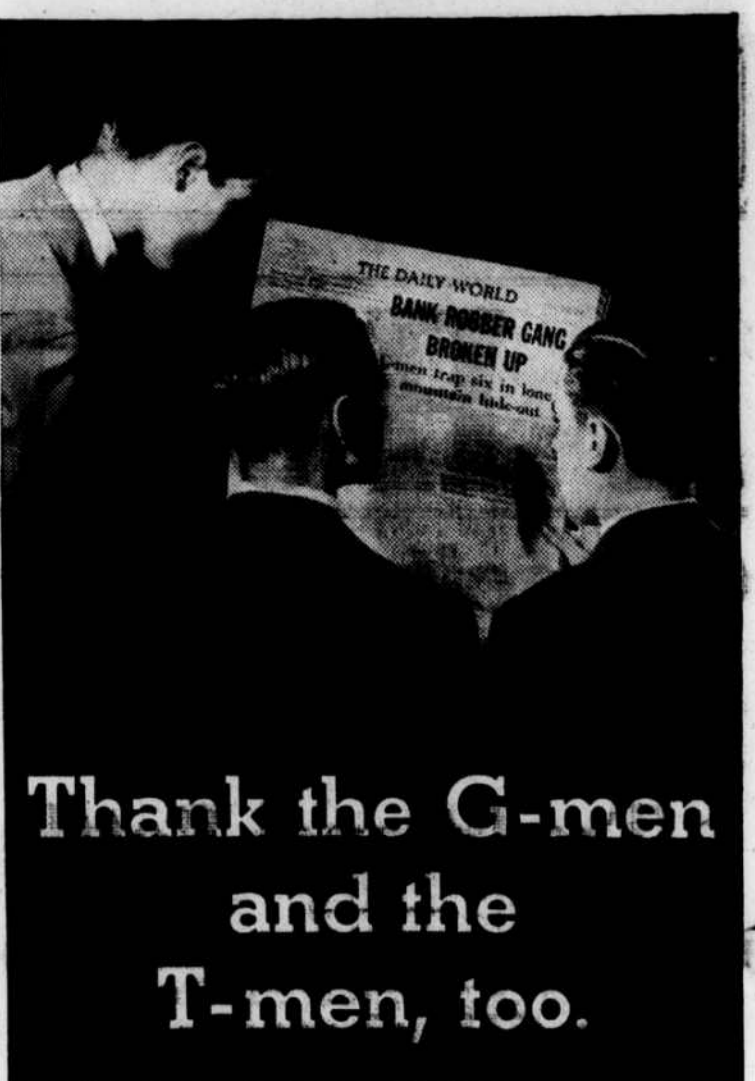
You'll See Plenty of Them
at the Game.

\$24.50

TOPCOATS
Raglans
Sportsters
Ango-Pacas
in the warmest of fabrics.

\$19.50 up

Hostellers
Aggieville's Men's Clothiers



Thank the G-men and the T-men, too.

BEHIND the scenes, in many a capture by G-men, will be found the service provided by T-men—telephone men (and women, too) of the Bell System.

Law enforcement officers make frequent use of both local and long distance telephone service. They depend on the Teletypewriter, for quick and accurate transmission of written messages. They tighten their nets with the aid of yet another Bell System development, police car radio.

And so the telephone, with products and services growing out of it, helps to make your life happier, broader and more secure.

Why not report "All's well" to the folks at home? For lowest rates to most points, call by number after 7 P. M. any day or anytime Sundays.



BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Homecoming Dance

Wareham Ballroom

8 'til 12

Saturday, Oct. 24

\$1 plus tax

Featuring

Buddy

FISHER and his Orchestra

14 Artists

The Hit Band of Kansas City's Jubilesta

With the Three Golden Trombones—Eddie Keavins—

June Kemp

Princeton To Debate Here

Will Take Negative of Proposition "Should Landon Be Elected?"

Debaters representing Princeton University and Kansas State College will discuss the proposition "Should Landon Be Elected President?" in an intercollegiate debate in Recreation Center, Friday afternoon, October 30, under the joint sponsorship of the Young Republicans and Young Democrats of Kansas State College.

The Princeton speakers will travel half-way across the continent to oppose Landon in his own state in the first debate ever held between Kansas State and Princeton.

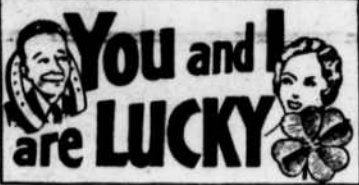
The Kansas State team, chosen from members of the Young Republican organization, consists of Robert Jaccard of Manhattan and Albert A. Worrell of Kansas City, Kan.

Immediately following the debate an open forum will be held in which the audience will have the opportunity to question the speakers or present arguments which have not been discussed. In addition, a vote of the audience will be taken on the candidates for the presidency at the close of the program.

A special effort will be made by the campus political organizations to have a large representation present, according to Robert Froelich, and Arthur A. Farrell, chairman of the Young Democratic and Young Republican clubs on the campus.

To Teach in East

Dr. Ernest Hartman, Kansas State alumnus who returned last year from six years service in Lingnan University located in Canton, China, has been appointed to teach bacteriology and parasitology in the medical school of the University of Vermont located at Burlington. Doctor Hartman after completing the work for the Masters degree in the zoology department held the Rockefeller Malaria Fellowship for two years at Johns Hopkins University where he received his Ph. D. degree. Doctor Hartman is credited with having made outstanding contributions to the knowledge of bird malaria and bacteriological diseases of silkworms.



It is not safe to assume that you have the right-of-way at the corner or intersection. The other driver may think the same thing, and serious trouble may result.

Even if you know the rule is in your favor, it is impossible for you to anticipate what the other driver is thinking or what he will do. He may be asleep or drunk, or indifferent to danger.

How long will you and I be lucky?

Skunks!

New Odorless Variety Seen as Household Pets of Future

Skunks for Sale! That will be the way ads will run a few years from now. Yes, everybody will be buying skunks instead of cats and dogs.

According to Dr. E. J. Frick, of the Division of Veterinary Medicine, these small animals have been rendered perfectly helpless and lovable by a new operation perfected at the college.

If you meet these pets some dark night there is no need to be afraid. In order to educate the population to the idea, these skunks have been presented to the local Boy Scouts to take the place of their rabbits, dogs, pigeons, and what-have-you.

It is predicted that they will quickly take the place of cats in the home. They are cleaner, more affectionate, intelligent, and generally superior. They will be raised in great abundance. Even now Black Martin, skunk fur to you, is one of the most durable and most beautiful furs known.

On Inspection Trips

The senior engineers leave early next week on their inspection trips. Early Sunday morning the mechanical and architectural engineers will leave by train for Chicago. The electrical engineers will see the Texas Centennial and then go to St. Louis and Kansas City, while the civil and chemical engineers plan to spend the week in these two cities. The agricultural engineering group will spend all of their time in Kansas City.

Union Head

Wetta Appointed to Head Anderson Hall Addition Committee

At the last meeting of the student council Monday night Joe Wetta was appointed chairman of a student union committee to promote a project for the addition of a large student center on the west side of Anderson Hall.

President F. D. Farrell made the appointments. The project is expected to provide seven or eight times as much space as recreation center for student activities.

The other members of the committee appointed are: Charles Breddah, Division of Agriculture; Perry Wendell, Division of Engineering; James Ketchersid, Division of Veterinary Medicine; Frances Alcher, Division of Home Economics; and John Rhodes, Division of General Science.

An alumnus to serve on this committee will be appointed by the president.

Anthology Of Kansas Verse

Publish Compilation of Poetry for 1937 Kansas Magazine

An anthology of poetry, written by Kansans or former Kansans, has been compiled for the 1937 issue of the Kansas Magazine, which will appear about a week before Christmas. Prof. Kenneth Porter of Southwestern College, poet and author, selected from about 50 authors submitting work 15 of the outstanding ones to be represented in the magazine. One of Professor Porter's own poems "The Heron Drought," which appeared in Scribner's, will be published along with other poems in the anthology.

The poems are representative of work that Kansans have contributed to American publications during a single twelve-month period from July, 1935 to June, 1936. More than 50 poets sent in poems. Those selected, with the titles of poems which won them the honor, and their present residence, follow: Langston Hughes, Cleveland, Ohio,

noted negro novelist and poet, "Let America be America Again"; Madeleine Aaron, Wichita, "Measuring Worm"; Margaret Perkins Briggs, Hutchinson, "One Husband"; Frank Marshall Davis, Chicago, "George Brown"; Caroline Gain Durkee, Augusta, "Pastoral"; Ester Lolita Holcomb, "Men Like These"; Scott Horton, Wellington, "Tree Themed"; Amy Lathrop, Norton, "Ole Trouble Tree"; Beulah May, Santa Anna, California, "A Shawl About Her Shoulders"; William McCarrall, Hutchinson, untitled Quatrains; Cornelia Ann Miller, Topeka, lines out of "Loneliness"; "They Meet Again," and "Escape"; May Williams Ward, Wellington, "Tornado"; Willard Watters, Winter Park, Florida, "Hid-den Heaven"; Nell Lewis Woods, Kinsley, "Portrait in a Plush-Trimmed Frame."

The Kansas Magazine, first published in 1872, was revived in 1933 as an annual magazine by R. I. Thackery. C. E. Rogers, head of the department of industrial journalism, became editor last year. Besides the anthology of poetry, the magazine will contain essays, short stories, and reproductions of Kansas Art. Copies will be available for distribution before Christmas.

Math Club Elects

A new student organization was born Tuesday on this campus. Students started the mathematics club a-going by electing Betty Able president, Rolland Hammond vice-president, and Loren Grubb secretary-treasurer. This club is governed by the students themselves.

The program of the first meeting consisted of several talks by the faculty members. Dean R. W. Babcock and Prof. Thirza Mossman gave a joint report of the meeting of the American Mathematical Society held at Harvard in September. Prof. A. E. White gave a review of the engineering projects he saw on his trip to California this summer.

See Our New Line of

Bluebird Records

35c each, 3 for \$1

KIPP'S

Music and Electric Store
409 Poyntz Dial 3964

Oh, Yeah!

Coeds Not Searching for Mates, Says Speaker

Girls are not in school to get a man, although the picking is good, but to learn how to get along with men, Mrs. Mildred Inskip Morgan, psychologist of Ames, Iowa, told a group of girls in a lecture at Freshman Commission last evening.

In the opinion of Mrs. Inskip men and women need to think, work, and play together and have a less stereotyped social plan. A fellow who doesn't drive a new car, or wear the snappiest clothes need not feel that he cannot ask a girl for a dance.

"Dances, dates, and gay repartee are a superficial basis for judging whether one wants to sit across the table from a man for three meals a day."

Mrs. Morgan defined culture as a real liking for good things. She also stated that college students need to be more honest with themselves, more realistic, and less provincial.

PARISIAN



Felt Bow
TURBANS
\$1.88

Definitely flattering and oh! so chic.
Black and Rich Fall colors.

C.E.s Convene

Prof. M. W. Furr and Four Students Attend A.S.C.E. Meeting in Pittsburgh

Prof. M. W. Furr and students H. G. Mariner, L. E. Bennett, and R. O. Chilcoat of the department of civil engineering attended the regular fall meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers which convened in Pittsburgh, Penn., on October 13.

The program dealt with subjects of flood control, hydraulics and power generation, highway planning and design, and studies of engineering materials. Inspection trips to the hydraulic laboratory of the Carnegie Institute of Technology and the Carnegie Illinois Steel Corporation were made.

Prof. M. W. Furr read the manuscript prepared by H. D. Barnes, state highway engineer, entitled "Important Considerations in Highway Design," at the Highway En-

gineering divisional meeting in Mr. Barnes' absence.

The Kansas State students who made the trip attended the student conference on October 15, and assisted in formulating and conducting the student program.

C. L. Lefebvre and G. H. Ficke of the botany department were in Leavenworth County October 20, 21, and 22. They planted flax smut, working in cooperation with the United States Department of Agriculture.

She's Happy!

"I've got the swellest date for the swellest and liveliest leap year dance of the year!"



THE GOLD DIGGER'S BALL

October 30

KEN WORSLEY'S SWING BAND
Playing the Latest Tunes.

Avalon Ballroom

Sponsored by Purple Pepsters.

Adm. \$1

FOOTBALL



HOMECOMING

KANSAS STATE

VS.

KANSAS U.

RESERVED

SEATS

\$2.20

Including Tax

General Admission \$1.10

High School 50c inc. tax

Knot Hole Gang 25c

1936 Kansas State Football Schedule

Sept. 15--Fort Hays Kansas State College	KSC 13-0 FHKSC
Oct. 3--Oklahoma A. & M.	KSC 31-0 A.&M.
Oct. 10--Missouri U. (Parents' Day)	KSC 7-7 M.U.
Oct. 17--Marquette University	KSC 0-13 Marquette
Oct. 24--Kansas U. (Homecoming)	MANHATTAN
Oct. 31--Tulsa University	Tulsa
Nov. 7--Oklahoma University	Norman
Nov. 14--Iowa State	MANHATTAN
Nov. 21--Nebraska University	Lincoln

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24

MEMORIAL STADIUM

2 P. M.

Lucky for You

- It's a Light Smoke!



A CLEAR VOICE —A Light Smoke

Whether you sing in the parlor—or just hum in your morning tub, be kind to your throat. A clear voice, a light smoke—they go together. Guard those delicate membranes. Select a light smoke—a Lucky.

In Harmony with Your Throat

More marvelous than any invention is the "music box" inside your throat. But so delicate... with its maze of membranes! No wonder so many stars of the movies and radio say that for them a light smoke is the right smoke. Luckies are a light smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco. Luckies hit the right note with your taste! The only cigarette with the tender center leaves of the highest-priced tobacco plus the all-important throat protection of the "Toasting" process. Remember—the only cigarette. So reach for a Lucky and be kind to your throat!

★ ★ NEWS FLASH! ★ ★

205 Guests at Ritz Carlton in Atlantic City
Play "Sweepstakes"!

People on vacation play the "Sweepstakes," too. In one week alone 205 guests at the fashionable Ritz Carlton in Atlantic City remembered to send in their entries for "Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes." We say that's combining fun with fun!

Have you entered yet? Have you won your delicious Lucky Strike? There's music on the air. Tune in "Your Hit Parade"—Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge, and compare the tunes—then try "Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes."

And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them. Maybe you've been missing something. You'll appreciate the advantages of Luckies—a Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco.

Luckies—a light smoke

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO — "IT'S TOASTED"



LYMAN DIVENS DAVE LUTTON



EMIL WIENECKE FRANCIS PARVITO

SPORTS

STATE READY FOR JAYHAWK INVASION

Touch Teams Play Stiff Games on Muddy Fields

Touch Teams Wade Into Stiff Games

Touchdowns Dwindle as Final Games Approach

Cold weather and dampness have been hindering the playing of the intramural touch football games the past two weeks. Renewed efforts and rugged defense mark play as semi-finals appear on the horizon for the tab gridders.

Phi Kappa Tau's Win
The Phi Kappa Tau's defeated the Kappa Sigma touch football team in a hard fought game yesterday 13 to 6. The game was not decided until the final 10 seconds of play, when Wagner of the Kappa Sigs blocked a Phi Tau punt. The Kappa Sigs recovered on the Phi Tau half-yard line. On the next play a bad pass from center gave the ball to the Phi Taus on their 20-yard line as the game ended.

The Phi Taus scored in the first quarter on a long pass to Keir who was standing in the end zone. Keir kicked the extra point. They scored again in the third quarter on a long heave to Butler but missed the point when the kicker was rushed. The Kappa Sigs' lone touchdown came in the second quarter on a short run by Kelley.

Delts Over Men's Club
The Delts touch football team, playing most of the game on the offensive, defeated the Methodist Men's Club, 6 to 0, Monday. It was the third win for the Delts. There were several other threats by the winners, but they were unable to push over more than one touchdown.

The only touchdown of the game came in the first few minutes of play. On the kickoff, the M. M. C. receiver was rushed when he fumbled. The ball was downed on the Methodist goal line. The church men kicked against the wind. The kick was weak, and the ball went to the Delts deep in Methodist territory. Banbury, Delts halfback, made fifteen yards around right end, and a pass, Hotchkiss to Kuhl, netted another sixteen yards. On the next play Hotchkiss passed to Follen for the only touchdown of the game. The try for extra point failed.

The remainder of the game was featured by long runs and passes with the Delts having the advantage in yardage gained. The Delts' offense was stronger than in previous games, but they could not make their scoring plays work.

Sigma Nu Wins, 7-0
A 10-yard pass, Lutz to McGinty, early in the first quarter provided the only score of the game and gave the Sigma Nu's their winning margin over Lambda Chi Alpha. McGinty failed to make good the try for extra point.

Soon after the opening whistle, the game turned into an aerial battle as neither team was able to gain on running plays. The Sigma Nu's led by Lutz, Haynes and Brunner, passed their way into position for the only score. Although the long heaves of Lutz and Haynes offered a constant threat, the Lambda Chi's were able to hold their opponents scoreless for the remainder of the game.

A. G. R.'s Victorious
Playing in a biting wind and on a muddy field, Wednesday afternoon, the Acacia touch football team lost a 1 to 0 decision to the A. G. R.'s after playing a five down playoff to decide the tie game.

The entire game was played in the center of the field with neither team threatening a score. Mud, gathering on the ball, made passing and punting very difficult, and fumbling was a feature of the game.

When the final whistle blew and neither team had scored, Referee Burns gave each team five downs, the winner to be determined by the total number of yards gained in these five tries. The A. G. R.'s gained 25 yards to the Acacia's 0 thereby winning the game 1 to 0.

Alpha Tau Omega, 1-0
Alpha Tau Omega's excellent passing attack failed to score Wednesday afternoon against the Phi Kappa's in the four quarters of the game. The two teams fought desperately in the mud and rain to no avail. It was necessary at the end of the fourth quarter to play off the scoreless tie by giving each team five plays and the one that gained the most yardage won.

THEATER of SPORT

BY
Allan McGhee
Collegian Sports Editor

Long, Long, Ago . . .

It has been a long time since Kansas University and Kansas State began booting each other around on the gridiron. In fact, it was 33 years ago, back in 1902 that the two schools started sending teams back and forth to do battle.

Out of those 33 years has grown a keen rivalry, such as cannot be found between many other schools. Each school has come to respect the other's prowess in athletics and the annual grid battle is taken with the greatest of seriousness.

Many can remember the wild night trips, the kidnappings, the paint spilling, and the head shaving that went with a "K. U.-Aggie" melee. Only last year red paint was splashed on the statue north of Fairchild by what was apparently and supposedly a K. U. aggregation. Officials had reason to believe that it was home talent work and the matter passed quietly.

Although such violent displays of pep are no longer practiced, the pep is still present and the K. U.-State game of today evinces no less enthusiasm.

A Changed Picture . . .

In earlier days, before anyone ever dreamed of such a thing as a Big Six, Kansas University was the predominating figure in the football picture of the two schools. Almost every year they won from the "Aggies", as State was then called, and it was not until Big Six times that the Wildcats began to return the compliments in the form of beatings.

Since 1928, when the conference was formed, each team has won four games. It seems that the entertaining team lost to the visitor consistently until in 1934, when State won here 13-0. Then K. U. turned the trick last year and won on the home turf, 9-2. This year it is State's year to win if they are to go on with the procession.

It was a scrapping bunch of Jayhawkers that last year suddenly found themselves and turned on the Wildcat with a vengeance. After they had garnered a touchdown and led the Cats, 6-0, the Jays found themselves slowly being forced backward, toward their own goal line.

Finally Fred Harris, who was standing in his own end zone to punt, fell on the ball to give the Wildcats an intentional safety. The Kansas then kicked off to the State boys from the 20-yard line and put an end to the dangerous situation. Three more points came later when Tommy McCall, senior guard, planted the ball between the goal posts for the three points.

Bausch Recalls . . .

According to Pete Lightner, Jim Bausch was in Wichita recently and was recalling to mind K. U.-State games of yore. Jim said the "Aggie" school paper (The Collegian) riled him up so much by intimating that he couldn't take it, that he ran the opening kickoff back 65 yards for a touchdown.

That was when he was in his hey-day as a university athlete. Incidentally, Lightner believes that this "Red" Grange football contest and others similar to it are doing much to decrease interest in big games. Consequently, the patronage is dropping off.

Lightner says, "the fan stays home, pours himself a 'straight', cocks his feet up on the radio, takes his contest sheet and plays football solitaire. Doesn't cost a nickel. No colds. A good time had by all which includes Mr. Grid Fan and his pet dog."

A Hero . . .

From Texas comes the story of a substitute football player who used his head and saved his team from being scored on. The story goes that as the opposing team was in the huddle, this sub suddenly got up from his place on the bench and raced out onto the field.

The coach was amazed and probably not a little mad when the sub injected himself into the game for the team's star halfback. The sub then trotted over to the other sideline and stood there grinning at an end of the opposing team who was hiding out along the sideline.

No one on the sub's team had seen the end, and it would have meant a sure touchdown.

Trouble Makers for the Wildcats



JOE GIANNANGELO



WADE GREEN

When the traditional rivals, Kansas State and Kansas University, meet on Ahearn field tomorrow, these two Jayhawkers will be found in the thick of the fray. Joe Giannangelo, a veteran quarterback, is a shifty, ground-gaining player who has proved his worth to the Kansas on many previous occasions. Holding down the right flank position will be Wade Green, who is also a veteran on the Lindsey eleven.

Their Last Year as Kansas State Linemen



These seven linemen who will complete their grid careers for Kansas State November 21 at Lincoln constitute most of the starting lineup this season. Their loss will be a severe blow to the 1937 edition of the Wildcats. These seven men will carry the fight to the Kansas Jayhawkers here October 24, and to the Iowa State Cyclones, November 14, in the two remaining home games on the schedule.

This Week's Big 6 Theme Is "Offense"

Coaches Stress Attack as Teams Meet Crucial Tests in Conference

Wes Fry, has become concerned over the absence of his team's scoring punch. Offense has been the watchword of the Wildcats this week preparing for the all-important homecoming game with K. U. Saturday.

The physical condition of the Wildcats is reported to be good, with no serious injuries. Few new plays will be introduced this week.

The Jayhawkers have settled down this week to adding polish to their plays to make them effective against Kansas State. Faster work by the ends and more accuracy in passing are being stressed by Coach Lindsey.

This week's game may break a tie between the Jayhawkers and the Wildcats, each one having won four games in Big Six history.

Iowa State Tapers Off
The Iowa State Cyclones have tapered off this week as they gather for a supreme effort in their next two Big Six games—this Saturday against Missouri and next weekend against Oklahoma. The Cyclones came through with a 38 to 0 victory over Cornell last week, and barring injuries which might be received before Saturday, will be in the best shape they have been in this year.

No changes are anticipated in the lineup. They are depending on an aerial attack, which they have been stressing this week, for victory over Missouri.

Faurot Stresses Offense
Don Faurot, head coach at Missouri has been stressing offense. He said the Tiger passing attack was a hit and miss, mostly miss, affair and needed lots of work to smooth it up.

Gasparac, a blocking back, may not play Saturday because of injury. A few new plays to be introduced in the game have been given up for an attempt to polish old ones.

This week will decide whether the Cornhuskers are to continue wearing the Big Six crown or surrender it to the aspiring Sooners of Oklahoma. Nebraska emerged in satisfactory physical trim from their repulse of the Indiana Hoosiers. Sam Francis was absent from practice the first of this week, nursing an injured ankle but will be on the

field to lead the Cornhuskers, and Bible anticipates putting a squad that will be at its peak against the Sooners.

The Sooners have a big, rugged line, especially from tackle to tackle. Their pass defense, in which Oklahoma was weak last year, ranks with the best today, and Breiden, 200-pound triple threat fullback, is

Fry Prepares Team For Passing Attack

Squad Is In Good Physical Condition Except For Krueger's Charley-Horse—Beeler Ready to Go

According to advance predictions made by Head Coach Wes Fry yesterday, footballs will be flying through the air, thick and fast, in tomorrow's Big Six homecoming game between Kansas State and Kansas University.

The Wildcat coaching staff, in final practices this week, has been devoting a great deal of time to the correcting and strengthening of the State passing attack. Following this, Coach Fry intimated yesterday that passes may be used generously against the Jayhawkers tomorrow.

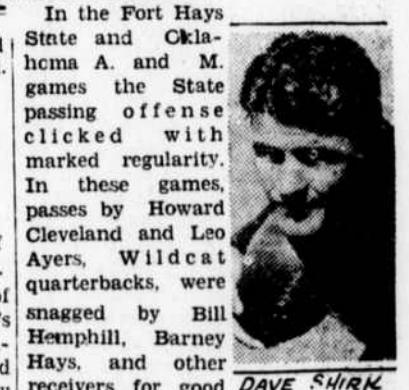
In the Fort Hays State and Oklahoma A. and M. games the State passing offense clicked with marked regularity. In these games, passes by Howard Cleveland and Leo Ayers, Wildcat quarterbacks, were snatched by Bill Hemphill, Barney Hays, and other receivers for good gains, time and again. In the Missouri and Marquette games, however, minor obstacles kept pass plays from functioning. According to Wes Fry, State passers have been guilty of "overthrowing", an error that some coaches class as a "good fault". A wet, heavy field, such as that of the Missouri game, will also cause over-throwing because such conditions hinder the speed and action of receivers. Extensive drill has been carried on this week to eliminate this fault.

No Surprise

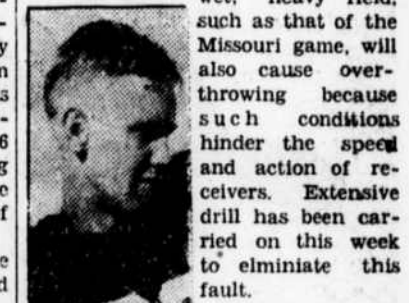
Northwestern-14 Ohio State-13. If this result of last Saturday's football game ruined your chance of winning a new car on Red Grange's football contest we have no sympathy for you. You simply should have known better. Experts may call this game an "upset," but everyone in Kansas State College should know that Lynn Waldorf is in the habit of producing winning football teams.

Waldorf came to Kansas State from Oklahoma A. and M., where his coaching was very successful, in the fall of 1934. He stayed at Kansas State only one year, but during that year turned out the only Big Six Championship football team that Kansas State has ever had. His was the team that defeated the powerful Nebraska Cornhuskers 19 to 6 on that unforgettable Thanksgiving Day two years ago to make the Wildcats the undisputed champs of the conference.

Soon after the beginning of the year 1935 Lynn Waldorf accepted the coaching position at Northwestern University and left the Kansas State Wildcats in the hands of Wesley Fry. Last year Northwestern had only a fair season, but 1936 finds the Purple Wildcats with a very strong outfit, as was evidenced when they turned back the Ohio State gridders last week. Waldorf has undoubtedly turned out another fine football team.



DAVE SHIRK

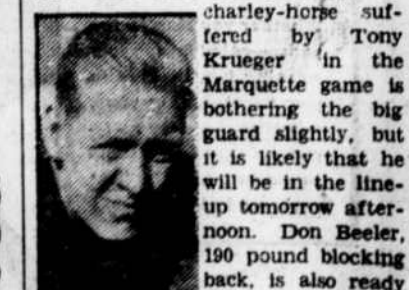


MASONER

Adding to the aerial show in prospect for tomorrow, Coach Adrian Lindsey's Kansas have already been tossing passes by the dozens in past games. Against Oklahoma last Saturday, the Jayhawkers attempted 20 passes. Taking this as an indication of a similar attack tomorrow, Coach Fry has prepared his Wildcat squad for at least 30 K. U. aerial attempts. Little George Haggood, K. U. halfback, and one of the Big Six' best passers, will be tossing them for the Kansans.

The huddle and shifts that will be used by the two Big Six teams tomorrow will be radically different. Kansas has been using a pre-shift huddle with number signal calling. In contrast to this the State team will be using a close huddle, the ball being snapped after a quick shift into position.

No Injuries Says Fry
The Wildcat squad will go into tomorrow's clash in near-perfect condition. "It is a relief to go into a conference game with no men on the sidelines with injuries." Such was the comment of Coach Fry yesterday when he discussed the condition of the team. He added that this is the first time in two years that this has occurred. A charley-horse suffered by Tony Krueger in the Marquette game is bothering the big guard slightly, but it is likely that he will be in the lineup tomorrow afternoon. Don Beeler, 190 pound blocking back, is also ready for action after being kept out of the Marquette game.



CLARENCE WINSLOW

Weights About Even
In comparison of weights the K. U. and State teams will be about evenly matched. The Kansas line will average 181 pounds and the (Continued on Page 5)

HERE'S WHY THERE'S NO OTHER TOBACCO LIKE PRINCE ALBERT: P.A. IS CHOICE MELLOW TOBACCO - "CRIMP CUT" FOR COOLNESS - WITH THE "BITE" REMOVED BY SPECIAL PROCESS. IT'S THE LARGEST-SELLING TOBACCO IN THE WORLD. AND SWELL FOR "MAKIN'S" CIGARETTES.

SMOKE 20 PIPEFULS OF P. A. AT OUR RISK

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 5-ounce tin of Prince Albert

Favored I-M Golfers Lose To Hacker

Kellogg, Expected to Win, Captures Fifth in Annual Tournament

Playing on the best day in the history of intramural golf, Roy Hacker came in with a 42-36 for a total of 78, low enough to capture the annual event last Saturday at the American Legion course.

Hacker started shakily on the first nine, slicing his drives, but settled down to a consistent game on the second lap to breeze in three strokes ahead of his nearest opponent, Alfred Schroeder. Hacker's total was seven strokes over par.

The tournament was viewed as somewhat of an upset, as the defending champion, Bob Kellogg, expected to repeat this year, could do no better than fifth. The field of 19 entrants was unsteady on the course, but the players who turned in fair scores settled down on the second nine.

The hole by hole scores of the first three players are:

Hacker, out	645 453 735-42
Schroeder	445 443 434-35
Kellogg, in	444 533 436-32-77
Par, in	344 445 534-36-35-71
Schroeder, out	535 644 545-41
Kellogg, in	446 553 544-40-41-81
Keller, out	565 444 555-43
"	557 443 534-40-43-83

Summary of scores:

Hacker	42	36	78
Schroeder	41	40	81
Kellogg	43	40	83
Share	45	39	84
Kellogg	42	44	86
Kuhl	43	47	90
Johnson	45	48	93
Long	47	48	95
Benkelman	50	48	98
Yost	53	46	99
Woodbury	49	50	99
Burnett	53	49	102
Hanne	50	56	106
Van Woorths	63	62	125

Larson (unreported)
Furst (unreported)
Olson (unreported)
Goccia (dropped out)
Turner (dropped out)

Crack Shots

One Hundred Fifty Report for College Rifle Team Practice

Prospective members of the K. S. C. rifle team have been practicing on the rifle range, located under the south section of Memorial Stadium. Approximately 150 men have reported since workouts started last Friday. The practice will continue until the end of next week, at which time competitive tournaments will start for the purpose of elimination. Such a procedure is necessary to decrease the number to rifle-team size.

Of the total number reporting, 30 are experienced. They report from 10:30 to 3:30, Tuesday through Friday and shoot three targets daily. The inexperienced men report on the same days, but from 3:30 to 6:30. They are doing no actual shooting as yet but are learning the fundamentals of the art, sling adjustment, sighting, and the like.

The women's rifle team will begin practice in about two weeks. They are 15 girls experienced in rifle shooting, returning for practice. A definite date will be announced later for their practice.

Honorary Society

Prof. Helen E. Elcock of the English Department was elected president of the new honorary education society, Delta Kappa Gamma, organized at Wichita last week. Prof. Emma Hyde of the mathematics department was elected treasurer. Each state in the union is organizing a unit. The state organization plans to organize units all over the state and one may be organized in Manhattan in the near future.

N. B. Pepsters

Friday evening:
7 p.m.—Aggie Pop practice in K room.
7:45—Pep meeting in the auditorium.
Saturday morning:
11—Group picture in Illustrations. Complete outfits including shoes, gloves, tams, please.
12—Meet the K. U. Special.
12:30—Luncheon meeting honoring Jay Janes, college cafeteria.

Golf Champ

Gainey gains again! Janis Gainey, freshman in general science, continued on her way to the top as a golfing champ by defeating Mrs. Earl Chappell, 2 to 1, Sunday, in the Manhattan Country Club women's tournament.

By winning this tournament for the third consecutive time Miss Gainey concluded a very successful season during which she carried off all the silver that goes to the number one golfer in the handicap tournament and the second finger tournament, to say nothing of the ladder tournament.

Because the sun seldom shines on the country club a whole day without shinning on Janis too, the words Gainey and golf have become almost synonymous, which is all very fitting and proper for a member of last year's Manhattan high school golf team, the first girl in the state to enter in high school interscholastic competition.

Home Ecs Win Meats Trophy

Girls' Judging Team Gains First Prize at American Royal

The Kansas State College home economics team won permanent possession of the large silver meats judging trophy offered by the Kansas City Stockyards Association, at the American Royal, annual livestock show in Kansas City this week. Frances Aicher, Hays, a member of the team, established a new all-time record by turning in a perfect score in meats judging for a total of 485 points.

Other members of the team are: Ellen Brownlee, Sylvia, who ranked fourth with 445 points, and Norma Holshouser, Dwight, whose score combined with those of Miss Aicher and Miss Brownlee, gave the K-State coeds their third consecutive victory in the contest, carrying with it the silver cup. Miss Aicher's feat in detecting every flaw in meats inspected is unprecedented in Royal history. D. L. Mackintosh, associate professor in the department of animal husbandry, is coach of the team.

Kansas State College also garnered a good share of the ribbons, medals, and trophies in other departments of the early Royal program. White Star, Kansas State's senior shorthorn calf, won the coveted grand championship fat steer award. Bred and raised at the college, White Star was the choice of three judges in a close contest. James Tomson, freshman in agriculture, showed the steer at the Royal.

The Kansas State livestock judging team placed sixth in judging, after topping the group of fifteen teams in cattle judging. Prof. F. W. Bell of the animal husbandry department is coach of the team.

One Pint Sunflower
Ice Cream
PLUS
One Warehouse Theatre Ticket
only
18 Cents!

Play Tryouts Begin Monday

Students Interested May Sign Up in Room 55, Education Hall

Try-outs for the 1936-37 play season at Kansas State begin Monday, October 26, and continue through Friday, October 30. Prof. H. Miles Heberer, dramatics director, announced yesterday.

Students wishing to try out are expected to sign up on the bulletin board outside the public speaking office, G-55, in Education Hall. Each student may make his appointment for the five minute try-out period which is most convenient for him. These try-outs may be arranged for any afternoon next week or for Monday morning or evening.

Anyone intending to try out is urged to sign up for a period before Saturday evening if possible. All students attending Kansas State College are eligible for parts; as contrary to the usual custom, freshmen are included. Although a freshman may make the play squad first semester, Professor Heberer stated, he is not eligible to participate in any plays until second semester.

Four plays have been planned for production this year, but since only one will be staged during the semester, freshmen may have the opportunity to appear in one of three plays if they are selected for the squad.

Frog Club tryouts were held Thursday night and 13 new girls were chosen. They are: Betty Fredrick, Dorothy Mize, Margaret Bryan, Gloria Bingesser, Lucille Shuss, Jean Lawson, Lorraine Barrett, Dorothy Hacker, Wilma Tonn, Jean Boyle, Elizabeth Nabours, Allene Hanson, and Jane Kinimoth.

PREPARES TEAM FOR PASS ATTACK

(Continued from Page 4)

State line 184. In the backfield K. U. will outweigh the Wildcats 174 to 170.

The probably starting lineups:

K-STATE	KANSAS U.
Hemphill	LE
Harrison	IT
Krueger	LG
Whearty	C
Holland	RG
Fanning	RT
Hays	RE
Ayers	QB
Kirk	LH
Warren	RH
Elder	FB
	Shirk
	Ward
	Winslow
	Masoner
	Morland
	Anderson
	Green
	Wienacke
	Haggood
	Repligle
	Dougllass

WELCOME BACK GRADS

Take back an alluring jewelry gift from our wide selection. A jewelry gift is sure to please.

Elgin—Helbros Watches

Paul Dooley Jeweler

East Campus Gate Aggieville



Have you been listening to the sports broadcasts over KSAC at 9:45? Listen this morning for an interview with one or more of the Kansas State coaches for dope about the game tomorrow... It's a good program...

Barbara Stanwyck and Preston Foster will present a preview scene from the Broadway success, "The Plough and the Stars" on the "Hollywood Hotel" program tonight at 8:00... They're making a picture based on the play now... And then there'll be the regular cast of Dick Powell, Frances Langford, Anne Jamison and Igor Gorin, baritone... Raymond Paige's orchestra...



Beat K. U.

Style Puts The Accent

on these

Stevenson's Topcoats

• RAGLANS
• POLOS
• BAL-TOPPERS
HUDDERS—WORMUMBO—CORDULUX

The greatest names and styles in Topcoats. Coats that are light in weight but very warm—wrinkle-proof—cold-proof and rain-proof. Tomorrow's big news in the style world—but here today and for you to see.

\$18.50 Up

Stevenson's

Obligations of Citizenship

require that you vote in the interests of good government, at the polls November 3. Registrations will be accepted at the office of the County Clerk in the courthouse, until 10 p. m. tonight. Act Immediately.—KSC Young Republican Club.

REGISTER NOW

Vote for Landon and Land a Job (Political Adv.)



Kansas State

A Winner

On the Gridiron

ROYAL PORTABLES

A Winner for Your Schoolwork

We RENT and REPAIR all makes of Typewriters.

All work guaranteed. Typewriter Ribbons.

RENTAL Service on Typewriters - Just DIAL 4174

REBUILT MACHINES OF ALL MAKES

-- Buy On Our Budget Plan --

Buy a ROYAL

--- THE ONLY PORTABLE WITH EVERYTHING!

Manhattan Typewriter Co.

119 South Fourth

Dial 4174

Complete Wall

The foundation and footings for the back wall being built on the west half of the Stadium are now complete, and the WPA workers are now engaged in cutting and hauling the rock from the quarries preparatory to the building of the wall proper. Work was started September 17, and the project will probably be finished sometime in May, according to G. R. Pauling, who is

supervising the work for the Stadium Corporation. Two hundred twenty yards of concrete were used in constructing the foundation and footings of this \$35,845 project, the cost being borne jointly by the Stadium Corporation and the WPA. It is planned to fit up the interior of the west side for offices and for handball and wrestling rooms, while the east side will be devoted to dressing and medical rooms.

The Gibbs Clothing Co.

"WHERE CASH BUYS MORE"

October Thrift Sale

There are so many ways a man can go wrong in buying clothes that the safest way to go about it is to deal with a store of unquestioned reliability. Do that, and the price will be right, the workmanship will be right and the materials 100% all wool. Deal with people you know you can trust, and you will get clothes that are fairly and fully cut, not skimpy. That means perfect fit, smart style, long wear and complete satisfaction... and we guarantee complete satisfaction.



Values Worth Cheering About!

College men have reason to cheer about our clothes... Professional men an business men, too. Our Quality... our Styles... and above all our Values are outstanding. Then, too, our range of sizes enables us to give every man a perfect fit... regardless of his proportions.

"Stylecraft"	"Glenshire" and	"Thrifty"
SUITS	"Curlee" SUITS	SUITS
\$19 ⁵⁰	\$24 ⁵⁰	\$15 ⁹⁵

Topcoats and Overcoats

Before you come here to select your coat from our large variety of styles, fabrics and colors... shop around anywhere... then come in. You will see just the coat you have been looking for at the price you want to pay, which means the price ticket not only denotes matchless value... but a definite cash saving as well.

\$19 ⁵⁰	\$24 ⁵⁰	\$15 ⁹⁵
--------------------	--------------------	--------------------

Use Our Lay-Away Plan... It's Just as Convenient as Credit!
Perfect Fit and 100% Satisfaction Guaranteed!

Corduroy
SLACKS
\$2⁹⁵

This is the season for a pair of corduroy slacks... we are showing a great variety for your selection in heavy, thick corduroy in plaids, stripes, or checked patterns.

Suede Leather
JACKETS
\$4⁴⁵

Crisp weather is always leather jacket weather. We offer this reliable quality jacket with leather collar and cuffs, cosack style with zipper that is truly a matchless value.



When Notables visit KANSAS CITY

The register of Hotel President reads like a roll call of the Nation's great. Those who can command the very best anywhere, invariably select this world famous hostelry. You too, can enjoy this comfort and luxury at low cost. Food that is nationally famous served in the Coffee Shop or the Walnut Room. Garage right opposite hotel entrance.

PERCY TYRRELL
Managing Director

450 ROOMS
WITH BATH
FROM \$2

HOTEL PRESIDENT

BALTIMORE AT 14TH STREET

JUST OUT OF THE NOISE ZONE

Plan Gay Weekend for Grads and Students

Continued from page 1
Purple Peppers, women's pep club at Kansas State College, having lunch together Saturday noon at the cafeteria. About 25 Jay Janes are expected for the occasion.
The college alumni who will take part in Homecoming will renew old acquaintanceships at lunch Saturday noon at the cafeteria. The Kansas University alumni board of directors will be the guests of the Kansas State College alumni board of directors at the lunch which, according to Kenny Ford, alumni secretary, will be a "speechless" occasion.

Another alumna activity will be the Omicron Nu reception for all Home Economics alumnae Saturday morning. All Home Economics students are invited to the program at 9:45 a. m. in room 58 of Calvin Hall to hear alumnae talk on professional life. Dean Margaret Justin, of the Division of Home Economics, will greet the group, and some of the work of the Home Economics Club will be explained by Frances Alcher, president of the club. At 10:30 a. m. refreshments will be served in Calvin Lounge.

K. U. and K. S. C. Bands
Music from both Kansas University and Kansas State College bands will enliven the occasion. The Kansas University band and boosters are coming from Lawrence on a special train and are scheduled to arrive at about noon tomorrow. Band and boosters will form a parade from the station to the high school by way of Poyntz avenue.

Then at the game the bands will play a prominent part. The K. U. band will march onto the football field and will go into their special formations. They will be followed by the Kansas State group. At 1:45 both organizations will combine in playing the national anthem.

An S. G. A. varsity Saturday evening at the Avalon with Matt Betton playing will round out Homecoming activities.

EXPLORER TO TALK ON CAMPUS

Continued from page 1
was given to Halliburton by the chief assassin as the Russian lay on his death-bed in the Siberian town of Ekaterinburg. Mr. Halliburton also traced the route of Hannibal in the Carthaginian's immortal elephant march over the Alps by the way of the great St. Bernard pass. Halliburton was the guest of Halle Selassie, King of Abyssinia, during the progress of the Italo-Abyssinian War preparations. The lecturer has many startling tales of first-hand impressions and offers startling conclusions of affairs that are of interest to everyone.

J. B. Williamson, the second speaker of the series, on December 10 will give an illustrated lecture on the subject "Into the New World Under the Sea." Mr. Williamson has written several books, one of which is, "Twenty Years Under the Sea." He is the inventor of the photosphere, a device by which artists and moving picture operators may be lowered into the depths of the ocean to secure pictures.

The final speaker of the series will be Frank Speight, English actor and dramatist, who will present,

"Charles Dickens, His Life and Works," at the college auditorium on January 20.

Engineer Films Dams Instead of Uttering Them

Continued from page 1
did not come up to his standard. Unlike most cameramen, Howell never charges for a show. On Thanksgiving day he will give a benefit show at Collier which will buy a new stage curtain for a school there. He has given shows at Engineers' Open House, before ladies clubs, before the Engineers' Club of Los Angeles, and for many private parties.

During the summer Howell travels about different parts of the country, taking pictures, in the main, of great dams and concrete structures. However, he does shoot scenes not pertaining to engineering.

His collection of motion picture reels includes the following: Boulder Dam, the Grand Canyon of Arizona; San Francisco Bridge; Bonneville Dam of Portland, Oregon; the city of Seattle and its sights; Grand Coulee Dam, Washington; Owyhee Dam; Arrow Rock Dam on Ontario, Ore.; Fort Peck War Department Dam of Wyoming; and various scenic spots in Southern California and old Mexico.

Howell is deeply interested in concrete research and has already written much material on a thesis that will be accepted toward his Master's Degree requirements, called "Grouting and Major Concrete Structures."

CAMERA CLUB TO SPONSOR EXHIBIT

Continued from page 1
abounds on this campus, amateurs need not be frightened off because

only pictures that have never before been exhibited will be judged for the showing in Anderson. Rules for entrants are as follows:

Each person may submit a maximum of six prints.
Last day for receiving prints is Thursday, November 5, at 4 p. m. in the Illustrations Building.
Minimum size of prints is 5 x 7 inches, except color transparencies. Pictures taken with small cameras can be enlarged to this size by photographers.

Prints must be mounted on light colored mounts not to exceed 16 x 20 inches, nor less than 8 x 10 inches. Unframed pictures are preferred. Tinted pictures will not be accepted. Subject matter for prints may be scientific, technical, pictorial, or transparencies or prints.

Each person submitting prints will be charged a fee of 25 cents (not returnable) to help defray exhibition expense.

Entry blanks may be obtained at the zoology, illustrations, or public speaking departments.

Mr. Wimmer emphatically stated that unless there is a sufficient number of prints of good calibre entered by November 5, there will be no exhibition.

4-H Club Meets

The Collegiate 4-H Club will meet tonight in Recreation Center. Lisle L. Longsdorf, extension editor, and radio station KSAC director will be the principal speaker of the program.

Short addresses will also be given by M. H. Coe, state club leader, and Joe Wetts, who will comment on "News."

Following the program of addresses, committee reports, an open discussion period, and remarks by Harold Scanlan, president, Lucille Bilderback will give a reading.

Aggie Pop Is November 20

Indian Dances, Musical Numbers, Minstrel Shows Scheduled for Program

If you have the old state spirit you will pop up at Aggie Pop—for things will be popping November 20. Indian war dances, musical numbers presented in picturesque scenes, minstrel shows, and unexpected witicism will abound at this demonstration. Augmenting the arguments for attending this performance, is the fact that tickets are only 25 cents. Movies of the same calibre cost at least 35 cents—hence ten cents will be saved.

A tall loving cup will be presented to the sorority as a reward for the best long stunt. A small cup will likewise be presented to the fraternity presenting the best short stunt. The last cup, presented in 1934, is now possessed by the Kappa Deltas. Tickets will be available from November 4-18. Girls in organizations must turn in tickets to Pauline Umberger by 8 p. m. on November 18. A prize will be given to the girl

who sells the highest number of tickets.

Y. W. C. A. sponsors Aggie Pop as a project for raising funds. In order to function the Y must have financial backing. It is the duty of all loyal students to attend.

Lousy Walk

The Secret's Out! Campus Pavement Is Studded With Lice!

"Cement lice!" responded an engineer when he was asked why he was braving the inclement atmosphere and stares of the students to chisel a small hole in the sidewalk in front of the engineering building this morning. After more persistent interrogation he explained that the real purpose of his apparently nefarious occupation was to check the expansion and contraction of the walk. He pointed to three or four tiny metal discs imbedded in the cement. The hole in question was being made for the insertion of a thermometer used with other ap-

paratus to measure the amount of the sidewalk imitated the students and shrank from the sudden cold. It seems that concrete shrinks when it is first hit by the cold, but after subsequent freezing and thawing it "grows," causing the sidewalks to change places with the streets or to climb up someone's front steps. The research members of the applied mechanics department are endeavoring to check up on this erratic behavior and to devise ways of compelling the pavement to stay in its duly allotted place instead of making their projects go "screw" when Jack Frost gets on the job.

The principle scenes of their operations are the aforementioned section of sidewalk and the new stretch of concrete which is being built in the city park.

The research workers, equipped with a slender chisel and a bellows

used to blow out the chisel dust so that it doesn't get in their eyes or mixed with their gum, put four metal discs in the concrete to be tested (the discs are just 20 inches apart, slip-stick measure,) and then go out morning, noon, and night to check the varying distance between

the discs and also the temperature of the walk. It is hoped that they may learn something more than how to bear the brazen stares of their fellow students.

Miss Margaret Springer was in Topeka Wednesday.



"My dear Countess, these imported cigarettes are positively enchanting!"
"That's one on you, Clarissa! TWENTY GRANDS are imported from the corner tobacco shop."



Copyright 1936 The Astor-Fisher Tobacco Co., Inc.

WE CERTIFY that we have inspected the Turkish and Domestic Tobaccos blended in TWENTY GRAND cigarettes and find them as fine in smoking quality as those used in cigarettes costing as much as 50% more.

(Signed) Seil, Putt & Rusby Inc.
(In collaboration with tobacco experts)

ALSO OBTAINABLE IN FLAT FIFTIES

NICK'S HAT SHOP

If you need your hat cleaned and blocked take it down to Nick's Hat Shop.

Shoes dyed all colors—black, brown, grey, green or blue. Satisfaction guaranteed.

NICK'S HAT SHOP

109 South Fourth Street

Dial 2219

BEAT K. U.

You'll Score in a

SPORT COAT

From Cole's

\$24.75

Casual, comfortable and smart as a whip... they'll click in any grandstand! Make your goal a clever sport coat in swaggar or belted model. Solid colors, plaids and novelty mixtures.



Choose these Stadium Styles

WINNERS in WOOL DRESSES

\$5.95 to \$24.75

Chalk up a victory for these wools. In dynamic styles, they come through with flying colors as the stadium stars of the year. Sizes 14 to 20.



Home of Standard Merchandise



If you can afford any Fall clothes in Manhattan, you can't afford to skip these lines.

We don't mean the lines here... we mean the lines of the models. We don't mean we're the lowest priced store in the city, but we do mean that your money will go further here for good clothing than if you put it into poor merchandise.

We mean that if you can afford clothing at all, you can afford clothing that is as sound as the dollar you pay for it... and if you will come in... tell us how little you wish to spend... we'll show you how much more it will buy when spent right.

Fall Suits and Topcoats
\$18.50 to \$37.50



Business-Professional Directory

PHYSICIANS - SURGEONS

E. A. Drake, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat,
Glasses Fitted
404-A Poyntz Dial 4100

L. Grant Balding, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Glasses Fitted
109 1/2 S. Fourth Dial 3233

J. W. Evans, M. D.
Specialist in treatment and surgery of Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Eyes tested and glasses fitted according to latest methods. Office in First National Bank Bldg.

W. M. Reitzel, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Office in Ulrich Bldg. - Dial 4151
Residence 1728 Laramie - Dial 2337

K. F. Bascom, M. D.
General Surgeon
Office Hours 10-12 and 2-5
Office 426 Houston - Dial 4433
Residence Dial 4268

MISCELLANEOUS

Kansas City Star
65c Month
E. T. Lutz, Agent
Dial 4167

Topeka Daily Capital
Misses Canty, R. M. Wiley, Agents
55c per month—\$1.50 for 3 months
Dial 2-8275
Prompt, Reliable Service

Wareham Theatre
Tickets
Only 5c Each
to
Sunflower Ice Cream
Customers

DENTISTS

Dr. G. Robert Allingham
Dentist
Over College Book Store
Phone 4150

Dr. C. J. Buster
Dentist
Ulrich Bldg., Rooms 1 and 2
Phone 2196 Res. Phone 4163

Dr. C. H. Faubion
Dentist
Marshall Building
Phone 3484

BARBER-BEAUTY SHOPS

Varsity Barber and Beauty Shop
First Door North of Varsity
Theater
Dial 3060

The Primp Shop
Complete Beauty Service
Ulrich Building Dial 2466

SHOE REPAIR SHOPS

Ideal Shoe Shop
It's smart to buy good shoes and keep them re-built. We dye and tint shoes. All work guaranteed.
South of Sosna Theater

Rosencrans Shoe Shop
Expert Shoe Repairing of all kinds. Work done while you wait. Excellent dyeing and shining.
1216 14th

E. L. Askren, O. D.
Optometric Eye Specialist
Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted
For the Students Convenience;
Glasses on Payment Plan.
1220 Moro St. 2390



Attractive
WOMEN ARE
Popular

In order to be attractive you must use the proper care, and expert treatment. You'll get both of these when you come to

Nu Style

Beauty Shop
Sosna Theatre Bldg. Dial 4314



to the

Homecoming VARSITY

Avalon Ballroom

9 'til 12

Music by

Matt Betton and his
Varsity Club
Orchestra

Saturday

\$1 tax included

An S. G. A. Varsity



Maurice Elder

Win or Lose
We're for You,
Aggies

Doc's
Sandwich
Shop
1122 Moro.

Welcome, Grads TO HOMECOMING Kansas State vs. Kansas U.

HELLO
ALUMNI!

How about Gasin' with
Us After the
Game?

Aggieville
Sinclair

Operated by Aggie
Grads.

H. P. Davis '27
E. B. Macy '30

1215 Moro



LEO AYERS

Wildcats and Alumni, Let's

BEAT K. U.



TED WARREN

Then renew
old acquaintances
at the

Uptown
Palace

Here's to a
Wildcat Victory!



HOWARD CLEVELAND

Let's put our
WHOLE SOLE into
the game and
SHINE or DYE

Rosencran's
Shoe Shop
1216 Moro

He's in There Every Minute of the Game

We're in There
Every Hour of the
Day—with Every
Service for
the Motorist.

BREWER
Motor Co.
6th and Poyntz
Dial 4444



ROLLA HOLLAND

Let's Send the
Jayhawk Home in
Need of Repair!

We Repair All
Kinds of Shoes

IDEAL
Shoe Shop

South of Sosna
Theater



RANKIN

Yea Team
FIGHT!!



JACK FLEMING

We Can
WIN

Canteen

At the South
Entrance of the
Campus.

Meet Here!

WIN or LOSE
We're For You



DON BEELER

YELLOW
CAB

Dial 3000-
3001

WILDCATS
We Are With You

Diamond
Cab

Across from Stadium

Dial 3585



JOHN HARRISON

Here's to
a . . .

Wildcat
Victory

Del Close
Jeweler

110 1/2 S. 4th Street



WHEARTY



BARNEY HAYS

Let's
Down the
Jayhawkers
with a
WILDCAT
VICTORY

Union Nat'l. Bank
First Nat'l. Bank

BEAT K.U.

and

ELECT

Chas. W.

BARNES

Sheriff



BOB KIRK

Let's Pluck the
Feathers Saturday
From That
Jayhawk Bird

The Perry
Packing
Company

Headquarters
of
Perry Royal
Poultry



Paul Fanning, Tackle

HELLO
ALUMNI!

Let's Catch the
Jayhawk and Wring
It's Neck!

Garden Cafe

207 Poyntz

Buffet Lunch

319 Houston



Bill Hemphill, End

Campus Doin's

As Seen with
Ruth Genevieve Freed



IT'S STATE'S WEEKEND TO HOWL

Nomination for the most inappropriate theme song for THIS weekend, "It's a Lonesome Old Town When You're Not Around"—on account of everybody and everybody's K. U. friends are going to be just that—we mean, around. The town will undoubtedly be at least a shade of light pink, come dawn on Sunday morning, due to the usual attempts on the part of collegians to prove themselves men and women of the world, and those on the part of the alums to prove their collective and individual selves still "one of the boys"—or gals.

Meals at the various organizations will be a la buffet or a la shifts. House guests will be too numerous to mention and pledges are being urged to show alums, that there are just as slick girls and guys in the old house as ever.

Friday night is going to be some fun, with an honest-to-goodness shirt-tail parade during the pep meeting sharing the spotlight with the Tri Delta fall sports party in the Avalon. State campus is agog to see the band boys in the little outfits in which it is rumored they're going to appear.

Purple Pepsters will entertain the Jay James Saturday noon in the college cafeteria, after having met their guests at noon when the special rolls in. The afternoon shall be filled with football. The night shall be filled with music—an elegant Homecoming variety scheduled at the Avalon; we shall not go on to mention the various houseparties, and other little celebrations which will make the eve a very merry one, indeed.

Sunday, dinner guests, dinner guests, dinner guests—everybody clearing bags and belongings out of houses, everyone shouting good-byes, loading up six deep in cars, everybody dropping in their tracks, "tired but happy," to be true about it. Yezzzz, a great week-end for State and K. U. It's all yours, Home-comers!!

Good Time Had By All
State Purple Pepsters and K. U. Jay James will forget all school rivalism when they meet at the "ole rattler depot, Saturday. All Purple Pepsters will be there to greet the special as it rolls in from Lawrence with school spirit bursting forth from every window. Beulah Pinneo, president of the woman's pep organization at K. U., and 32 of her cheerleaders will be luncheon guests in the College Cafeteria at 12:30 of the Purple Pepsters. Large mums will be given each Jay James as a token of the friendly spirit which exists among them.

Dressed as ghosts, witches, clowns, and any other thing that can be

it for about 30 Faculty Club members and their partners.

James Reid, a Phi Kappa Tau alumni has been in town this week visiting his mother, Mrs. C. E. Reid, housemother at the Phi Tau house. He is now area salesman for the Standard Oil Company in Winemucca, Nev.

Kappa Kappa Gamma's were entertained Tuesday night at open house by the Phi Taus.

The Sigma Nu's promise a big surprise for any one who drops around after 7:30 tonight. They won't tell what it is, but they guarantee that it won't be a waste of time to go to 1221 Thurston. Better make it a point.

Formal pledging was held Tuesday night for Darwin DeVoe, Hiawatha and Gordon Hazell, of Kansas City. Tom Brunner and Albert Johnson were initiated Sunday.

Six new pledges have been added to the ranks of Phi Sigma Kappa. They are William Edmonds, Okeene, Okla.; Myrven Barnard, Kansas City, Mo.; Fred Hansen, Pelican Rapids, Minn.; Mark Lewis, Conway Springs, Robert Lee, Great Bend; Raymond Hanson, Clinton; Charles F. Turon; Charles Buehler, Bushton; Richard Hunt, Arkansas City; and Charles Basye, Coats.

Comes now the announcement of the engagement of Gladys Poole, Alpha Xi Delta candidate for beauty queen, to Larry Wisdom of the Acacia lodge.

A Little Bird's Tales

The Phi Lambda Theta pledges are awaiting promised punishment with fear and trembling as a result of a sneak Wednesday night with the Kappa Delta pledges who have already done their share of early morning house cleaning.

The Alpha Delta Pi's are going to make a week of it. Tuesday night they entertained the Kappa Sigs at open house and tonight they are having the Pi K. A.'s over to dance.

Francis Donovan of Yorkville, Ill. is a new pledge doing the required services over at the Phi Kappa house.

Announcement has been made of the Delta Sigma pledge officers—the president, Chester Gull; vice-president, Earl Erickson; secretary and treasurer, Adelbert Buck.

Ed Rupp of Topeka and George Gerber of Kingman were two

alumna visiting at the Delta Sigma house last weekend.

The Fellowship Committee of the A. A. U. W. met with Miss Sup Townsend Wednesday night to make plans for the Fellowship tea they will give this winter. Their state chairman, Miss Emma Hyde was a guest.

Miss Rua Van Horn, federal district vocational education supervisor in home economics, Washington, D. C., and Miss Hazel Thompson, state vocational homemaking supervisor of the State Board for Vocational Education at Topeka were guests at a tea given by the Division of Home Economics Thursday afternoon in L. 26.

CHURCH HATTER by Dolores Foster

Phyllis Breakfast—if you've never heard about one, listen in! One hundred and forty Kappa Phi girls and their guests (sponsors of other church organizations on the hill) will go in absolute silence to the Methodist dining hall Sunday morning at 8 o'clock to partake of a meal which is to be as nearly like the feast in the Upper Room as is possible to make it. No word will be spoken throughout the entire hour's service except for the reading of the scriptures. We understand that the wooden dishes which are to be used were made especially for this occasion. Think you'll be interested in the menu: Roast lamb, matzos (unleavened bread), bitter herbs and wild rice (a Jewish rabbi gave the Kappa Phis the method of preparing these), olives, dates, figs, nuts, grapes, and unfermented wine. The food will be on the table—no formal service. Communion will be taken during the feast when the invitation is given. The hall will be devoid of decoration except for a large lighted

cross at one end of the room. Impressive!

Here 'tis! Remember the rumor about What and Who and the Newman Club? Well, it's out. The Rev. A. C. Kemper, dean of the School of Divinity at St. Mary's, is going to be here and speak on the "Present Crisis in Spain" at a regular meeting of the Newman Club November 1, at 9:15 a. m. The reason this is such an important occasion is that the Reverend Kemper was a student in Spain for several years and really knows about conditions there. The Newmaners have extended an invitation to everyone interested in hearing the inside dope on what's going on over there.

Joe Bonfield will be responsible for a supplementary feature of the program. He will give an account of the autumn convention of the K. S. S. U., at Marymount College in Salina at which he was an official delegate.

Next Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Dr. C. P. Harry, secretary of the Lutheran Student Association of America, will speak to the students of that denomination (anyone else who wishes to come) on a subject of vital interest to youth.

Speakers, subjects, and things—"Communism" will be discussed at Christian Endeavor Sunday evening. Doris McVey, leader—Doctor Grimes will speak to the Wesley Leaguers the same time—and the Congregationists are due for a big outdoor meeting at 5:00 p. m. Sunday—Paul Hines will lead the discussion on the "Place of Pleasure in Life."—Dr. Lathrop has a special message to young people, "The Ardor of Youth," which he will deliver Sunday morning.

Yesterday your chatterer sat in on a meeting in Bill Gurrant's office where representatives from several of the religious organizations on the hill had gathered to discuss and organize the Kansas State Religious Federation. "Syl" Freeman, Vernon Rector, Abby Marlatt, Ray Haines, Bill Wheelock and Arthur Willis were all there and brought forth some mighty fine ideas when they could edge in on Bill, who sort of steered things along. They hope to have a big student union meeting every other month and carry out a "progressive, intelligent, in-

spiring program" (After Gurrant) for State students. One of their big objectives is to promote a "Religious Emphasis Week" for which they will obtain a noted speaker to carry on discussions. The organization is to be strictly student "thought up," controlled, and operated. Vernon Rector was elected president and Ray Sollenberger, vice president. The secretary and treasurer will be chosen at a later date, as will the two sponsors.

To Regional Meet

A regional conference to consider the 1937 Agricultural Conservation

program was held Monday at the Colorado Agricultural College, Fort Collins, Colo.

Kansas State was represented at this meeting by: Dean H. J. Umberger of the Division of College Extension, Dr. W. E. Grimes of the department of agricultural economics, E. H. Leker of the Division of College Extension and A. L. Clapp of the agronomy department.

Frank G. Parsons, of the agronomy department, will inspect Atlas Sorgo and Sweet Clover variety and fertility tests in Chase and Morris Counties Friday.

Where you Breathe, Lampole!

Campus Beauty Shop

Let us design a new hair style to go with that new hat. The friendly atmosphere of our shop will please you.

1206 More Dial 2522

Smart



\$2 to \$3.50

AAA to C

See the game in comfort. We have a brand new selection of the season's most beautiful Sport Oxfords. Brown, black and green. You are sure of the latest patterns when you buy at Leon's. Plenty of sizes.

LADY LUCK RINGLESS HOSE

55c

LEON'S

300 Poyntz



Smoke-O

...that's the
whaleman's signal
for a smoke

And on land and sea, from
coast to coast... with millions
of smokers, men and women
... when they take time out
to enjoy a cigarette it's

"Smoke-O...
pass the Chesterfields"

Chesterfields are milder...
and what's more they've got
a hearty good taste that leaves
a man satisfied.

...it's Smoke-O for
Chesterfields
everywhere



DICKINSON QUALITY THEATRE

Spells Better Entertainment
SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY

Shirley
TEMPLE
in
Dimples

with
FRANK MORGAN
HELEN WESTLEY
ROBERT KENT
ASTRID ALLWYN
DELMA BYRON
THE HALL
JOHNSON CHOIR
Stepin FETCHIT

WAREHAM

ENTERTAINMENT THAT PLEASES
2-BIG FEATURES-2
Feature No. 1

THE WILL ROGERS YOU LOVED... WITH SHIRT-SLEEVE ETIQUETTE AND HILARIOUS HORSE SENSE!

Will
ROGERS
in
AMBASSADOR BILL

with Greta Nissen
Marguerite Churchill
Gustav von Seyffertitz
Directed by Sam Taylor



Feature No. 2

CHU CHIN CHOW
with
ANNA MAY WONG
GEORGE ROBEY
FRITZ KORTNER
Produced by

Continuous Shows Sunday 2:30 P. M. 'til Midnite
Adults 20c 'til 7 P. M.—Then 25c

Do not forget to cast your ballot on Thursday's election. Every vote is essential to the election of representing officers

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In this issue there are two important articles on the coming class elections. Turn to Campus Opinions column on the editorial page.

VOLUME XLIII

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Tuesday, October 27, 1936

Number 13

Nominees For Royal Purple Queen Named

Twenty-Three Candidates File Petitions in Pulchritude Contest

Trouble ahead for Dick Powell! Being a beauty judge does have its advantages, but it has its drawbacks too. Imagine picking 4 beauties out of 23 of Kansas State College's most comely co-eds! That is the task facing the Warner Brother's movie star.

Three candidates each for six sororities, three for Van Zile Hall, two candidates for two sororities, and one for the two remaining sororities have been put up, according to the petitions turned into the Royal Purple office last week, it was announced today by Jack McClung, editor of the yearbook.

The nominees were put up by the petitions, signed by 25 or more students who had receipts for their own pictures in the 1937 Royal Purple.

The pictures of these girls will be taken at the Studio Royal shortly after November 10, and then will be sent to Hollywood for Mr. Powell to commence his deliberations. They will be returned and the winners announced at the annual Royal Purple beauty ball, to be held sometime in December.

The candidates are: Alpha Delta Pi—Virginia Wilson, Hutchinson; Maxine Danielson, Manhattan; and Frances Wright, Kansas City, Mo. Alpha Xi Delta—Marian Barnes, Manhattan; Marjorie Cooper, St. Joseph; and Helen Offutt, Kansas City. Chi Omega—Margaret Keller, Clyde; Shirley Ann Sanders, Manhattan; and Mitzel Schwartzkoff, Clovis. Eta Phi—Ethel Avery, Riley; and Josephine Williams, Meriden.

Delta Delta Delta—Mary Isabel Smith, Manhattan; Jerry Thompson, Kinsley; and Virginia Morgan, Chicago, Ill. Kappa Delta—Jane Warren, Highland Park, Ill. Kappa Kappa Gamma—Betty Mauck, Junction City; Betty Lou Flanders, Chicago, Ill.; and Paula McDaniel, Topeka. Pi Omega Phi—Verna Mae Ward, St. Joseph, Mo. Pi Beta Phi—Susanne Long, Eldorado; Martha Ann Black, Independence; and Elizabeth Nabours, Manhattan. Zeta Tau Alpha—Martha Caldwell, Eldorado; and Sallie Gillebreath, St. Joseph, Mo. Van Zile Hall—Georgiana Avery, Coldwater; Laura Belle Whiteside, Fort Scott; and Helen Dunbar, Arkansas City.

Woman Talks On Leadership

Noted Psychologist on Campus for Lecture Series

Student leaders planning to attend the lectures on the psychology of leadership, November 4-6, from 5 to 6:30 in the evening, by Dr. Regina Westcott-Weiman, are requested to have their applications in by Friday, October 30. Doctor Wieman who is a distinguished lecturer and president of the American Psychological Association will be here from November 3-6, inclusive.

The entire student body is urged to attend the student assembly on Thursday, November 3, at which time Doctor Wieman, who is brought here under the auspices of the Division of Home Economics, will speak on "Modes and Codes for Men and Women."

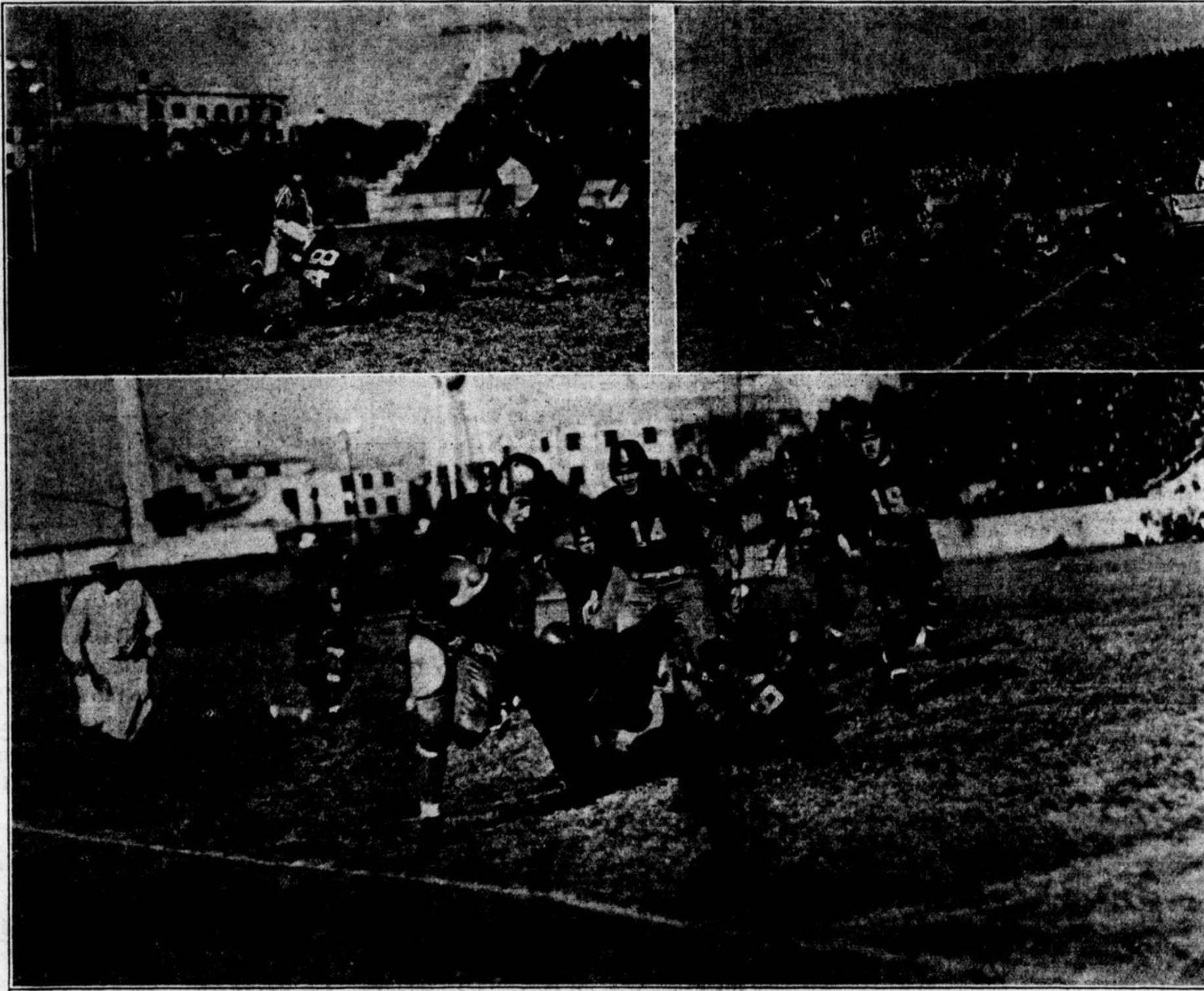
Doctor Wieman has had an extensive education and wide experience in lecturing on campuses all over the country. She studied at the major universities of the country and at Oxford, Paris, and Vienna. Her doctor's degree was obtained at the University of California at Berkeley.

Her contact with young people in clubs, summer conferences, church and educational institutions, and her own family of seven children has enabled her to know and help solve the problems of people ranging from adolescence to young adulthood.

Omicron Nu Elects

Omicron Nu, the Home Economics honor society, held an election Wednesday, October 14, at five o'clock for the election of new members. The initiates are: Eleanor Dales, Marjorie McCall, Corinne Solt, Blanche Nattier, Clara Bess King, Mary Lee Shannon, all of whom are seniors, and Mrs. H. J. Umberger, who is a graduate student. Initiation last evening at 7 o'clock at Dr. Margaret Justin's home.

CLEVELAND, ELDER, AND AYERS PACE WILDCATS IN JAYHAWK ROUT



Three action flashes of State's Homecoming game with the Kansas Jayhawks: (Below) Howard Cleveland (43), flashy Wildcat quarterback who scored three touchdowns during the afternoon, is shown about to make his second tally. Ed Klimek, (48) has just blocked out the last defender. (Upper left) Maurice Elder, (66) husky K-State fullback, is off on another open-field jaunt. (Upper right) Displaying his best form of the season, Leo "Banty" Ayers (36) can be seen returning a K. U. punt for a sizeable gain. The game which was played before a crowd of some 14,000 people, marked State's first conference win of the season.

Wheelock's Back, But He Runs No More For State

Bill Wheelock, Kansas State's star two-miler, will not be able to run again in collegiate competition due to the injury he received in an automobile accident last Friday. This is Wheelock's sixth semester of competition, and by the time he has recovered from the accident he will have completed his career as a college athlete.

Wheelock has returned to the campus to resume his studies in a much improved condition. He is carrying around a heavy cast placed on him by Kansas City physicians last Saturday.

Wheelock was injured in front of the Canteen when he was struck by a car driven by Roy Beach, student in the department of chemical engineering. He was rushed to the Parkview Hospital where hospital physicians decided to take him to Kansas City for treatment. There x-rays disclosed that his collar bone was broken and his shoulder blade crushed. The bones were set and a cast applied by Doctor Francisco, noted bone specialist.

As this was Wheelock's last semester of competition he will not be able to compete again for Kansas State. This is a great blow to the hopes of the two-mile team to retain their championship as well as to the entire student body. Bill is one of the best-liked students in the college and every student in the

stands Saturday breathed a sigh of relief when it was announced to the Homecoming crowd that he was out of danger.

Bill Wheelock comes from Pleasanton and is a Senior in the department of mechanical engineering. He has worked his way through school and has always been well up in his classes.

"Bill is one of the most conscientious

Thanks, Folks
The receipts of the contribution taken at the game Saturday to help Bill Wheelock defray the expenses of his injury amounted to \$109.50. The K-Club wishes to take this opportunity to thank Kansas State for their generosity in this matter.

tious trainers and hardest workers that I have ever seen," said Track Coach Ward Haylett. "He always gave his best for the team and was a great competitor. He always did his best when the going was the hardest."

Wheelock had a little track experience in high school, having competed mostly in the hurdles and the half-mile. During the fall of his sophomore year there was no two-mile team in the college. In the spring he came out for the team (Continued on page 5)

Select Jean Underwood As Beauty Queen

Blue Key Announces Contest Winner of Halves of Game

The 15 minutes between the halves of the Kansas State-Kansas University football game were well-filled last Saturday. In addition to



Jean Underwood

exhibitions by the bands from both colleges, the results of two contests of much student interest were announced. These two contests were



Janis Gainey

the Blue Key contest for Homecoming queen and the decorations contest sponsored by the Men's Senior Pan-Hellenic.

Miss Jean Underwood, Hoisington, was chosen by the students of Kansas State the first Homecoming queen in the history of the college. Miss Underwood, a member of the Chi Omega sorority, is a sophomore (Continued on page 5)

Profs And Students Give Views On Freshman Week

A full schedule which provides free time lectures on traditions, customs, and the like, a mixer at which students and faculty members can become acquainted with each other, and individual conferences for the freshmen with a faculty advisor are a few of the more general suggestions made by faculty and staff members of the Kansas State College in regard to the program for Freshman Week.

Kansas State College will inaugurate Freshman Week into its first semester enrolment program for the first time next fall. Under the new plan, freshmen will come on to the campus three days earlier for enrolment. Then for three or four days a program including lectures, small group discussions, freshman mixers, intelligence tests, and psychological tests will be conducted to help orient the freshman to college life.

Some suggestions have been made by professors as to what should be included: Prof. William Lindquist: "I think there should be a Union service in charge of the ministerial association with perhaps an out-of-town minister to give a talk." Miss Helen Elcock: "A Freshman Week program should include a series of lectures conducted in small groups. They should be interesting, with speakers carefully selected to talk on such things as how to study, managing money affairs, making friendships, and desirable health methods. Then the schedule system should be explained to the new students with a more definite idea of what they are to do, and where they are to go."

"One of the main objectives is to make social adjustments which might be accomplished by instruction in social dancing by the physical education department staff, getting acquainted in small groups, and all-freshman mixers."

Each student should have an assigned dean or older student with whom he would feel free to consult. Prof. Richard Jesson: "I don't believe the schedule should be so full as to wear out the students. Give them time. There should be a dance for those who can dance, and bridge, checkers, or the like for those who don't dance. I believe the Freshmen should be required to attend the lectures scheduled during Freshman Week."

Prof. R. K. Nabours: "To have the faculty on hand so that students may discuss their problems with them would help in the orientation program. The program should include snappy lectures on (Continued on page 5)

Wallace To Speak

Henry A. Wallace, secretary of agriculture, Washington, D. C. will speak at the 18th annual meeting of the Kansas State Farm Bureau, at the Lassen Hotel in Wichita, October 27, 28, and 29.

Dean Harry Umberger, of the extension division, will also speak at the meeting Wednesday morning on "The Relationship of Extension Service to Other Organizations."

NOTICE!
The International Relations Club will hold their next meeting on November 7, at 1 p. m. in Recreation Center. Sus Townsend, who was to have been present at a former meeting, will speak on the Spanish situation.

Miss Margaret Peltier, secretary of the zoology department, spent the week-end in Kansas City to attend the wedding of her sister.

Students To Polls In Class Elections

Will Vote on Twenty-Nine Candidates: Cleveland, Ward and Whiteside Have Too Few Hours

Campus politics will get in full swing this week with the class elections in Rec Center Thursday as the center of attraction. A total of 32 petitions were turned in to Dean Van Zile's office, but three of them were nullified due to the fact that the student whose name appeared on the petition was not carrying a sufficient number of hours to make him eligible for election. The three students whose names will not be on the ballot Thursday are: Laurabelle Whiteside, senior; Howard Cleveland, junior; and Leland Ward, junior.

Distribute Directory

The Student Directory for this year will be distributed through the college post office the latter part of this week or the first of next week. Forty-five hundred copies are being printed due to the large enrollment. The Student Governing Association Constitution has been revised and will appear in its new form in this issue.

Greeks And Barbs Form New Party

Three Petitioners Are Ineligible for Their Respective Offices

Greeks and independents have joined forces in the formation of a new all-school party for the class elections it was announced last night. According to the organizers, the purpose of this party is to fill the offices with students who will represent the entire student body.

Howard Cleveland, candidate for vice-president of the Junior class, Leland Ward, candidate for treasurer of the Junior class, and Laura Belle Whiteside, candidate for treasurer of the senior class, were ruled ineligible by the student council because they did not have enough hours to be classified in the class in which they were running.

The Student Council refused to allow the party to advance new candidates for the vacancies on the ground that they have had sufficient time previous to the deadline to investigate the standings of their candidates.

Nock Reviews Clarence Day

Vice-President to Discuss Writer at Student Forum

The personality of Clarence Day and the characteristics of his writings and drawings will be the subject of Dr. S. A. Nock's talk at the student forum on Wednesday, October 28. Being a personal friend of the Day family, Doctor Nock will be able to cast many intimate sidelights on the character and personality of the author.

Doctor Nock's last communications with Clarence Day were in New York in October, 1935. While on a visit there, he spoke to Day over the telephone just two months prior to the author's death.

Our vice-president has spent much time reading and rereading Clarence Day since the appearance of the latter's first book. He has also had published several articles on Day's life and works.

The next issue of the Kansas Magazine will contain a long discussion of Day's life by Professor Nock. Mrs. Day has sent two of Day's original drawings that have not been published, and these will be reproduced in the magazine with the article. The article itself is a discussion of Day's works as it reflected his attitude of mind on the human race and related subjects.

Doctor Nock says that his remarks will be more personal in their reflection of the Day family when he speaks Wednesday.

Fred Kupfer, past president of the American Coronation Society and now with a commercial greenhouse in Kansas City, was in town Saturday and Sunday studying the sand and water culture methods of growing greenhouse crops, now being experimented with at the college greenhouse.

The election will be supervised by an election board composed of two students appointed by each of the five deans. Every student is urged to vote, as it is a privilege afforded by membership in the Student Governing Association.

The names appearing on the petitions turned in to Dean Van Zile's office are: Lyle Murphy and Riley Whearty for president of the senior class; Clarence Bell, Walter Fehner, and Bob Jaccard for vice-president; Paula McDaniel and Sara Jane Antrim for secretary; Fred Fair for treasurer. Candidates for junior class offices are: John Haley and Bill Hemphill for president; Raymond Sollenberger and Bill Larson for vice-president; Emma Adams and Georrianna Avery for secretary; Clarence Skaggs for treasurer.

Aspirants for sophomore offices are: Roy Green and Kenneth Nordstrom for president; Morton Schmutz and Rolland Hammond for vice-president; Virginia Johnson and Mary Frances Davis, secretary; John Donlon, Joe Lewis, treasurer. Freshman class president—Leslie Edington, Dick Jaccard; vice-president—students will be allowed to write in any name of any eligible freshman; secretary—Anita Stroud, Margaret Iverson; treasurer—Jean DeYoung, Marie Vesceky.

Military Men To Celebrate

Will Observe National Scabbard and Blade Day

On October 27 the various companies and alumni posts of the National Society of Scabbard and Blade located at 76 universities and colleges in a number of our larger cities, celebrate the anniversary of the birth of Theodore Roosevelt as National Scabbard and Blade day.

Company, L, 1st Regiment, the local company at Kansas State College is observing this by a dinner to be held at the Wareham Hotel grill room at 8:15 o'clock. The principle speaker of the evening will be one of the officers stationed at Kansas State College. The invited guests are: Major Kilian and four reserve officers stationed at Fort Riley; the officers of the department of military science and tactics, and the members of the Kansas State chapter of Scabbard and Blade.

All infantry and artillery juniors are invited to a smoker in the grill room at 8 o'clock. Major Kilian will be the speaker for this event.

The National Society of Scabbard and Blade was founded over 30 years ago at the University of Wisconsin by five cadet officers, and four years ago a Memorial Flagpole was erected at that institution by the founders. It now has 76 active chapters in 48 states and a total membership of approximately 24,000.

The purpose of the society is to defend American traditions and ideals, promote the interests of R. O. T. C. training, preserve and develop the essential qualities of good and efficient officers and to spread intelligent information concerning the military requirements of our country.

The Kansas State Chapter of Scabbard and Blade was founded in 1914, and now has an active membership of about 25. Major E. M. Yen is the sponsor for the local chapter.

Talk Fest

A course in business and professional speaking will be conducted at the Manhattan adult evening school for the first time tonight at 7:30 o'clock. The class will be taught by Prof. Kingsley Given, of the college public speaking department in room 23 of the junior high school building.

The course will be flexible in the manner that it is carried on. It is designed to meet the desires of all students. Oratory and impromptu speeches at local organization meetings will be studied.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday of the school year.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

Editor-in-chief.....William McDaniel
Business Manager.....George Hart
News Editor.....Charles Platt
Associate Editor.....Gerald Wexler
Sports Editor.....Allan McGhee
Intramural Editor.....Henry Lins
Society Editor.....Ruth Freed
Graduate Manager of Publications.....C. J. Medlin

Member of the Major College Publications, Represented by the A. J. Norris Hill Company, Call Building, San Francisco; 415 Lexington Avenue, New York City; 941 Westwood Blvd., Los Angeles; 1004 2nd Ave., Seattle; 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

Campus Office—Kedzie Hall.....Dial 3272
Downtown Office—112 N. Fourth.....Dial 4411
Year at the college.....\$1.50
Year by mail in the USA.....\$2.00

BE CAREFUL

Bill Wheelock's injury Friday morning was the one discordant note in the weekend's homecoming festivities. The depressing news of the accident to our star two-miler dampened the ardor of an otherwise holiday campus. Aside from the fact that his services will be lost to State for some time, his injury and consequent incapacitation evoked campus-wide commiseration among the many friends his fine character and generous nature have made for him.

That this mishap occurred in the midst of a city and campus safety campaign strikes a somewhat satirical note. "Read and heed" has been the watchword of the drive; can it be that we do not read, or is it that we just don't care to heed? After all, this drive is not a commercial enterprise designed to sell More Apples or to Increase The Frequency Of Our Visits To The Dentist; it's an attempt to decrease the jeopardy and hazards which attend the operation of motorized vehicles. We're trying to sell safety—SAFETY FOR HUMAN HEALTH AND HUMAN LIVES. And valuable though this merchandise may be, its cost to you is cheap. All you have to invest is a little attention and caution.

We don't want this editorial to be construed as a condemnation of the person whose car struck Wheelock. From all reports, the driver was proceeding slowly, well within the regulated speed limit.

However, whether the fault lay with pedestrian or motorist, a serious accident did occur.

For your safety and your neighbor's, BE CAREFUL.

EXCEPTION

Seldom in the history of the college has there been a more festive, a more lively Homecoming weekend than the one, just past. In fact never have the students on this campus celebrated the occasion with a pep meeting, a shirt-tail parade, a free show, a football game, fraternity house decorations, Homecoming queen ceremonies, and varsity all in one weekend.

But amid the revelry there wandered alone one figure, one for whom there was made no provision in the Homecoming program. Up and down the campus he roamed, seeing no familiar face and participating in none of the gaiety around him. This solitary figure was the returning alumni who belonged to no fraternity or sorority while enrolled in school.

No welcoming cheers heralded his arrival after years of absence. No friendly "active" rushed out to his car to seize his hand and detail a freshman to carry his luggage to his room. He alone, of the thousands of visitors here for the weekend, had no opportunity to meet his former classmates take part in the weekend's festivities.

By any of a dozen ways these unfeted guests might have been made to feel welcome. In conjunction with the embellishment of houses by fraternities, the independents might have been encouraged to decorate the campus. An organized alumni meeting in Rec Center would have enabled the old grads to find their former classmates and thus secure congenial companions for the weekend. The Collegian hopes that next year the independent alumni will be more amply provided for.

IT PAYS TO PADDLE

To the casual observer, the practice of hazing Freshmen at any college may be ascribed to the following causes:

- It shows school spirit.
- It's an Old Collegiate Custom.
- It provides an escape for the sadistic sublimations of upperclassmen.

At Kansas State, however, Freshmen undergo paddling for another reason, which may be stated:

- It scares them into buying freshmen caps, which
- Lines the pockets of the K-Club with the proceeds of the sales.

Ostensibly, the paddling of Freshmen (to frighten them into buying caps at 75c per) is carried on because it is traditional, a hallowed State custom which makes the Frosh better men by inculcating them with the right school spirit.

We realize, K-Club, that you need some source of revenue to finance you through the year. We admit, K-Club, your ingenuity and financial perspicuity. But we cannot, K-Club, condone your high-handed tactics.

Freshman traditions are as integral a part of college as a bursar's receipt. Freshman caps should be worn. They should be

disbursed for the fifteen or twenty cents they cost to manufacture, by some properly constituted NON-PROFIT organization. Freshmen should be taught that the caps are badges, not of disgrace, but of honor. Then they will not be afraid to wear them, for they will know that the sign of the red "dinky" won't bring a barrage of paddles in contact with their more delicate parts.

CAN'T DANCE

The S. G. A., in cooperation with the Faculty Council on Student Affairs, has carried out well, up to now, the function of regulating student dances in an intelligent, and sensible way. Complaints, however, have reached the Collegian office about the deplorable situation this past weekend, probably the most important three days in the social calendar.

Friday night, Homecoming eve, there was only one student dance, and that at the Aggieville hall. The Wareham Ballroom was empty. Saturday night Blake Wareham held a special, non-approved dance at his place. Students were warned that attendance at this affair would mean suspension of social privileges.

The reason for all this difficulty is laid by some to the lack of cooperation between Blake Wareham and the properly constituted authorities of the college. It is held that Mr. Wareham asks an exorbitant price, \$40, for the use of his ballroom, and that further, he has repeatedly either backed out of verbal agreements and contract promises, or denied that he made them.

We feel that the \$25 price difference that exists between the Avalon and the Wareham ballrooms is unjustified. Furthermore, holding a non-approved dance and thus encouraging students to disregard the rules of an organization interested only in their welfare, shows direct unwillingness to cooperate with the student body.

We are sure that we are not the only ones who would like to see this situation brought to a rapid, amicable close.

SHADOWS

Heywood Brown sets a precedent, kidding Roy Howard, his publisher, all over the lot... This column feels entirely within its right to disagree with the editorial policy of the paper in which it is printed... We feel that there is absolutely no reason for free movies... Clamoring mobs in front of movie houses, yelling, screaming, breaking windows... are reversions to the primitive... and in just as good taste as the roll of tish that flew back and forth across the auditorium during the earnest efforts of various notable gentlemen to perpetuate the immortal traditions of dear old Alma Mater... and to satisfy... No!... to enhance the savage, barbaric streak in the student body...

We feel, as we are sure others do, that it is just as logical and justifiable for a mob to violate the civil rights of the owner of any business, as it is to break into a movie house... If that's the kind of spirit we want, let's have a soapbox orator in Aggieville decrying the existing social order... "there are too many restrictions and regimentations; we want anarchy; free the people from the state"... Need we say more...?

This Thursday is all-school "election" day... Let's try this year to thwart the Greek blocs on the ballot... It's no secret how it works... the little factions guarantee votes for favors... the big factions give favors for votes... the "right" people are put into office... not opinionated, justice-seeking office-holders, but good fellows, yes-men... the kind of individuals who are willing to let their offices go to pot... to allow one person or a small group of persons to ascend to control of the campus...

The majority of the students know all about this... they have seen evidence in the past that student "elections" are nothing more than vehicles by which fraternities and sororities can heap more and more alleged glory onto themselves... Independents could do something about it if they chose... THIS IS NOT A HINT—IT IS AN EXHORTATION!!!!

AROUND the HILL

Kingsley Given, the public speaking prof, and Everett Mitchel, the "Good-bye and lots of good luck everybody" NBC announcer, went to Austin high school in Chicago together but had not seen each other for more than 15 years until the Farm and Home hour program originating on the campus... Midnight repast of Frank Byrne at Scheu's: Coffee with three oatmeal cookies... Safety?—Chief of Police Art Scheelen getting called down by college cop Harry Morris for stopping in the forbidden zone on the south side of Anderson hall... Howard Cleveland not saying a word after being congratulated by Mike Ahern on playing a swell ball game Saturday...

Three prominent members of a new-fangled political party that's out to break somebody's "bloc" seeing red late last night when their scheme of appropriating the Collegian mailing list to their own designs was thwarted... Scene in the Palace: "Meet Mr. Landon," says one Joe College as he places the hand of a cohort around his bottled spirits. "Meet Mr. Roosevelt," said the other guiding Joe College's hand to a larger jug... Not that Blue Key's Homecoming queen wasn't good looking, but personally we'll take the Packard she steamed up in.

Campus Opinions

To The Collegian:

The formation and operation of secret blocs to sweep school elections is, at worst, a forgivable sin, for it is the legitimate right of any organization to give to its candidates its undivided support.

But when these office-seekers, once elected, exercise the authority vested in them by the constitution of the Student Governing Association to squelch political opposition, they sacrifice the well-being of the student body for the selfish interests of their relatively petty organizations.

For years the independents have attempted to secure their just representation in the student governing bodies, but have never, at least within the past decade, succeeded in breaking through the Grecian walls. Sunday the independent forces were dealt a new blow by the bloc in power when the Student Council ruled that the newly formed All-School Party should not be allowed to turn in petitions for substitute candidates to replace the ineligible petitioners.

The omnipotents decided that sufficient time had been allowed prior to the deadline, Friday night. But was there sufficient time? The time slapping between the official election announcement in the Collegian and the Deadline for submittal of petitions was exactly one week—one week in which organizations must decide upon the most worthy candidates, investigate the standing of their office-seekers, secure the requisite 25 signatures, and turn the petitions in to the dean's office.

All these necessary steps could easily be taken in a week by an already organized fraternity or sorority, but for an embryo independent party—or even one comprising both bars and Greeks—this seven-day period was altogether too short. By limiting the period during which petitions might be circulated and submitted and thus hindering the opposition, the powers stooped to perpetuate its grasp on campus government.

Sincerely,
Don Thackrey

STATEMENT OF THE STUDENT COUNCIL

Partisan discussion has arisen over the rejection by the Student Council of three petitions of nomination for class elections Thursday. All petitions were checked equitably with the Registrar to ascertain whether or not the students nominated were classified officially as members of the class in which they were seeking office. All petitions submitted were checked by the Council assembly to verify that each petition was signed correctly by 25 members of the Student Governing Association.

It was found that three students were not members of the class in which they were nominated for office.

One Pint Snowflower
Ice Cream
PLUS
One Wareham Theatre Ticket
only
18 Cents!



We know men
who'll believe
this ad but
maybe you are
one who won't.

Yes, we know how some men regard a clothing ad... and if you are reading this and saying to yourself, "That's a lot of talk"... then listen... You won't think it's talk when you see this tailoring... when you try the garments on and see how they look on you.

You won't think it's talk when you find that the prices are less here than you think they are... there in your reading chair.

You won't think it's talk when you get here... that's the point... and the shortest distance between two points is a straight line to Don & Jerry's.

Fall Suits and
Topcoats
\$18.50 to \$37.50

Don & Jerry's
CLOTHING

flee. These nominating petitions were rejected.

It was printed in the Collegian that the nominations should be handed in for the approval of the Council, by Friday, October 23. Ample time was given for proper filing and nominating. It is unfair to the students correctly nominated to allow any extension of time in filing additional petitions. Judgment of the Council was taken only after careful consideration of facts and with the advice of college authorities.

Frank Groves
President S. G. A.

Grad Co-op

Graduate Students Organize Their Own "House" on Collective Basis

One of the new organization appearing at Kansas State this fall is the Graduate House, at 1127 Vattier. Under the head of Malcolm Reid, president of the organization, a group of graduate students appropriated the house this fall; and under the supervision of Mrs. Alice Peterson, who is operating the house on a boarding house basis, are enjoying a very successful first-seasonal run.

Though the Graduate Club has been in existence here for a number of years, it was not until this summer that a group of grads who had been together for the past season, and had become very congenial, began the serious consideration of organizing in a single house. They felt that since their interests were common and somewhat different from those of undergraduates, they would enjoy their own associations more in this way.

This group chose the house on Vattier and began operations. The other grads who returned to school this fall found the house ready, and its good-fellowship spontaneous. There are now 14 men staying in the house, and 28 men and women boarding there. They have enjoyed a number of social affairs and are planning more.

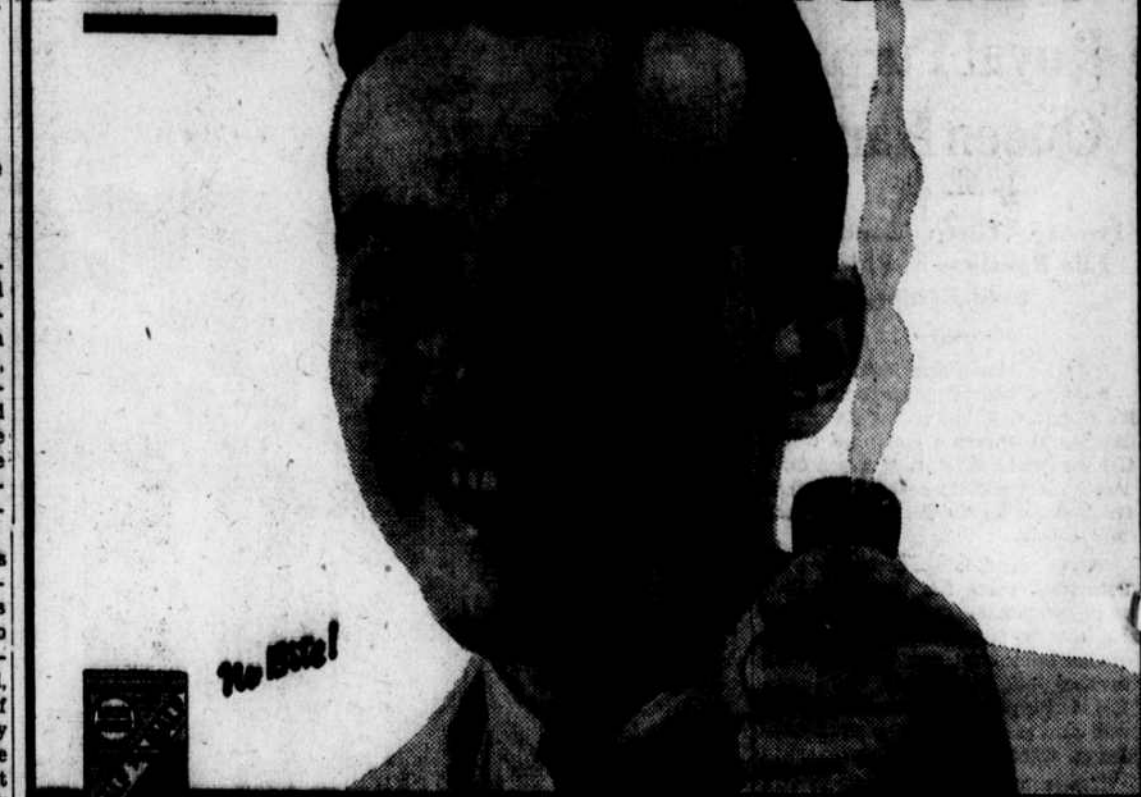
A. I. Balzer, Kansas State graduate, visited the entomology department Monday. Mr. Balzer is stationed at Beaumont, Tex., where he is assistant entomologist in the United States Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine located there.

NEWAY
CLEANERS & DYERS

Dial 3555 Aggieville

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wilson and Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Smith of Pawnee City, Neb., attended the game Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wilson Saturday.

HALF & HALF MAKES ONE SWEET SMOKE!



Just add 'em up, Mister, and you have what it takes. Cool as a "ticket" for overtime parking. Sweet as the proof it was all a mistake. Fragrant, full-bodied tobacco that won't bite the tongue—in a tin that won't bite the fingers. Made by our exclusive modern process including patent No. 1,770,920. Smells good. Makes your pipe welcome anywhere. Tastes good. Your password to pleasure!

Not a bit of bite in the tobacco or the Telescope Tin, which gets smaller and smaller as you use-up the tobacco. No bitten fingers as you reach for a load, even the last one.

Copyright 1936, The American Tobacco Co.

HALF AND HALF
The Safe Pipe-Tobacco
FOR PIPE OR CIGARETTE

ALL-SCHOOL PARTY

BREAK THAT BLOC! BREAK THAT BLOC! BREAK THAT BLOC!
WE'RE THE ONES THAT CAN DO IT!

FRESHMAN

President
Leslie Edgington
Vice-President
Joe Robinson
Secretary
Anita Stroud
Treasurer
Jean De Young

SOPHOMORE

President
Ken Nordstrom
Vice-President
Morton Smutz
Secretary
Mary Frances Davis
Treasurer
John Donlan

JUNIOR

President
Bill Hemphill
Vice-President
Howard Cleveland
Secretary
Georgiana Avery
Treasurer
Leland Ward

SENIOR

President
Riley Whearty
Vice-President
Bob Jaccard
Secretary
Paula McDaniel
Treasurer
Laura Belle Whiteside

INDEPENDENTS, this is your ticket
your vote will swing
the election.

Independents and Greeks Represented

VOTE SCARAB

Class Offices Are Merely A Recognition of Scholastic Achievement
Support These Outstanding Students Thursday

THESE CANDIDATES
ENDORSED BY

Lee Rallsback
Al Burns
Red Elder
Al Crowley
Irvin Segebrecht
John Tonkin
Lewis Brooks
Carl Wedin
Doyle Young
Donald Reader
Vernon Doran
Wendell Dickhut
Bob Kirk
LeRoy Peterson
Carl Besse
Robert Edsall
Robert Dodge
Fred Fair
Alfred McMurtry
H. Weaver
Elen Dahlgren
James Brown
Fred Buente
Ross Jewell
Frank Gillett
Frank Flipse
Edward Keller
Carl Knoche
Veret Kimball
E. Rackley
Roy Mesenburg
L. Greenburg
E. Greensalt
Frances Schlegel
Paul Fickel
Eraldene Cook
Elen Offutt
Georgene Baird
Mary Golden
Grena Otte
Mary Porter
Bis Aldous
Liam Waggaman
Uelle Sanders
Liam Barnes
Carol Phillips
Joe Young
D. Porter
Elen Brownlee
uth Avery
velyn Nagel
Bis Carr
ohn D. McNeal
A. Kennedy
William J. Minor
Oliver
Edward Jackson
ale Duncan
lifford Duncan
len Duncan
son Raynard
ck Kaster
d Mestel
ob Brown
ale Alquist
enry Lins
rothy Hammond
rank Groves
aine Brandenburg
ob Musser
bert Meares
in Howard
red Leimbrock
on Murray
ck Banbury
an Wassberg
Buchman
anita Riley
T. Frankhausen
eradlene Lennen
ward DeClerek
e Pent
ancis Schaege
P. Dinton
ther Rallahan
C. Bell
lice Oberhalm
lla Hazelwood
rothy Ale
orence Jensen
lan McGehee
ne Remington
C. Thompson
oy Hacker
ill McDaniel
heron Newell
ine Darby
ary Lou Gude
enieve Gallager
N. McDonald
rginia Wilson
A. Case
A. Case
lildred Marie Shafer
rothy Whitney
lda Umbach
url Snow
ob Nelson
G. Aber
ul First
yal Payne
ynthia Askren
El Atkins
artha McMahan
is Black
tty Brown
an Bell
ar Glanville
lman Scritchfield
F. Palen
W. Heikes

SENIOR

President

☒ Lyle "Pat" Murphy

Vice-President

☒ Walter Fechner

Secretary

☒ Sarah Jane Antrim

Treasurer

☒ Fred Fair

SOPHOMORE

President

☒ Roy Green

Vice-President

☒ Rolland Hammond

Secretary

☒ Virginia Johnson

Treasurer

☒ Joe Lewis

Ivan Cain
Joseph Redmond
Robert Woodworth
Bill Spencer
Bernice Robson
Dale Billingham
Orville Church
Alfred Hobson
Mary Isabel Smith
Eliene Shaw
Frances Aicher
Earl Hickey
Ethele Leinhardt
Clarence Ash
Nodine Marty
Marvine E. Scheurar
Olive Agnes Miller
Bob Docking
L. Hollis
Keneth Spring
Charles McInnes
Milton Smith
Lee Townsend
Melvin Stoner
Bill McDowell
Phil Gaine
E. G. Nesbit
Gene Bartell
Wayne Dexter
Metta Baxter
Don Paddelford
Winifred Hene
Ulla Anderson
Ruth Howe
Frank Root, Jr.
Margaret Wyant
Virginia Truesdale
Marbeth Busch
Ed Russell

Wilber Brandon
Ray M. Harmon
Bill Brown
Richard Brown
George Hart
George Aicher
Robert Shephard
William R. Petesson
Clifford Morton
James Woodruff
Delbert McCune
Hobart Falen
Ed Christopher
Bert Doran
Leone Miller
Jack Knappenberger
Henry Farrar
Walter Scott
T. V. Martin
Paul Habiger
Vernal Roth
Harold Blair
James Hickert
Ed Moody
Joe Lewis
Clyde Muller
Jack Stevens
Lois Skinner
Gladys Mudge
Lucille Shuff
John Eyer
Tod Tibbett
Grover Eddy
Max Jewell
Oral Brunk
Virginia Richardson
Dolores Foster
R. R. Freeman
P. R. Dickens

Bill Kuhl
L. W. Pollom
Wilma Lee Matherly
Paul Schoonover
Norman Spencer
W. B. Fullerton
Richard Sherman
Herbert Blevin
Bob Kassell
Paul Dillingham
Ben Immerman
John Nicholson
Clarence Skaggs
Bob Burns
Willard Schereff
Roy Fritz
Charles Pooler
Raymond Swanson
Max Burger
Clifford Smith
Gloria Ringesser
Winifred Henney
Dick Gundy
Dorothy Clinger
Francis Gebhart
Marilyn Oliver
Imogene Murphey
Ed Russell
Ray Harmon
Richard Brown
Winifred Whipple
Dolores Williamson
Skeeter Berry
Catherine Siem
Harland Bull
D. Brown
Marland Benson
Barbara Brooks

Dorothy Warner
Kitty Steel
Doris Augustus
Martha Brill
Lois Held
Gene Haldstead
Gerry Thompson
Margaret Wyant
Virginia Morgan
Iona Young
Bill Larson
Dorothy Mae Shrack
Betty Able
June Moore
Sarah Wyman
Louise Sherwood
Rosanna Sandberg
Dorothy Hacker
Jimmy Farrell
Lourain McKee
Gwen Small
F. A. Harman
Merle Glass
Della Call
Lila Martin
Paul Ehrsam
Sarah Jane Antrim
Mary Lee Shannon
Jean Underwood
Betty Lee McTaggart
Fred Clomp
Harriet Young
Marjorie Hall
Margene Holmes
Shirley Sanders
Charles Clark
Lawrence Grauerhoitz
Alfred Makin
Dick Jaccard

Ross Beach
Bill Miller
Ansel Dickenson
Luman Miller
Earl Miller
Frey Meyer
Eleanor Long
LeRoy McAninch
Bob Nelson
Robert McClure
E. J. McCarthy
Harvey Prentiss
Burnette Stafford
Jack Fleming
Ivan Meyer
Harry Meyer
Harry Long
Paul Hefty
William McDonald
Crews Palmer
Dave Page
Charles Winter
Ralph Hathaway
Clifford Stone
Austin Merdock
George Hickman
Kenneth Pettijohn
Hazelbel Hutchins
Jack Duncan
Ernest McDonald
Margaret Keller
Bernice Shipman
Hubert Sodern
Jack McClung
Bud Fleenor
Fred Sims
Frank Schneider
Harry Woodbury
W. C. Doty

JUNIOR

President

☒ John Haley

Vice-President

☒ Bill Larson

Secretary

☒ Emma Adams

Treasurer

☒ Clarence Skaggs

FRESHMAN

President

☒ Dick Jaccard

Vice-President

☒ John England [write in]

Secretary

☒ Margaret Iverson

Treasurer

☒ Marie Vesecky

THESE CANDIDATES
ENDORSED BY

Jack Lawson
Lawrence Roberts
Evelyn Turner
Carl Roehat
Gene Washburn
June Seibel
H. E. Dreier
Earl Cox
Keith Underwood
Ethel Sklar
L. B. Cowdish
V. P. Terrill
Walter Lindvill
Perry Wendell
J. M. Benson
Edwin Holland
Harold Shroff
James Pierce
Robert Orphin
Sarah Louise DeLay
Trevor Lewis
Bob Thornburrow
M. C. Morse
K. Prager
Thomas Bailey
Fred Gardner
Phileas Merten
Clarence Smith
Fran Jo Thomas
Opal Leech
Mary Sardou
Winifred Bluebaker
Kathryn Taylor
Vivian Anderson
Unis Youngquist
Fred Deyer
Mickey McCartney
Maxine Zook
June Price
Helen Dunbar
Isobel Kittell
Pauline Smith
Joan Hogan
Jenette Sterns
Rose Arnold
Doris Skinner
Joyce Janet Diers
Billy Dee Hunt
Dorothy Alsbaugh
Ruth Porter
Kathryn Correll
Elizabeth Lechner
Robert Hutchinson
Wayne Carlson
Allan Settle
Jack Butler
Stanley Miner
Morris Bostwick
Howard Liebgood
Gilbert Sollenberger
Gorden Marold
LeRoy Horne
Charles Horne
Clare C. Hamilton
Max Kennedy
Art Smedley
Bill Sellars
Bob Anderson
Dean Fenchan
Gordon Wandren
Selbert Livingston
Bill Price
Frank Jordan
Edan Sullivan
Arthur Farrell
Hugh McMillan
Fred Klemp
Stanley Dwyer
Leon Gentry
Charles Keller
S. O. Brady
Harry Robinson
Clayton Oberland
Charles Harman
Max Wann
W. H. Wiggins
Lawrence L. Wisdom
Harvey James
Thomas Brown
Wayne Birch
Horace E. Collins
E. M. Crawford
A. J. Sargent
Walter M. Carleton
Eldon Swing
Roland B. Hammond
George Shrack
W. S. Speer, Jr.
E. T. Markward
Don Hadsell
Bob Kellogg
Al Henry, Jr.
John R. Brock
James C. Brock
Harvey Peterson
Lawrence Elder
Frank Snyder
George Van Noy Packer
Bud Keller
Joe Bonfield
Robert Teichgraber
Harry Flagler
Paul W. Meyer
Palmer H. Crow
Lewis McManus
John Baska
Vann Hess
O. Longbeam
G. C. Henderson
J. W. Sigley
M. E. Downer
R. C. Jarrett



SPORTS



STATE HANDS OREADERS 26 TO 6 LACING

Wildcats Begin Practice For Meeting With Tulsa U. Blockers Rip Weak Kansas Line Open

Passing Game Is Expected By Coach Fry

Wildcat Mentor Praises Team Which Vic Hurt Has Built

Regulars who saw active duty in the State-University melee Saturday, mingled with the "Monday morning quarterbacks" along the sidelines last night and watched the second stringers go through a short scrimmage session with the freshmen. Tonight the practice will begin in earnest for the coming engagement with Vic Hurt's Golden Hurricanes at Tulsa.

According to Coach Wes Fry, Tulsa has a great team in the making. A Hurricane line equalling anything the Wildcats have run up against this year has been molded by Hurt, who is serving his first year at Tulsa. In the backfield, he has White and Tudor Jones, who are expected to fill the air with passes.

Coach Fry will also stress the passing attack this week and work on blocking the secondary defense. He explained yesterday that the blocking done by the Purple team was the best he had ever seen by a Kansas State team. "The entire team really worked as if they meant it," added Fry.

The squad will be hampered with only a few minor injuries this week and after several days of hard practice, should be ready to fly into Tulsa at full strength. The Golden Hurricane aggregation is also said to be in good condition. Among the games they have won this year is the 13 to 0 trimming which they handed Oklahoma A. and M. early in the season. They tied Oklahoma University, 0 to 0, neither team being able to produce a scoring play.

Tied Last Year
Two years ago Tulsa trumped on State, 21 to 0, and last year the injury-hampered Cats managed to tie the Hurricanes 13 to 13. This year, for the first time, the K-Staters will meet a Vic Hurt coached team. Hurt has served 13 years at Oklahoma Baptist and was at Southern Methodist University last year as head line coach. While at Oklahoma Baptist, his teams became well known for their winning tactics.

In discussing Saturday's game, Fry mentioned Barney Hays, Rolla Holland, Paul Fanning, Bob Kirk, Bill Hemphill, and Ed Klinek as being outstanding for their blocking. Klinek was cited as "Iron Man", as he played the full game at guard.

INTRAMURAL CLIPPINGS

by Henry Lins

Touch football gridirons have been taking a beating in the past few weeks with both Greeks and independents battling for top ranking in the annual intramural race. This year's sports should decide which organization keeps the big cup since there are two of the strongest groups with two legs on the oversize chalice.

Each year the cup goes to the organization having the largest number of points for the year. Delta Tau Delta has won the cup twice since its advent as an intramural trophy. Up to two years ago, it looked like the Delts had a more than good chance to win it, but then W. F. A. C. galloped over the horizon with one of the strongest intramural organizations ever entered in intra-college sports.

The cup becomes the permanent

THEATER of SPORT

BY

Allan McGhee
Collegian Sports Editor

The Big Six "Pitcher"

"Purely Big Six" is the way we might characterize the major games in the valley last Saturday. And after all was said and done, the picture had changed but little.

Nebraska gave it to Oklahoma on the chin with two long hooks, one a pass, the other a run. The Sooners were in high hopes that Nebraska would be dead on their feet after their man-killing game with Indiana, but the Huskers bounced back at "Biff" Jones like a sponge ball.

The Wildcats sent the Jayhawks home with but one remaining plume, salvaged in the very last moment of play. At Columbia, the up-and-coming Faurot machine did what was perhaps the most outstanding thing of the day by shellacking Iowa State, 10-0. It was Missouri's first Big Six victory since 1932! That is a famine most any coach should feel proud to break.

Can We Do It?

Nebraska is still conceded first place, Oklahoma, second, Kansas State, third, and Missouri, Iowa State and Kansas to inhabit the lower regions of the conference standings.

However, there are those who believe (some 3,600 being located at Manhattan) that the K-State aggregation has a very excellent chance to bowl over the Breeden-Hewes-Corotto outfit and turn the Nebraska-Kansas State tussle into a championship affair as it was in 1934. At present, we have no very accurate means of comparing the strength of Oklahoma and State except by the Kansas games of both. Although Major Jones did turn the Jayhawks back by two touchdowns, he allegedly played the second string most of the game. For that matter, Wes Fry by no means overworked his first squad, and managed to chalk up 26 points.

So it looks as if we will be forced to wait awhile to get a slant on the way the State team will compare with the conference leaders. At present, one tie with Missouri for second place in the standings looks pretty good.

On The Return of a Kickoff

We do not know how that one remaining red-jerseyed man felt when he saw those four of five purple-clads bearing down on him, with Ted Warren directly behind them with the ball, but we can safely bet that it was pretty insignificant. The only thing that stood between Ted and a touchdown was a man, Replege by name, behind him, strangely enough, who somehow slipped in and caught the unsuspecting Ted from behind. The actual run by Warren on the kickoff return was from 15-yard line to 15-yard line.

A Guard Comes Home

Dan Partner, a guard on the championship K-State team of 1934, and a member of last year's team, was back for the Wildcat-Jayhawker game Saturday. Dan is coaching at Kearney State College at Kearney, Neb. His broad smile may have been partially due to his gladness at renewing old acquaintanceships, but most of it was because his boys beat Peru Teachers, 59-0, Friday. It was Kearney's first victory over Peru in many years.

Talent Lost

State's two-mile hopes took an awful lacing when Bill Wheelock, star distance man was injured while engaged in some initiation ceremonies. Although Redfield, Robinson, Sweet, and the rest are point-getters, Wheelock could generally be counted on for first place. According to the doctors, Bill's running days are over for this fall.

It is disappointing indeed when one thinks of the uselessness of the cause for which Bill's talents were sacrificed.

Reports have it that the wolves are howling on Ossie Solem's trail. Solem is the head coach at Iowa University. . . Ditto, Harry Kipke at Michigan. . . Howard Cleveland is now leading the scorers of the Big Six with four touchdowns. Caldwell of Nebraska is one point behind Cleveland. . . Barney Hays is third after leading the pack all last week. . . "Phog" Allen says, "It was their veterans against our green team. Give us time." "Nein," says the student paper, "give us a new coaching staff." And Gloom Still Shrouds Mt. Oread

possession of the organization which wins it three times. For the last two years W. F. A. C. has gloated over possessing the trophy and Delta Tau Delta has placed second in the final ratings each of these years. It's things like this that keeps all sports in the front and center spot. The Delts and W. F. A. C. are not the only serious contestants for intramural honors. The Betas have won all their games so far this year and show definite signs of making a bid for the touch football championship. Phi Kappa Tau still stands undefeated. Kappa Sigma, one of this year's strongest teams, lost to them last week. Sigma Phi Epsilon also is a consistent high ranking team.

To pick a winner out of these teams would be too much of a challenge to chance. When the semifinals are reached, it may be possible to pick the probable champion, and even then it is probable that the four teams will be so evenly matched that no prediction can be considered dependable.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bagley, Olathe, and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Faulconer, Wichita, attended the homecoming game Saturday. Mrs. Bagley and Mrs. Faulconer are remaining here for a week, guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hughes.



ED KLINEK
Ed Klinek earned the title, "Iron Man" by playing the full sixty minutes of Saturday's tilt.

Betas, Sig Eps And Sig Alphas Are Victorious

Good Blocking and Passing Bring Victory to Three Intramural Leaders

Although a number of intramural touch football games were scheduled to be played over the weekend, they were postponed for various reasons. Three games were played last night. The Betas, Sig Eps, and Sig Alphas displayed superior passing attacks and ran off with the honors.

Betas Win, 6-0
Yesterday the Sig Alphas and the Betas, two of the strongest teams in intramural football, fought a hard, muddy battle, which ended 6-0 in favor of the Betas.

For two quarters the two teams threatened repeatedly, but neither was able to score. Once Baska of the Sig Alphas took a short pass to come within three yards of the Beta goal line but was unable to get past the Beta defense. Excellent blocking by the Sig Alphas held a hard-running Beta backfield pretty well in check.

Soon after the third quarter opened, a 26-yard pass from Blanke to Greene of the Betas furnished the only score. Blanke also kicked the additional point.

Sig Eps Victorious
The excellent passing attack of the Sig Eps proved disastrous to the Phi Lambda Thetas Monday afternoon. The game was scoreless until the third quarter when Fair, Sig Ep halfback, sent a long forward pass to Besler, who ran for a touchdown. The kick for extra point was blocked. In the last period, Fair sent another pass to Carlson, Sig Ep end, who made a long end run to mark up the second touchdown for the Sig Eps. Jessup then threw a pass to Besler who went over the goal line for the extra point. The final score was 13-0 in favor of the Sig Eps.

Sig Alpha, 18-0
Exceptional blocking and equally good passing sent the Sigma Alpha Epsilon touch football team to victory over Theta Xi, Friday afternoon. In the first quarter, Rooks, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, received a punt from Theta Xi and ran for a touchdown. The try for extra point was not good. Another tally in the first quarter was marked up for the Sig Alphas when Rooks threw a forward pass to Blazier, who ran for a touchdown. The next touchdown was scored in the fourth quarter by Rooks after receiving a pass from Probasco. Again the Sig Alphas failed to make their extra point. The final score was 18-0 in favor of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Touch Football Results	
Alpha Tau Omega	2-1
Acacia	0-3
W. F. A. C.	2-0
Phi Kappa	0-2
Alpha Gamma Rho	2-0
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2-0
Beta Theta Pi	2-0
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	3-0
Alpha Kappa Lambda	0-2
Phi Lambda Theta	0-2
Theta Xi	0-0
Phi Kappa Tau	0-0
Kappa Sigma	2-1
Delta Tau Delta	0-0
Farm House	0-2
Phi Sigma Kappa	0-2
Methodist Men's Club	0-3
Tau Kappa Epsilon	0-2
Phi Delta Theta	2-0
Pi Kappa Alpha	3-0
Lambda Chi Alpha	1-1
Sigma Nu	1-1
Delta Sigma Phi	0-2

Civils To Inspect

The Civil Engineers will embark Sunday Oct. 25, on their annual four-day trip to inspect some of the major industrial plants of Kansas City and St. Louis. They will spend two days in each city, returning to Manhattan Thursday, Oct. 29.

While in St. Louis the engineers will inspect the Missouri Portland Cement Company, Washington University, Grand Avenue Bridge, Des Peres Storm Sewer, Lindberg Museum, and the municipal theaters. The Ford Assembly plant in Kansas City will be the chief plant viewed by the engineers. This trip is an annual affair for the engineers who seek to learn more about their profession.

Earned His All-American Spurs Under "Tad" Jones

Paul Fanning and Rolla Holland, 15 minutes to play the "Men of Troy" came forward with a great surge to bring the score to 14 to 13. With but a minute of the game left, Johnny Baker, Trojan guard, made a perfect placement kick of a perfect pass back by Stan Williamson to bring victory 16 to 14.

Stan was not alone as an All-American Southern Californian. Teammates of his who gained the honor include Galus Shaver, quarterback, Johnny Baker, guard, Ernie Pinckert, halfback, and Francis Tappan, end.

Many a great All-American furnished the Trojans of Williamson's day stiff competition. Included were Frank Carideo, Notre Dame's greatest quarter of all time; Marty Brill, who blocked the way for the long runs of his All-American teammate Marcy Schwartz; Edwards of Washington State; Doh Zimmerman, Tulane back; Montgomery of Pittsburgh; and the three time All-American end, Jerry Dalrymple of Tulane.

Another great athlete was Stan's roommate at the university Sigma Chi house. He was none other than Buster Crabbe, who starred as a swimmer in the 1932 Olympic games and now stars as a movie star.

After his graduation from Southern California, Williamson served one year as an assistant coach to Jones. In the 1933 season he served as head coach of Classen High, Oklahoma City football team. During the 1934 season, Stan acted as director of athletics at Oklahoma City University. Last fall Williamson began working as State's football coach.

Hole Openers



ROLLA HOLLAND
Rolla Holland and Paul Fanning proved to be the bulwarks of the State line in Saturday's game. Time and again they opened up big holes for some shifty Wildcat back to speed through for a first down.

Poiple Poip

Canine Pepeter Exhibits True Colors in Show of School Spirit

Orchids to the publicity department of the Veterinary Division. The vet boys perpetrated the scoop of the homecoming decorations by painting in big blue letters "BEAT K. U." all over the hide of Nixie, Joe Farney's wire-haired fox terrier, the pet of the division. The handiwork, of which the authors were obviously proud, was signed in the same fashion, "VETS".

The dye used was pyocyanin blue, an antiseptic, which, according to those who should know, is slightly more than extremely difficult to remove, if you get the idea. There is a chance, say the needle merchants, that Nixie may be branded for life with the immortal

traditions of Kansas State College. The sweet little thing, who rated Collegian publicity not long ago, because she is the only dog taking Veterinary Medicine, perhaps sensing her advertising value, was an anxious spectator under the stadium at Saturday's game. We wonder if she realized what yells, boos and other manifestations of victory-drunk students meant. She probably didn't.

In any event, the completeness of the homecoming adornments was rounded out by the blue anointment of Nixie, doubtlessly the most innocent member of the student body.

One Flat Sunflower
Ice Cream
PLUS
One Warehouse Theatre Ticket
only
18 Cents!

Cleveland Stars As He Gallops Over For Three Counters—A Dispirited K. U. Team Comes Back To Score

A smooth running team of Wildcats plucked the Jayhawk tailfeathers to the tune of 26-6 before a crowd of 12,000 homecoming celebrators in Memorial Field last Saturday. The game averaged completely the 9-2 defeat that the University football machine handed State last year and kept the Wildcat Big Six record unblemished.

Starting with a determined rush that dashed both the opposition and the spectators, the Cats pushed over 13 points in the first seven minutes of play to put the game on ice. Another touchdown was scored in the second quarter and a fourth in the third period. Howard Cleveland, quarterback, and Red Elder, veteran fullback, carried the burden of scoring, with Elder counting the first touchdown on a line plunge and Cleveland running the other three over.

The rugged State line played faultless ball, ripping great holes in the Jayhawk forward wall for the Wildcat backs to scamper through.

Score From Six-Inch Line

Kansas University kicked off in the first period and the march was on. Ayers kicked to Haggood who was downed on his own 23. After one play, Haggood punted to Ayers on the State 48-yard line. Ayers and Elder pushed through to a first down on the Jayhawk 37, from which Ayers threw a 15-yard pass to Warren on the 22. Elder broke through the line to the five-yard line and Ayers went off tackle to the six-inch stripe, from which Elder went over. Warren's place kick was good for the extra point.

Cleveland replaced Ayers and Kansas University kicked off again. Warren caught the kick on his own 15 and raced down the field behind perfect interference until Replege, Jayhawk speed merchant, caught him from behind on the 15-yard line. On the second play Cleveland skirted his own right end to score standing up for his first touchdown. The score stood 13-0 with seven minutes gone in the game.

In the second quarter Cleveland scored again around end after Elder and Ayers had advanced the ball to the 13-yard line. Coach Fry started using substitutes freely and the half ended with the ball in the Wildcat's possession on the Jayhawk 32-yard line.

Cleve Starts It Again

In the third period, after Cleveland and Haggood engaged in a punting duel, Cleveland started the fireworks again when he caught a punt on his own 15-yard line and returned it to the Jayhawk 40. Cleveland cut through for a 31 yard gain to the University nine-yard line, and after one play failed to gain, took it over on an end run. On the touchdown play, Cleveland went five yards down the side line, perfect blocking by Kirk enabling him to score.

The Jayhawk team may have been completely outclassed, but they had the spirit left to come back in the last 30 seconds and score a touchdown to prevent a shutout. Haggood, who was the whole Jayhawk team all afternoon, caught the touchdown pass three yards from the final stripe and ran it over. The attempted conversion failed.

The State team outplayed the Jayhawks in every department, showing power and smoothness of action that bode ill for future opponents.

The lineup:
Kansas State Kansas U.
Hemphill L.E. Selgel Harrison L.T. Ward Kirk L.G. Winslow Whearty C. Masoner Holland R.G. Morland Fanning R.T. Anderson Hays R.E. Shirk Ayers Q.B. Wienecke Kirk L.H. Haggood Warren R.H. Replege Elder F.B. Douglas

Officials: Referee, E. C. Quigley, St. Mary's; umpire, E. A. Thomas, Emporia Teachers; head linesman, John Waldorf, Missouri; field judge, Larry Quigley, St. Mary's. Scoring: Kansas State—touchdowns, Elder, Cleveland 2; Points after touchdown, Warren 2 (place kicks); Kansas University—touchdown Haggood.

The summary:

	Ks	KU
First Downs	21	6
Yards gained rushing	214	55
Yards by forward passing	32	125
Punting average from		
scrimmage	42	26
Yards lost by penalties	30	35

GRAD PARTY
There will be a masquerade Hal-loween party for the Graduate Club at the Grad house, 1127 Vattier, on Saturday, October 31.
All grad students are invited to attend, and to bring their friends.

Princeton To Debate Here

Eastern Forensic Team Here to Argue Presidential Issue

Republicans and Democrats at Kansas State will stage a political rally in Recreation Center at four o'clock, Friday afternoon, October 30, in connection with the debate between Princeton University and Kansas State College on the subject "Should Landon Be Elected President?" First on the program, the formal debate will provide the pro and cons of the question and, immediately following the speeches, the members of the audience will be given the opportunity to question the speakers or propose arguments of their own.

Probably 600 members of the Young Republican Club of Kansas State will be present at the rally, and several officials of the state organization have been invited, states Arthur Farrell, chairman of the campus Republicans. Robert Froelich, Young Democratic chief, announces that at least 300 Young Democrats are expected to attend the debate.

The debaters representing Kansas State, Albert A. Worrel of Kansas City and Robert Jaccard of Manhattan, were selected from members of the Young Republican Club to uphold the Landon side of the argument in the debate proper. Worrel, a Senior in commerce, has debated for three years and participated in more than 27 debates. He was a member of the team which toured the East last season debating five of the schools in the Big Ten. Jaccard, a Senior in Agriculture, has only one year's experience in inter-collegiate debating to his credit, but has shown quite promising speaking ability during the last year, according to Dr. H. B. Summers, debate coach.

This debate will be the second in which Worrel and Jaccard have participated together, the first having been a radio debate with Saskatchewan over station KSAC last year. In addition to these activities, both represented Kansas State at the legislative assembly held in Topeka last spring.

WHEELOCK WILL RUN, NO MORE FOR K-STATE

(Continued from page 1)
but was not outstanding. His best performance was a second in the Kansas State-Kansas University-Nebraska triangular meet at Lawrence. His first year of two-mile competition was in the fall of 1934. In this year he finished fourth in the conference two-mile run. The indoor season showed a great im-



provement in Wheelock. In addition to placing first in most of the regular scheduled races he won the indoor conference championship. Wheelock was an important member of the four-mile relay team in the spring of 1935, and placed in the National Field and Track Meet held at Berkeley, Calif. It was in this meet that he established the

Princeton Opponents



ROBERT JACCARD



ALBERT A. WORREL

present varsity record of 9:31.4 for the two-mile.

In the fall of 1935 Wheelock won first place in every two-mile race on the schedule, including the individual first in the conference run. That winter he won first place in the mile at the Armour Tech Relays and first in the Central Intercollegiate Races held at Notre Dame. Wheelock was used in the mile run because of the graduation of O'Reilly, star miler of the previous year.

During the spring season of 1936 Wheelock won the mile run at the Texas Relays and came back the same afternoon to take first in the 3000 meter run.

At the end of this season he won the conference mile championship in 4 minutes and 21 seconds. This is the fastest time ever made in the conference by anyone except Glenn Cunningham.

This fall in his last semester of competition he turned in a thrilling race in the dual meet with Missouri University and tied with Redfield for first in the dual meet with Nebraska University.

The record of Bill Wheelock is an enviable one. Liked and admired by schoolmates, teammates, and rival tracksters, his mishap was a shock to hundreds. His collegiate athletic career may be terminated, but no accident can quench his indomitable spirit.

We'll be hearing more of you, Bill, we're sure.

Purchase Horse

Prof. R. B. Cathart, of the animal husbandry department, will go to Odell, Neb., Saturday, October 17, to bring to the college a pure bred Belgian stallion which the college purchased recently. The stallion was raised by the school and was formerly a state fair champion. It was sold several years ago and since that time has made an outstanding record as a sire of exceptionally good Belgian horses.

Cake Preservative

The use of ultra violet light to keep fruit cakes from spoiling was discussed by Miss Ruth Tucker, assistant professor of foods, at a meeting of the women's division of

Guess Who?

Name "Colvin" Fails to Strike Responsive Chord

For your information, my "frat" and "profs." Mr. David Leigh Colvin is the prohibition presidential candidate in the November election.

Not one soul, of the several dozen interviewed by this reporter, in order to find out how well the students and faculty know their presidential candidates, were acquainted with Mr. Colvin. And this is dry Kansas, the home of Carrie Nation.

Naturally every one was acquainted with the two major candidates, Mr. Landon and Mr. Roosevelt. But many did not know any of the other four candidates, Norman Thomas, Socialist; Earl Browder, Communist; William Lemke, unionist; and Mr. Colvin, prohibitionist. Fifty per cent of the boys and forty per cent of the girls were acquainted with at least four parties and their candidates. Those percentages would seem to indicate that the boys take their politics a wee bit more seriously than the girls.

Every woman on the faculty, who was interviewed, knew at least four parties and their candidates, but only one could name more than four.

The faculty men were the bright and shining lights in this survey. Every man interviewed knew five parties and five candidates, and 15 per cent could name all six parties. But everyone stumbled when it came to naming the prohibition candidate, Mr. Colvin. Even a minister, who was called, failed on this one. A history professor, who was questioned, refused to name the candidates.

The Extension conference. Miss Tucker also discussed the use of carbon dioxide or dry ice as a preservative. The dry ice kept the products much longer, but some foods, such as fish, showed discoloration after a time.

R. M. Williams of Halstead was here Saturday for the game.

Amendments A Voting Issue

Kansans to Polls on Two Changes in State Laws

Two important amendments to the Kansas Constitution can be voted upon November 3 by every one over twenty-one, a citizen of the United States, and a resident of Kansas. Students should acquaint themselves with these amendments which will not only concern them but their fathers as well.

The first amendment is called "The State Participation in Relief Amendment to the Constitution". As the constitution now stands, the relief work falls upon the counties which provide for those inhabitants, who by reason of age or other misfortune are dependent. The amendment gives the state authority to participate in the aid and supervise and control the aid. It will enable the state to share in the relief allowances of the federal government funds an amount equivalent to what the state provides, although it cannot exceed \$15 a month and only for persons who have reached the age of 65. This will reduce the general cost of relief because the state and federal government will share the expense.

The second amendment is "The Unemployment Compensation and Insurance and Contributory Old Age Benefits Amendment". This deals with old-age benefits and unemployment compensation. It has a double purpose, to give control of the old age pensions to the state, and to insure temporary income during unemployment. Beginning January 1, 1937, the federal government will levy upon employees a 1 per cent tax to be taken out of their payroll check. This will increase later on to 3 per cent. The employer who employs more than eight persons will also pay a 1 per cent tax of the total payroll amount. This will be invested in a trust fund at Washington in federal bonds. This amendment will give the state authority to keep 90 per cent of this money at home and send 10 per cent to Washington instead of sending the whole amount.

PROFS GIVE VIEWS ON FROSH WEEK

(Continued from page 1)

traditions, manners, choice of clothing, customs, some of the lectures required and some optional. Prof. M. J. Harbaugh: "I don't think the Freshman Week schedule should occupy the full time of the student during those special days. The scheduled activities should be over by 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The student should be taught the use of the library, and be encouraged to study there. Attendance at the lectures should be compulsory. Each student should have a book with tickets in it so that they may be torn out at each attendance."

Barbara Lauts: "There should be both a centralized and a decentralized program. In some activities such as lectures of general interest information needed by all students, all the students should be together. But in working on problems pertinent to each student's own division, such as clubs, curricula, faculty, the students should be divided into small groups under the sponsorship of their own division faculty members."

Dean R. W. Babcock: "I think it would be very worthwhile to work into Freshman Week a Freshman recognition service. Such a plan is followed at the University of Wisconsin. Recognition is given to the freshmen by the upperclassmen in a short program of speeches by the president, a student leader, a member of the board of regents, and the governor. The freshman is made to feel that he is really a member of the student body."

There were several general ideas which many of the professors agreed upon. Nearly all of them suggested a campus tour conducted by faculty members and student campus leaders. To nearly all it seemed advisable to have the Freshmen divided into small groups with

a faculty and student leader. This would make the student feel more free to ask questions and to discuss some of his problems. In the matter of making it possible for the students to have a convenient place to eat, many of the professors suggested that the cafeteria be opened and the students be required to eat there. Of course, prices would have to be reasonable.

PICK UNDERWOOD AS BEAUTY QUEEN

(Continued from page 1)

in the division of home economics. She was elected by the votes cast at the Blue Key variety dance and the results of the contest were kept secret until the game.

Miss Janis Gaine of Manhattan was chosen maid of honor to Miss Underwood. Miss Gaine belongs to Pi Beta Phi sorority and is a member of the school golf team.

Dr. S. A. Nock, vice-president of the college, crowned the queen. First place in the decorations contest was won by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, 1606 Fairchild. The decoration of this house consisted of a large white front through which there was a keyhole entrance to the house. A wildcat was on one side of the door and a jayhawk on the other.

Farm House, 1409 Fairchild, won second prize with a miniature

HALLOWE'EN

Halloween mask or hat free with 10¢ bag of special Halloween candies. 35¢ wool gloves 10¢ this week.

CRESS STORE
Aggieville

WANTED: COLLEGE BOYS

We are dividing the Manhattan District into several special routes for college boys—preferably freshmen or sophomores.

PAYS WELL—SHORT HOURS

Topeka Daily Capital

See or Phone Miles Canty or R. M. Wiley

Dial 2-8275

TODAY

1031 Vattier

football field on which a wildcat was pictured chasing a jayhawk. The field and a large welcome sign were made from colored sawdust.

A stadium with wildcats and jayhawks two feet high playing a football game won third prize for the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, 1430 Fairchild.

The trophy for first prize was 14 inches high. The second place trophy was 12 inches high and third prize was 10 inches. Judges for the decorations contest were Miss Elcock, college faculty; Arthur Peine, representing the downtown merchants; and Paul Dooley, representing the Aggieville merchants.

DICKINSON QUALITY THEATRE

Big Galla Hallowe'en Midnight Frolic

Friday, October 30, 11:15

Big Stage Attraction

Singing, Dancing, Stunts

On Screen

Mary Brian, Russell Hardie

in

"KILLER AT LARGE"

Also

Comedy, Cartoon

Admission 25c To All

Riley County Republican Ticket

State Senator, 21st District, Riley, Geary and Wabaunsee Counties G. W. Schmidt, Junction City
State Representative, 42nd District, Riley County C. C. Brewer
County Clerk E. E. Huse
County Treasurer M. R. Johnson
County Superintendent Miss Agnes Engstrand
Probate Judge Charles F. Johnson
Register of Deeds Fred C. Romig
County Attorney Scott Prustse
Sheriff R. A. (Jack) Huse
Clerk of District Court Hal McCord
Coroner W. H. Clarkson
Commissioner, Second District C. L. Goode
Commissioner, Third District F. W. Roepke
Justice of Peace for Manhattan City C. A. Kimball and R. R. Bennett

The Kansas State College Young Republican Club heartily recommends these candidates to the student voters and urges the election of the entire ticket on November 3rd.

Lucky for You

— It's a Light Smoke!

A GREAT FEATURE —throat protection!

You can yell yourself hoarse — you won't smoke yourself hoarse! For Luckies, a light smoke, are "Toasted." This is your guard against throat irritation. So reach for a Lucky... a light smoke!

Your Throat Kept Clear for Action!

Smoke round after round of Luckies, and your throat keeps clear, your voice keeps clear. For Luckies are a light smoke! It is only Luckies that give your throat the protection offered by "Toasting." So make your choice a light smoke and then smoke round after round and they'll still taste good — your mouth will taste clean. For Luckies are a light smoke — made from choice center leaves... the top price leaves... of the "Cream of the Crop" tobaccos!

★ ★ NEWS FLASH! ★ ★

25 Winners in One Week Forget to Sign Their Names

Many people, in their hurry to mail in their entries in Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes," have forgotten to sign their names. In one week alone 25 winners did not receive their prizes because we didn't know to whom to send them.

Have you entered yet? Have you won your delicious Lucky Strike? There's music on the air. Tune in "Your Hit Parade" — Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge and compare the tunes — then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes." And don't forget to sign your name.

And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today. Maybe you've been missing something.



Luckies — a light smoke

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO — "IT'S TOASTED"

Copyright 1936, The American Tobacco Company

Business-Professional Directory

PHYSICIANS - SURGEONS

E. A. Drake, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat,
Glasses Fitted

404-A Poyntz Dial 4100

L. Grant Balding, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Glasses Fitted

109 1/2 S. Fourth Dial 3233

J. W. Evans, M. D.
Specialist in treatment and surgery
of Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.
Eyes tested and glasses fitted according to latest methods.
Office in First National Bank Bldg.

W. M. Reitzel, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Office in Ulrich Bldg. - Dial 4151
Residence 1738 Laramie - Dial 2337

K. F. Bascom, M. D.
General Surgeon
Office Hours 10-12 and 2-5
Office 436 Houston - Dial 4433
Residence Dial 4268

MISCELLANEOUS

Kansas City Star
60¢ Month
E. T. Lutz, Agent
Dial 4167

Topeka Daily Capital
Miles Canty, R. M. Wiley, Agents
10¢ per month — \$1.50 for 3 months
Dial 2-8275
Prompt, Reliable Service

Warcham Theatre
Tickets
Only 5¢ Each
to
Sunflower Ice Cream
Customers

DENTISTS

Dr. G. Robert Allingham
Dentist

Over College Book Store
Phone 4150

Dr. C. J. Buster
Dentist
Ulrich Bldg., Rooms 1 and 2
Phone 4126 Res. Phone 4144

Dr. C. H. Faubion
Dentist
Marshall Building
Phone 3484

BARBER-BEAUTY SHOPS

VARSITY BARBER
AND BEAUTY SHOP
First Door North of Varsity
Theater
Dial 3080

The Primp Shop
Complete Beauty Service

Ulrich Building Dial 3466

SHOE REPAIR SHOPS

Ideal Shoe Shop
It's smart to buy good shoes
and keep them rebuilt. We dye
and tint shoes. All work guaranteed.
South of Soona Theater

Renovations Shoe Shop
Expert Shoe Repairing of all kinds.
Work done while you wait.
Excellent dyeing and shining.
1216 Moro

E. L. Askren, O. D.
Optometric Eye Specialist
Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted
"For the Students Convenience"
Glasses on Payment Plan.
1220 Moro St.

SPOOKS

Get Your

MASKS

5c and 10c

Party Things

at the

College Book Store
The Book Store of Service Nearest
the Campus.

Campus Doin's

As Seen with
Ruth Genevieve Freed

CAMPUS DOIN'S

Life and Kansas State are just one (censored) thing after another. No sooner do the rah-rahs get one weekend done to a nice toasty brown than another large one appears in the offing. High spots of last week's closing were the Tri Delts sports party Friday night after the razzamatazzish pep meeting, and the varsity at the Avalon Saturday night. The dancin' at the Wareham, Richard Coles substituting for Buddy Fisher of Kansas City fame, was not acknowledged by the college, the S.G.A., and whoever else has a hand in arranging varieties—so all that can be said about that is "there warn't none," as far as we're supposed to be concerned.

This week-end is beginning with a swing on Thursday with Mortar Board's Halloween dinner and rushing on into the Gold Diggers ball, sponsored by Purple Peppers, on Friday. The Gold Diggers promises to be one of the affairs of the year and various of the gals are tearing hair over the scarcity of horses and buggies.

Tonight there are four open houses, one phys ed Halloween party; Thursday night there are two open houses besides the aforementioned dinner. Swing it, brothers and sisters. There're plenty of opportunities!!

Balloons at the Ball!

Balloons, balloons, balloon-hoo-hoo-hoos was the theme song for the Tri Delt sports party at the Avalon Friday evening. Hung over the entire ceiling, they were in the shape of footballs, loyally bore "Kansas State" on their various and sundry yellow sides and were all torn down and popped by intermission. Paddies, noddies, everywhere and nary a one to swat!! Large ones formed Deltas here and there, and smaller ones carried fraternity names. College pennants and banners were interesting features.

President Dorothy Hammond emphasized the sports motif of the party by wearing a wine wool sports dress. An astrakhan pointed collar and a sash edged with astrakhan that tied into a belt were important details. Sleeves were slightly leg of mutton, and the neck was circled with buttons down the back. Gunmetal oxfords were smart accoutrements.

Dark-haired Frances Alcher was attractive in a simply tailored crepe, the color of which bordered on British tan. Buttons of the same color chased each other down the full length of the dress. Gay and black felt flowers at the neck of the dress were an unusual contrast with the color of the dress. Dorothy Mae Shraack wore a dark green sports frock of alpaca with a high round neck which was edged with frilly lace. Four wine velvet bows down the front of the dress, the swing skirt, and the jacket effect lent smartness. Frances Mae Wyant, blond ingenue, perturbed the stage in a bright blue dress with a high square neck and a scarf. Black suede sandals completed her outfit.

Football Fashions Flashes
A brisk breeze, none too warm, caused many a girl to don her fur coat at the game Saturday. They were all length, styles, and shades of brown, black, and grey. Chrysanthemums bobbed on shoulders in time with the music. Feathers reaching skyward, flowers of every conceivable description, ribbons dangling in the back or perking up in front, and bits of fur decorated the jaunty hats. Some of them were so unusual we wonder—

Peeking under the fur coats and fuzzy wool swagger coats, we gave wool first place among materials, and velveteen wasn't far behind at second place. Colors ranged through brown, black, wine, green, and grey to blue. There were also a bunch of gay, colorful plaids. Lots of the gals used bright hats, purses, and gloves to pep up their dignified fur coats.

Our petite Homecoming queen, Jean Underwood, Chi Omega pledge, wore wine velvet under a black fur coat and a black hat which dipped 'way down over one eye. Janis Gaine, attendant and Phi Phi pledge, provided sharp contrast for the queen in her brown swagger suit topped by a cocky brown off the face hat.

Peggy Anne Landon, yes people, THE Peggy Landon, was smartly dressed in a brown and tan checked suit with which she wore brown doekin hat and accessories. The suit coat was double breasted tunic style nipped in at the waist with a narrow brown suede belt.

Over on the Jayhawk side were Bert White, Gamma Phi, very chic in a finger tip length brown suede swagger coat and hat to match; Betty Lou McFarland, Phi Phi, like a blonde duchess in a dark green three piece suit with a blue fox collar, and Barbara Simpson, Kappa, warmly dressed in brown and white wool over which she wore a brown caracul coat.

"Grey Symphony" we thought when we saw Juanita Looney: From beneath her grey caracul swagger coat swung a dark grey wool dress banded with astrakhan. With it she wore a dark grey hat, green ascot and purse. Mary Belle Smith was bundled in brown fur wearing one of the newer peaked hats while Charlotte Diver was lovely in a rust suit with a huge light fur collar. The three-piece suit Arlene Herwig sported with matching hat and shoes was plenty smart!

We couldn't help noticing two coeds garbed in riding habits. (Don't tell us they mix sports!) Before we have to stop may we mention the evidently southern gentleman prepared for the day in a short fur-lined leather jacket over his heavy tweed suit. Over this he wore a huge overcoat, closed at the throat with a woolly muffler. He carried an Indian blanket on his arm. What—no ear muffs???

Dancin' and Dinin'
Mortar Board will have its annual Halloween dinner Thursday evening at Thompson Hall. The long tables will be especially attractive with the usual Halloween decorations of pumpkins, leaves, in the contrasting colors of orange and black. The main purpose of this dinner is to announce the members of Pric and the outstanding freshman woman of last year.

Leslie Fitz is in charge of decorations. Janet Samuel is in charge of the program and Glenna Sowers of the tickets.

Friday night all the devastating gold diggers on the hill are to have their turn at slingin' a ball. Ken Worsley and his swing band will play for the occasion which is being sponsored by the Purple Peppers. We've heard that a Beta pledge asked Mary Marron (pardon our southern accent) for a date that night. Much can be learned in the way of technique from these frosh. We haven't seen the usual bit of apple polishin' that precedes such an affair.

Omicron Nu Initiates
Seven women were initiated into Omicron Nu, honorary organization for home economics students, at the home of Dean Margaret Justin last Monday evening. The initiates, Eleanor Dales, Marjorie McCall, Corinne Solt, Blanche Nattier, Clara Bess King, Mary Lee Shannon, and Mrs. Margaret Harper Umberger were dressed in white and wore corsages made up of flowers in pastel shades. After the service, cider and French doughnuts were served. These new girls assisted at the tea given Saturday morning by the Home Economics club for the homecoming graduates.

More Wedding Vells
Calvin Dornberger, Alpha Gamma Rho, announced his engagement Sunday to Miss Elizabeth Martin of Salina. Mr. Dornberger, who graduated last spring, has been doing soil conservation work at Mankato this fall.

Dr. Keith Lassen, '36, of Phoenix, Arizona, and Gean Brandenburg of Manhattan were married Sunday, October 25, in Wichita. Doctor Lassen was graduated from Kansas State College in veterinary medicine and is a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. Mrs. Lassen was a junior in home economics and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Doctor and Mrs. Lassen will make their home in Phoenix.

AKL's Play Dress-up
Alpha Kappa Lambdas entertained with a costume party at the house Saturday night. Two of the most outstanding costumes were worn by Esther Cassidy and Rowland Dolan. Esther was dressed as a petite little colonial lady of the 1870's. Her dress was of pink rayon with a full ankle length skirt. Rowland was dressed as an early American minister in a black suit with swallow tail coat.

Hundreds of Homecomers
About 20 guests from out of town attended the Teke annual Homecoming banquet Saturday night at the chapter house. Table appointments were in cherry and grey, fraternity colors, and red carnations, the fraternity flower, were centerpieces. John Perrier acted as toastmaster. Short talks were given by Donald Cameron, El Dorado; Glenn

Campus Beauty Shop

Let us design a new hair style to go with that new hat. The friendly atmosphere of our shop will please you.

1306 More Dial 2522

One Pint Sunflower Ice Cream PLUS One Wareham Theatre Ticket only 18 Cents!

Halver, R. H. Painter, and Donald Wilbur.

Football and pennants were used as table decorations at the buffet supper served to alumnae and out of town guests at Clovia house Saturday evening. 15 alumnae were present with Mary Elsie Border, Gertrude Allen, and Mabel Smith as special guests. Violet Bauer was chairman of the committee in charge.

The Tri Delts entertained guests and alumnae who were here for homecoming at a buffet luncheon Saturday noon and at open house after the game. Coffee and doughnuts were served and a fire blazing in the drawing room gave a cheerful and welcoming atmosphere. Mrs. Waldemar Gelch, former dean of women at K. U., and Mr. Gelch, professor of music, dropped in for a few minutes during the afternoon.

After an old tradition when a Browning marries an Athenian, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Selby presented the two literary societies two gallons of grape juice at their joint meeting and party Saturday night. On the program were two saw solos by Wai Sing Wong, a stunt by Geraldine Diller, and a musical drama by Ronald King. Following the program, there was dancing and refreshments at Calvin.

Committee members were Beulah Woodcock, Everett Blood, Mildred North, Alice Sloop, Russell Gripp, Ruth King, and Paul Hadler. E. H. Grandfield, a charter member of Athenian 25 years ago, and Mrs. Grandfield were chaperons.

Alpha Xi Delta entertained Sunday with a dinner given for alumnae and their husbands. There were about fifteen guests present.

The Sig Eps sported a new radio for homecoming. It is a Gruno Teledial. The usual large number of alumni attended homecoming.

Members of the Hamilton-Ionian Literary society gathered at Nichols gym Friday evening for a joint homecoming meeting. Alumni and undergraduates were present to take part in group singing, some stunts, and parliamentary drill.

The annual Pi Phi tradition was carried on again this year by holding open-house after the homecoming game. Coffee and doughnuts were served to nearly 300 visiting parents, guests, and general drop-inners.

Clapp to Chicago
Alfred L. Clapp, of the department of agronomy, is planning to attend the annual meeting of the International Crop Improvement Association in Chicago, December 2 and 3. Mr. Clapp is secretary of the association and is in charge of arrangements for the annual meetings.

The organization includes 30 states and two Canadian provinces. The Kansas association has a membership of 300 farmers, who produce pure seed of varieties adapted to Kansas.

The purpose of the International Crop Improvement Association is to correlate the standards of the various state associations so that a crop grown from seed certified in one state will be eligible for certification in another.

The crop reporting board at Washington says the 1936 peach crop will be about 43,000,000 bushels, approximately 10,000,000 less than in 1935.

THE SOSNA THEATRE

Today Thru Thurs.
Shows 3-7-9-20

We urge you to come early for good seats!

FOUR GRAND STARS TOGETHER
in the zippiest comedy of the year!

Jean HARLOW
Wm. POWELL
Myrna LOY
Spencer TRACY

"LIBELED LADY"
WALTER CONNOLLY
An M-G-M Picture

Starting Sunday
The stars of "Ah Wilderness" in another heart-warming hit!

Wallace Beery
in
"OLD HUTCH"
with
Eric Linden - Cecilia Parker

New Members Of Prix Will Be Announced

Names to Be Disclosed at Annual Mortar Board Dinner

The names of the newly elected members of Prix, honorary society for Junior women, and the name of the freshman girl who made the highest scholastic record last year will be announced as a special feature of the annual Mortar Board Halloween dinner for all college women to be held upstairs in the Cafeteria, Thursday evening at six o'clock.

Miss Laura Roher, a practicing lawyer of Junction City, and a member of the American Association of University Women, will be the principal speaker. Her subject will be "The Place a College Woman May Assume in Her Community." Miss Roher, who is associated with her father and brother in the firm of Roher, Roher and Roher, is well known in women's circles as an intelligent and interesting speaker.

Frances Alcher, as president of Mortar Board, and toastmistress of the evening's program, will announce the members of Prix and the name of the outstanding freshman girl. This girl's name will also be engraved on the Freshman plaque in Recreation Center with those of preceding students who received the honor.

New members of Prix are chosen by the active members of the Prix organization from sophomore girls at the end of their sophomore year, on the basis of scholarship and leadership in campus activities. The outstanding freshman girl is selected by Mortar Board, a senior women's national honorary organization for which women from the junior class are chosen by their classmates. The final decision of Mortar Board members is determined by the active members of Mortar Board and representative faculty women on the basis of leadership, campus service, and scholarship.

Part of the duties of the Mortar Board members include assisting

Mrs. F. D. Farrell in social activities during commencement week, sponsoring the breakfast for senior women, and investigating the apportionment of the activity fee between men's and women's activities. Prix, cooperating with Mortar Board, will observe a precedent established several years ago, by withholding the names of its new members until the following fall semester at the annual Mortar Board Dinner.

The dining room of all sororities and Van Zile hall will be closed for the dinner. Tickets for the dinner may be purchased for 50 cents from members of Mortar Board today in Recreation Center, or at the Y. W. office.

The hostesses at the Halloween dinner are: Frances Alcher, Hays; Marian Norby, Cullison; Corinne Solt, Manhattan; Leslie Fitz, Wilmette, Ill.; Glenna Sowers, Manhattan; Geraldine Cook, Russell; Janet Samuel, Manhattan; Gladys Poole, Kansas City.

The decorations, of which Leslie Fitz is in charge, will be appropriate for Halloween. Corinne Solt heads the dinner committee, Janet Samuel the program committee, Ellen Louis Jenkins, the invitations committee, and Glenna Sowers, the ticket sales.

Glider Club Is Recognized

Members of Organization Learn to Handle Controls of Aircraft

The Kansas State Glider Club which was organized in 1930 has been recognized as an official college organization under the Division of Engineering. Louis Gasche is president of the club, and Professor E. R. Dawley is the faculty sponsor. Membership is open to all Kansas State College students who are interested in glider flying. The membership fee is \$3 for the academic year. Flying operations will be conducted under the supervision of experienced airplane and glider pilots. At present, the club members are endeavoring to raise funds for the purchase of a modern factory-built glider to replace the present equipment, which would require extensive repairs to render it airworthy. The system of training employed

by the club is to give preliminary instruction in the manipulation of the controls for various maneuvers while the glider is at rest. When enough ability has been developed in handling the controls, the glider is towed behind a car at a speed slightly below flying speed. When the student has acquired sufficient skill in controlling the glider in motion, the speed is gradually increased until short flights are possible at an altitude of two or three feet above the ground. This period of training requires a considerable time, but when the ability of the pilot is such that the flight instructors feel that he is capable of more extensive flights, the student will be permitted to operate at altitudes of from 50 to 500 feet, at which altitudes turns and spot landings become feasible. Flights of one quarter of a mile at altitudes of 75 to 100 feet were made by instructors L. M. Gasche and L. R. Wangerin during the preliminary flying practice on October 18.

There are 224 families settled on the federal government's Pine Mountain Valley (Ga.) rehabilitation tract. It is near President Roosevelt's Warm Springs cottage.

Wareham Theatre
Tickets
Only 50c Each
to
Sunflower Ice Cream
Customers

GOP's Ahead

NYA Poll Gives Landon Majority Over Roosevelt to Date

Republicans who fear that the money the federal government is pouring into the various states through its many alphabetical agencies is going to swing all of the votes to the present administration can rest a little easier now, if the sentiments of the N. Y. A. workers at the college can be regarded as a correct barometer of the feelings of the receivers of government aid

for the nation as a whole. N. Y. A. workers here prefer Landon to the owner of the "hand that feeds them," but with returns still trickling in from the straw vote conducted by college students, one of whom is receiving aid from the project, the Governor's slight lead may be lost any time. Of the 400 ballots sent out, 220 have been returned. The vote at present stands: Landon, 108; Roosevelt, 107; Thomas 2; Lemke, 1; others, 2.

"Bloody" Jeffreys earned much of his reputation for cruelty on the English bench because of his intense suffering from a stone in his bladder, according to Dr. James Kambie.

GOLD DIGGER'S BALL

Sponsored by Purple Peppers

October 30th

KEN WORSLEY'S RHYTHM SWING BAND

From Topeka

"The Latest Hits with That Certain Swing"

Avalon Ballroom Adm. \$1

Elect

WALT FECHNER

Vice-President of Senior Class

Scarab Ticket

Senior in Veterinary Medicine
Acacia Social Fraternity
1936 R. O. T. C. Cadet Captain
Junior A. V. M. A.
1933 Men's Glee Club
Manhattan Little Theatre
1934 Boxing Team
Senior Men's Panhellenic

A MAN OF MERIT

For Digestion's Sake... Smoke Camels

Smoking Camels with meals and after helps bring a delightful sense of well-being

EATING is one of life's real pleasures. And Camels make it even more enjoyable! Thanks to Camels, food tastes better and digestion goes along more smoothly. For it is a scientifically established fact that smoking Camels at mealtime and after speeds up the flow of digestive fluids... alkaline digestive fluids, which good digestion and proper nutrition require. Mild, rich-tasting Camels are a refreshing stand-by the whole day through. They give you a cheery "lift" when you need it most. Camels set you right! They never get on your nerves... tire your taste... or irritate your throat. So, make Camel your cigarette!

Copyright, 1936, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

MENTAL EFFORT TOO—especially long hours of study—builds up tension and puts an extra strain on digestion. When you're tired, get an invigorating "lift" with a Camel. And at mealtimes and after, "for digestion's sake... smoke Camels." Camels set you right!

LESTER STOEFFEN, tennis champion whose smashing service goes at the amazing speed of 131 miles an hour. He prefers Camels. "An athlete has to have good digestion," says Lester. "I smoke a lot during meals and after. Camels make food taste better and digest easier."

AT THE WORLD-FAMOUS "COCONUT GROVE" IN LOS ANGELES. This famous restaurant of the Ambassador Hotel is a center for dining de luxe. The scintillating stars of stage and screen... the vivid personalities of Southern California's gay society parade by... familiar famous faces everywhere. It is life in its happiest mood. Camels are first choice at the Coconut Grove, as they are in famous eating places from coast to coast. Jimmy, the well-known *maitre d'hôtel* of the Coconut Grove, says: "People who are good judges of food are equally discriminating in their choice of a cigarette. Here they all seem to smoke Camels."

HOLLYWOOD RADIO TREAT!

Camel Cigarettes bring you a FULL HOUR'S ENTERTAINMENT! Benny Goodman's "Swing" Band... Geo. Szeil's Concert Orchestra... and Rupert Hughes presides! Tuesday—9:30 p.m. E. S. T. 8:30 p.m. C. S. T. 7:30 p.m. M. S. T. 6:30 p.m. P. S. T. over WABC-Columbia Network.

COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

Leap Year is here, making the Gold Diggers' Ball doubly significant. Gloating for guys and gloom for gals, ain't it?

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Don't miss Brody's deep dark exposition of dirt. That campus Winchell does damage with his pen no sword could ever equal.

VOLUME XLIII

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, October 30, 1936

Number 14

NEW RECORD VOTE IN CLASS ELECTIONS

Nassau Men To Debate Here Tonight

Princetonians Will Oppose K-Staters on Political Issue

Family heritage may be the reason for the political beliefs of Donald R. Wilson, one of the two Princeton Democrats debating in Recreation Center tonight at 7:15 o'clock on the subject "Should Land Be Elected President?" Wilson is a relative of Democratic President Woodrow Wilson.

With his brother Princetonian, John Van Ess, Wilson will uphold the Roosevelt administration against the arguments of the Kansas Staters, Albert A. Worrel and Robert Jaccard. Van Ess may attribute his views to his first hand experience with the League of Nations during his high school days. He has no famous relatives, but has an international background which is a distinct advantage. Born in Iraq, he attended school in South India during the early part of his life and graduated from the Ecole Internationale at Geneva, the high school for the sons of League of Nations officials. Both boys are members of Whig Hall, which represents the liberal-minded students at Princeton. Van Ess is president of the Whig-Clasophic Societies, the Princeton debating and political societies which are the oldest organizations of their type in the world; and Wilson also figures prominently in the organization.

Extend Tryouts

Play squad tryouts will be extended through Monday of next week, due to the unusually large number of applicants, announces Prof. H. Miles Heberer, coach of dramatics. Appointments for tryouts can be made in room 55 of Education Hall.

Turnabout!

Guys Reverse Tables on Gals for One Night of Revenge

Snuggle boys! For 'tis not only ghosts to frighten you but you must be prepared for crowded cars on this gala night when the gals are planning to fling one. You must admit that you are practically petrified over the fact that you may still be sitting, waiting for the phone to ring, tonight at 11. Or if you have a date, you'll need something to soothe your nerves resulting from the fear that you may not get out.

To lend proof to the statement here's a quote from "Ye Old Socialite", THE Prof. Frank Byrne, "I always refuse dates to Goldiggers' Ball in the possibility that I'll never get out." There now! Are you man or mouse? Have you studied the latest articles on "How to Be a Charming Date" or "Learn How to Dance in Three Easy Lessons"? Alas, you should have been using that technique for the past three weeks.

Honors go to Sigma Delta Chi for instigating this traditional fun for K-Staters back when it was known only as a Leap Year dance. In 1932, when the gold flowed freely (remember, hmmm?) the boys didn't get a much better deal than they do now. As the "object of her affection" you still get the breaks and the better part of her allowance for the month.

Purple Pepsters are sponsoring the sport dance at the Avalon from 9:00-12:00, featuring Ken Worsley and his 10-piece swing band from Topeka. Stag or couple may enter at the small cost of "one buck a throw." Betty Kay Morgan as social chairman of Purple Pepsters has the following committee helping her: Caroline Schoettler, Winifred Whipple, Gladys Poole, Sara Jane Antrim, Dorothy Walker, and Genevieve Freed.

And to assure you of a well-sponsored party, we present these chaperons (of course every girl likes a chap her own): Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan, Major and Mrs. L. R. Crews, Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Frick, and Miss Katherine Geyer.

Ruth Petty, senior in Home Economics, from Altamont, has been forced to drop school this semester because of illness. Miss Petty recently recovered from an appendicitis operation.

Should Fiancee's Check Be Used To Buy Home?

"Yes, and she may even have to pay her own bills!" This very startling statement was made by one of our better-known Betas during a discussion on the subject of whether an engaged girl should be expected to save part of her salary and contribute it toward a home.

It was quite apparent that the old order certainly does change, and the new order is rather startling to say the least. Several prominent senior men were interviewed on this subject, and if it wasn't for our natural diffidence, we would derive great pleasure from publishing their names along with their views on the matter. However, we do possess some natural diffidence—but it shouldn't be hard to recognize them. (Senior men only were interviewed, because they're 'sposed to be nearer the "big jump" than the rest of us.)

Here goes, girls, take your pick, and remember that it's Leap Year. You might hook something here!

The tall, rangy Pi K A with the cheering voice believes that the girl should contribute more than just personality toward a home. In other words, she should do her part toward making her dream come true!

The aforementioned Beta goes on to say that the idea of giving money is old—in fact it arises from the ancient dowry system. So why not now?

Our he-mannish Sig Alpha foot-

Says Fascism Menaces The United States

Assembly Speaker Points Out Danger of Nazi Organizations Here

"Fascism is a real menace to American democracy, for three million people here belong to one or more of the 119 fascist organizations of the country." This was the declaration of Dr. L. M. Birkhead, for some time an investigator of fascist affairs, and at present a leader of the Liberal Center at Kansas City, Mo., in his address yesterday to the student assembly. There are, according to Doctor Birkhead, 17 groups representative of foreign powers in the United States. Created for the purpose of promoting fascism, these groups consist of Italian, German, and English fascists. Of these 17 groups, five or six are Nazi organizations.

While the Italian fascists' propaganda in this country has been, for the most part, defensive literature, the Nazi organizations are fighting an offensive battle, and this offensive movement is directed point-blank at our democracy. They also denounce our present society and exalt their own which is a regimented, confining one. Doctor Birkhead stressed the fact that a Nazi state is a slave state in every sense of the word.

The speaker, in beginning his discussion, said that democracy was being squeezed to death by fascism and gave as illustrations the nations of Europe that have recently succumbed to a regimented government, Germany and Italy. One of the most active men in forwarding the cause of fascism through propaganda is Julius Streicher, whose outstanding medium for spreading the doctrine of the fascist is his "Der Fuehrer," a German newspaper, whose news is confined mainly to Hitler, as the name of the sheet suggests. Streicher's activities are not confined to Germany however. His literature even reaches our own state through an organized group here in Kansas.

The main argument of the German fascists, explained Doctor Birkhead, is that the Jews are the cause of all our troubles; the depression, the drought, and all the rest. One, James True, a leader of a large fascist organization, said that if all Jews were lined up and killed, all our troubles would be over. Mr. Birkhead emphatically belittled this statement and told of other radical fascist leaders in this country who were accusing people who hold important positions in our government, which they are trying to undermine, of being Jews. The speaker remarked, with a touch of dry humor that struck a responsive chord in his audience, that in a short time some people would be saying that his name was really "Birkheadski."

Should Fiancee's Check Be Used To Buy Home?

"Yes, and she may even have to pay her own bills!" This very startling statement was made by one of our better-known Betas during a discussion on the subject of whether an engaged girl should be expected to save part of her salary and contribute it toward a home.

It was quite apparent that the old order certainly does change, and the new order is rather startling to say the least. Several prominent senior men were interviewed on this subject, and if it wasn't for our natural diffidence, we would derive great pleasure from publishing their names along with their views on the matter. However, we do possess some natural diffidence—but it shouldn't be hard to recognize them. (Senior men only were interviewed, because they're 'sposed to be nearer the "big jump" than the rest of us.)

Here goes, girls, take your pick, and remember that it's Leap Year. You might hook something here!

The tall, rangy Pi K A with the cheering voice believes that the girl should contribute more than just personality toward a home. In other words, she should do her part toward making her dream come true!

The aforementioned Beta goes on to say that the idea of giving money is old—in fact it arises from the ancient dowry system. So why not now?

Our he-mannish Sig Alpha foot-

Heads Senior Class



K.S. In Apple Judging Test At Aggie Pop

Team to Ames, Iowa, Next Month for Horticultural Contest

First place in the Intercollegiate Apple Judging Contest, at Ames, Iowa, November 14, is the ambition of the judging team being coached by Dr. William T. Pickett, of the horticulture department, with the assistance of Theodore Stebbins, graduate assistant in horticulture.

The judging contest is one of the events of the Little Midwest Horticultural Exposition sponsored by the horticulture students at Iowa State college, and is open to all midwest teams.

The contest consists of two parts: the identification of 25 important varieties of apples, and the judging of 15 classes of apples, each class consisting of three plates of five apples each.

In the contest last year, Kansas State took first place; Missouri University, second place; and Iowa State, fourth.

Those trying out for a place on the judging team are: Lyle Murphy, Manhattan; A. S. Horn, Horton; Orville Hodson, Argonia; Lyman Calahan, Abilene; Robert Kitch, Winfield; William Lobenstein, Edwardsville; Robert Calahan, Abilene; G. L. Terman, Manhattan; W. J. Sainor, Bison; J. R. Pickett, Galena; O. E. Wenger, Basehor.

Cooking "Lab"

Home Ec Seniors Get Practical Experience at Van Zile Hall

Not all good cooking is found in books. Ten seniors in Home Economics who are majoring in institutional management have charge of planning, supervising and serving meals, housecleaning, making out office schedules, etc. at Van Zile Hall this semester. Since institutional management is a study of the organization and administration problems of the food and house departments of certain institutions, living and working at Van Zile Hall gives them a great deal of practical experience.

There are six groups composed of 15 girls each. (Any girl living at Van Zile Hall is eligible to work that seven hours a week as part payment for her board and room.) Each group is supervised by two of these institutional management majors, who are in turn under the direction of Miss LaVelle Wood, Assistant Professor in institutional economics.

Fun and Fury At Aggie Pop

From Cathedral Sanctity to Musical Comedy at Variety Show

The quiet sanctity of a cathedral—the noisy, reckless abandon of a musical comedy! As contrasting as these two atmospheres will be the many attractions offered by the Aggie Pop, November 20.

A fantastic, yet gruesome mechanical dance will portray our machine age civilization. Waxing from this vivid scene into easy relaxation, a quiet, musical demonstration will be produced amid beautiful scenery, augmented by lovely girls. A glamorous Indian tribal dance will attempt to prove the medicine man's power over death. The best, best, beat of the tom-tom, chanting voices, and dancing feet will quicken your pulse to a racing pace.

But to campus "hot-chas"—a word to the wise is sufficient—don't miss the next act. You may see yourself making a soap-box speech over the college network of a slam-bang broadcasting company. Incidentally, soap-box speeches are not all that a radio station broadcasts.

Various musical numbers follow, climaxed by a minstrel show in which at least one of the jokes is guaranteed to be new.

"Entertainment of all kinds promises to blossom forth in all its collegiate glory, when Aggie Pop takes the stage."

G. D. Ball

Bewailing the Inevitable Flood of Alleged Humor Anent Annual Brawl

Having reached that lordly pinnacle of seniorism—like any other rural ham who has three years and a few hundred dollars to spare—I can look upon an event hovering in the near future only with unmitigated dread. I refer to the Gold-digger's Ball.

It is not the ball itself that threatens to play havoc with my equilibrium but the flood of propaganda that engulfs the college concerning the affair. It seems that the usually dignified columns of the Collegian will be corrupted by the embryonic efforts of nascent journalists to manufacture the event into a so-called feature story. Said feature to bombard us with puerile witticisms. We shall have to endure puns and alliteration—may all that's holy save us.

Some gushing cod with more than a vestigial consciousness of the double standard will brightly remind us that the hot shot society boys will have to look to their laurels. They will vindictively remind us how it feels to be "stuck." We will have to endure giggish comment about uniqueness of girls walking on the outside, paying the

Pep Meeting

Gather 'round all students! Cheer the team off to a win at Tulsa. The cheerleaders are calling a pep rally at the Union Pacific station Friday at 4:30 this afternoon. Be sure to be there. A rally for their return will be held Sunday, 1 o'clock at the station. Turn out in a body to show the K-State enthusiasm.

Spooks!

To Celebrate Halloween Properly, Get a Broomstick and Soar Away

Witches on broomsticks flying the skies, Love-light shining in damsel's eyes. Halloween eve!! — Sweet Pa-tootzie!!

Tomorrow night, All Saints' Eve (Halloween to you), is not properly celebrated, according to experts, by stealing gates, soaping windows, ringing doorbells, etc., etc. Maybe not, but it's lots of fun, just the same. This custom, say the experts, has recently grown up in America. The original Halloween eve celebrations dealt with superstitions concerning good and evil spirits and were based on the belief that the ghosts of all the dead roamed the world on this night.

The jack-o-lantern is by far the most important part of Halloween. The Irish have a swell superstition for the origin of the jack-o-lantern. They say that a man named Jack was barred from heaven because of his inhumanity. He was sent down below and was soon run out of Hades because he played practical jokes on the Devil (maybe the Devil is a sissy). Because of this Jack was forced to roam the earth until Judgement Day with only the light of a lantern.

Because of the fact that spirits roam the earth at Halloween time, the superstition has grown up that this is the time to find out who your future mate will be. Hazel nuts, apples, mirrors, cakes, and cabbages are used in this connection.

In some parts of America hazel nuts are named for prospects and thrown into the fire. The nut that burns the best is the most faithful. Apple seeds can be named in the same fashion and stuck to your eyebrows. The one that stays the longest is the one you will marry. If you want to find out who your future spouse will be, peel an apple with one paring. Then swing the rind around our head three times and let it go over your left shoulder. It will form the initial of your mate.

So be careful tomorrow night if you go out alone "cause the goblins will get you if you don't look out."

bill, helping the men with their coats.

As bad as is the Gold-digger's Ball itself they are at least tolerable. But God save us from the humor of our journalistic neophytes concerning the affair.

Scarab Sweeps To Victory At Polls

Senior Men's Organization Party Garners 12 Out of 16 Places in Class Elections—Over 1,900 Ballots Establish New Mark

In an election participated in by almost 1,900 voters, a record far exceeding previous ballots cast in class elections, the Scarab party landslided 12 out of their 16 candidates to victory.

They garnered the most coveted office on the ballot when Lyle "Pat" Murphy, major in horticulture from Manhattan, was elected senior class president.

All-School Party finds some solace in the Junior and Senior class choices for president when their candidates, Bill Hemphill and Kenneth Nordstrom nosed out in front. Bob Jaccard, vice-president of the senior class, and Jean DeYoung, freshman class secretary, were the other successful All-School nominees.

The final tabulations:

Senior Class
President: Lyle Murphy 1056 votes, Riley Whearty 841 votes; Vice-President: Bob Jaccard 773 votes, Clarence Bell 702 votes, Walter Fechner 431 votes; Secretary: Sarah Jane Antrim 1053 votes, Paula McDaniel 791 votes; Treasurer: Fred Fair 1029 votes, Laura Belle Whiteside 851 votes.

Junior Class
President: Bill Hemphill 1030 votes, John Haley 874 votes; Vice-President: Bill Larson 1054 votes, Raymond Sollenberger 700 votes; Secretary: Emma Adams 983 votes, Georgiana Avery 908 votes; Treasurer: Clarence Skaggs 1279 votes.

Sophomore Class
President: Kenneth Nordstrom 964 votes, Roy Green 916 votes; Vice-President: Rolland Hammond 1028 votes, Morton Smith 831 votes; Secretary: Virginia Johnson 1047 votes, Mary Francis Davis 826 votes; Treasurer: Joe Lewis 1073 votes, John Donlon 778 votes.

Freshman Class
President: Dick Jaccard 984 votes, Leslie Edgington 882 votes; Vice-President: John England 552 votes, Joe Robertson 406 votes; Secretary: Margaret Iverson 1050 votes, Anita Stroud 800 votes; Treasurer: Jean DeYoung 954 votes, Marie Vesecky 916 votes.

To Hold Tea

Abby Marlatt, Jane Remington Will Entertain Little Sisters

Abby Marlatt and Jane Remington, co-chairmen of the Y. W. C. A. big and little sister organization, are entertaining to-morrow afternoon from 3 o'clock till 5 o'clock at the home of the former for all little sisters who were unable to attend their various group parties.

During the first week of school the Y. W. saw that each new girl was assigned an older student who was to be her big sister. Each big sister "showed her little sister around," and helped her in any problem which she might have.

The entire Y. W. was divided up into 26 groups each of which had an older sponsor. For the past five weeks these various sponsors have held discussion dinners at their homes here in Manhattan for their groups.

Because of late laboratories, previous engagements, studying and visits at home, several little sisters have missed their respective group dinners. For these reasons those little sisters will be entertained at tea to-morrow afternoon.

New Chem Lab

The new chemical laboratory for testing highway materials is the most recent addition to the department of applied mechanics in the Engineering Building. Space having been furnished by the mechanical engineering department, the project was completed September 1. Operations began under the supervision of R. T. Child, chemist for the Kansas State Highway Commission. The laboratory is 46' by 21' in size, and equipped with facilities for the testing of paint, varnishes, grease, lubricating oil, gasoline, and miscellaneous other products. In addition to five men regularly employed by the department, mechanical engineering students use the new laboratory for their practice testing of highway materials.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday of the school year.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

Editor-in-Chief.....William McDanel
Business Manager.....George Hart
News Editor.....Charles Platt
Associate Editor.....Gerald Wexler
Sports Editor.....Allan McGhee
Intramural Editor.....Henry Lins
Society Editor.....Ruth Freed
Graduate Manager of Publications.....C. J. Medlin

Member of the Major College Publications, Represented by the A. J. Norris Hill Company, Call Building, San Francisco; 415 Lexington Avenue, New York City; 941 Westwood Blvd., Los Angeles; 1004 2nd Ave., Seattle; 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

Campus Office—Kedzie Hall.....Dial 3272
Downtown Office—112 N. Fourth.....Dial 4411
Year at the college.....\$1.50
Year by mail in the USA.....\$2.00

CAN'T IT HAPPEN HERE?

The possibility of Fascism in the United States seems a far-fetched bogey to the average American. Much more imminent, to the Hearst-while patriots, at any rate, is the menace of Communism, the slimy Marxian tentacles which are about to throttle us any day...

Why this terrible fear of red revolution and nonchalant dismissal of Nazi-ism? Why the scareheads shrieking "Moscow Gold" and the conspicuous omission of exposés of Hitler's and Mussolini's propaganda?

Why? Because the rabble-rousers and demagogues who dole out "news" to a credulous public by way of radio, newspaper, newsreel, and forum wouldst fain introduce fascism into America so that they may reap the harvest of oligarchy and dictatorship. In order to speed the forces of reaction and chauvinism into power, they have created a red menace, a non-existent threat which they hope to build up to a serious crisis, a national emergency which will necessitate extreme measures—mayhap the establishment of martial law and a dictatorship. Whose martial law and whose dictatorship? Why the Hearsts, the Lemkes, the Coughlins, the Smiths (Jerry or Al; take your pick); any or all of these megalomaniacs will be in the driver's seat when the time comes.

Fear of Communism is fear of shadows and tilting at windmills. The membership of the Communist Party in the United States number at most 50 thousand. Fifty thousand people, an infinitesimal minority among 120 million, a group weak, for the most part unorganized, and for the most part futile. The idea of bureaucracy and standardization, the theory of collectivism and dictatorship of the proletariat, the overthrow of individual initiative and enterprise, all of which are included in the Socialist ideal of Karl Marx, are doctrines essentially antithetical to the American ideal. Never would a people with our background and traditions knowingly and willingly embrace a system which would sacrifice their democracy.

I say knowingly and willingly, for the forerunners of American fascism are attempting to bring us into the field of dictatorship insidiously and without our awareness. When they have succeeded in frightening the masses into convulsions, it will be a simple matter to grasp the reins of the runaway steed and lead it where they will.

CORRUPTION VILE

The students of Kansas State College, particularly those obscure shadows who determine the party policies, have indeed earned the wholehearted commendation of this paper for the sanctimonious chastity with which they conducted the campaigns for yesterday's class election. The same clean, sporting tactics prevailing in past polls dominated the battlefield during the past week to leave our election record as unblemished as before.

Conspicuous—even in such undefiled politics—was the utter lack of any contumacious declarations, any false implications in the propaganda distributed by both parties. Nowhere in all the thousands of handbills or in the student opinion letter, alleged to have been written by a leader of one of the parties—and which the Collegian was morally bound to print—nowhere in this printed matter could be found any diatribe more imprecating than the mere implication that the most honored and most powerful body on the campus, the Student Council, had betrayed the student body in favor of their own selfish interests, or that the independent candidates were not true independents, or that one of the parties—which expression is incidentally a euphemism for the offensive term "bloc"—was supporting a poorly representative group of candidates.

THE BUGLE BLOWS

The clarion-clear burst of the bugle of liberalism resounded loud over the campus yesterday in the form of "Reveille," self-styled successor to KaStoria, herald of freedom of yesterday.

It is gratifying to learn, via the manifesto of the mimeographed sheet's authors, that Reveille will continue in the footsteps of its predecessor, which is amply termed "the first publication on the campus devoted to the expression of student opinion." As Joe Penner would say: "Oh, we never knew that!"

It had always been our opinion that the Collegian is open for expressions of student opinion. Any signed letter fit for publication

will be printed in these pages—at the discretion of the editorial staff. Of course, the Revellers can say, "Aha! At the discretion of the staff. Naturally they won't print anything they don't see fit! That's where our paper comes in." But isn't it as indisputable a fact that anything printed in Reveille will see print ONLY AFTER THE CAREFUL SCRUTINY OF ITS EDITORIAL BOARD?

Reveille make mention of the fact that it will accept for publication any "intelligent, scholarly contributions." How charmingly condescending of the esteemed literary authorities on the board! No doubt their perspicacity and critical evaluation is on a par with leading authorities in the field. By inference, are we to assume that articles by the staff itself will be of superhuman excellence, on a nonpareil plane of literary ability?

We do not challenge the right of existence of an independent liberal publication. In fact we heartily commend the spirit of free thought which seems to be the leitmotif of this one. Perhaps they will serve the purpose their title implies—Reveille: and awakening of social consciousness on our campus. But we do regret the smugness—a characteristic usually associated with stuffed-shirt conservatives—which stamped the first issue.

He Snoops To Conk Her

BY BRADY

Batten down the hatches, lock your kids and silver ware in the closet, and hide in the groove, because Brody rides again through electioneers, batches (mark you the word, Daro) of political propaganda... er sumpin, and all because the editor is out of town and those at the editorial helm of this sheet show an appreciated bit of pity for a cast-out snoophound.

Sigma Nus and Phi Deltas severed their age-old affiliations with Tri Deltas and Chi Omegas as ballot boxes opened yesterday, and the course of hill politics took a new course. Scarab seems to have made a bid for a little publicity even to the extent of putting itself forward as a political organization.

And the bunch of "joes" blowing their horns for the Independent Party included one pledge from the Delt house who was told by a member of that frat (national, you know) to crawl off the band wagon or it would cost him a neat 25 boards. Said pledge continued on the morning session, but was absent at the afternoon "riff" party, his place being taken by "Red Nose" Sullivan from the ATO house.

We simply can't believe it! Miss Hostetter telling her editorial practice class that she likes wild life!!

Scene... Kappa Sig house... several of the men are sitting on the front steps and a strange lady walks in. She asks to go to second, but someone ventures that ladies are not allowed there.

"Why, isn't this the hospital?" she inquired.

You boys should look sick after such a deal as that.

Enchiladas needed new members so asked for mice and cockroaches. No, we're not slandering the organization, but each new initiate was required to produce one dead mouse and twelve dead cockroaches. A certain Pi Phi asked where she could get the cockroaches and was told that the chances were slim with so many Sig Alphas out of town that weekend, so she said that she would call the Beta house, but was afraid that they would send down their pledge class, and besides she needed twelve.

Jiggers, th' cops! It's THE Jigger and not the cops but the Pi K A's annual throw-pumpkins-and-drink-your-cider festival. It cops the feathered fish bowl for weekend deals, and the wise farmer is the one who locks his corn or 'twill be gorn (if we may coin the word) because when those pledges are turned loose to forage for decorations... well, shocks fellers, they're husky boys at this time of the year, and they stalk over the countryside to harvest for the deal. Although they don't have many men in advanced military, the kernels are plentiful at Corn Jigger Time.

Bill McDanel blundering into the clothes closet in his naive frustration at bidding Mary Bell Smith goodnight...

Well, we finally got this column back in, if only for a day, so if it puts you in that groove, assail the editor with enough requests, and mayhaps he'll let us run regularly. Our thanks to Chas. and Jerry.

SHADOWS

By John Alden

The most important speech made on this campus in many years was heard at the assembly yesterday morning... The people of this country, especially the youth, can have no greater cause to battle for than the anti-fascist movement... And this is precisely the subject the Reverend L. M. Birkhead, whose name is revered by liberals the country over, chose to speak on to a representative group of young people.

The unpleasant picture in Europe... France hemmed in by fascist dictatorships... regimentation of thought—research in pure science in Germany no longer is separate from nationalistic bonds... all investigation work must tie up in some way with Der Fuehrer or Der Vaterland—Italy "civilizing" the Ethiopians, and Hearst telling his illiterate disciples how wonder-

fully modern the forts and arsenals make Addis Ababa...

The fascist challenge to democracy the world over... the propaganda carried across the ocean to pollute the minds of Americans by German, Italian and English fascists... the inevitable struggle between the forces of Communism and Fascism, ending in the destruction of democracy...

These sad outlooks on the world were touched on by Doctor Birkhead... and admirably presented, all... including the exhortation to the youth of America to fight fascism... a reminder that the imminence does not make itself felt until it is too late...

He should have gone on... He should have spoken the unspeakable... He should have denounced the ugly deception of fascist propaganda... how all anti-fascist movements are "communist" and "red"...

LOST—Under east stadium, Oct. 24, an honorary Dental fraternity key with name, J. D. Scott engraved on one side. Finder call 3272 or return to Collegian office. 13-1

Lloyd F. Smith, Associate Professor of horticulture, is to conduct an all-day silviculture field trip tomorrow morning to the Vermillion River to study the extent of drought losses in natural timber.

Mr. and Mrs. William Worrel and Mrs. O. T. Dix were in from Zeandale Wednesday.

When Notables visit KANSAS CITY

The register of Hotel President reads like a roll call of the Notables great. Those who can command the very best anywhere, invariably select this world famous hostelry. You too, can enjoy this comfort and luxury at low cost. Food that is nationally famous served in the Coffee Shop or the Walnut Room. Garage right opposite hotel entrance.

450 ROOMS WITH BATH FROM \$2

HOTEL PRESIDENT

BALTIMORE AT 14TH STREET JUST OUT OF THE NOISE ZONE

MERCY TYRELL, Managing Director

Campus Beauty Shop

Let us design a new hair style to go with that new hat. The friendly atmosphere of our shop will please you.

1206 Moro Dial 2532

HALLOWEEN

Halloween mask or hat free with 10c bag of special Halloween candies. 35c wool gloves 10c this week.

CRESS STORE

Aggieville

NUWAY

CLEANERS & DYERS

Dial 3555 Aggieville

<p>Wareham Theatre Tickets Only 5c Each to Sunflower Ice Cream Customers</p>	<p>Headquarters for Fashionable Hats WAREHAM HAT SHOP Wareham Theatre Bldg. Manhattan, Kan.</p>
<p>Business-Professional Directory</p>	
<p>OPTOMETRISTS</p> <p>E. L. Askren, O.D. Optometric Eye Specialist Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted "For the Students Convenience" Glasses on Payment Plan." 1220 Moro St. 3289</p> <p>PHYSICIANS - SURGEONS</p> <p>E. A. Drake, M.D. Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat, Glasses Fitted 404-A Poyntz Dial 4100</p> <p>L. Grant Baiding, M.D. Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Glasses Fitted 100 1/2 S. Fourth Dial 3233</p> <p>J. W. Evans, M.D. Specialist in treatment and surgery of Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Eyes tested and glasses fitted according to latest methods Office in First National Bank Bldg.</p> <p>W. M. Reitzel, M.D. Physician and Surgeon Office in Ulrich Bldg. - Dial 4151 Residence 1738 Laramie - Dial 2327</p> <p>K. F. Bascom, M.D. General Surgeon Office Hours 10-12 and 2-5 Office 428 Houston—Dial 4483 Residence Dial 4988</p> <p>MISCELLANEOUS</p> <p>Kansas City Star 65c Month E. T. Lutz, Agent Dial 4187</p> <p>Topeka Daily Capital Miles Canty, R. M. Wiley, Agents 55c per month—\$1.50 for 3 months Dial 2-8275 Prompt, Reliable Service</p>	<p>DENTISTS</p> <p>Dr. G. Robert Allingham Dentist Over College Book Store Phone 4150</p> <p>Dr. C. J. Buster Dentist Ulrich Bldg., Rooms 1 and 2 Phone 2128 Res. Phone 4163</p> <p>Dr. C. H. Faubion Dentist Marshall Building Phone 3484</p> <p>BARBER-BEAUTY SHOPS</p> <p>VARSITY BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP First Door North of Varsity Theater Dial 3080</p> <p>The Primp Shop Complete Beauty Service Ulrich Building Dial 2468</p> <p>Shampoo and Finger Wave 35c</p> <p>Wareham Beauty Shop Dial 2300 Wareham Hotel</p> <p>SHOE REPAIR SHOPS</p> <p>Ideal Shoe Shop It's smart to buy good shoes and keep them repair. We dye and tint shoes. All work guaranteed. South of Sousa Theater</p> <p>Rosencrans Shoe Shop Expert Shoe Repairing of all kinds. Work done while you wait. Excellent dyeing and shining. 1218 Moro</p>

Lucky for You

— It's a Light Smoke!



**When Fun and Smoking
Last Way into the Night...**

On party nights—or whenever you do a lot of smoking—you'll find that Luckies, a light smoke, are a comfort as well as a joy! For since Luckies are a light smoke, there's no wear and tear on your throat. Luckies wear well...they're the only cigarette that's "Toasted"...your protection against irritation. So tomorrow, or better, right now, reach for a Lucky—rich with the taste of fine center-leaf tobacco. It's a good morning smoke with a clean, fresh taste. And it's a good night smoke...easy on you...gentle. It's never too late for a light smoke...never too late for a Lucky!

★ ★ **NEWS FLASH!** ★ ★

82 years old—She Knows Her Popular Music!

Mrs. Elizabeth Bowles of Uvalde, Texas, is a real "Swagpoke" fan. She writes: "I am 82 years old and this is the first time I have ever won anything absolutely free, and am I pleased!" Congratulations, Mrs. Bowles. We're certainly pleased, too, that you won.

Have you entered yet? Have you won your delicious LuckySwagpoke? These are the only free LuckySwagpokes in the country. Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge, and compare the tunes—then try your Lucky Strike "Swagpoke."

And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them. Maybe you've been missing something. You'll appreciate the advantages of Luckies—a Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco.

Luckies—a light smoke

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO—"17% TOASTED"

THEATER of SPORT

BY

Allan McGhee
Collegian Sports Editor

Vic Hurt Incorporated . . .

A veritable barrage of passes flying through the air is what Coach Fry is preparing his footballers for when they meet Tulsa tomorrow in Skelly stadium. Vic Hurt, serving his first year at Tulsa is noted for his aerial circus tactics. His teams play the recently publicized "razzle-dazzle" style of ball, which makes for an open, deceptive game.

As for material, Hurt has plenty of talent from end to end and among the backs. The captain of the Hurricanes is "Big Dog" Harmon, a tall, rangy Texan who carries an All-Missouri Valley tag. He is a dogged defensive player who will make the going tough for Wildcats who pass the line of scrimmage. At the ends, will be "Curley" Hays, 190 pounder, and Tillie Roach, 180-pound junior. The tackles are Lester Chapman, All-Missouri Valley for two years, weighing 195, and Gailford Sartain, 223-pound husky.

The guard positions will be held down by Lester Graham, 200, and John Schellestede, who is called the Primo Carnera of the squad. He is six feet four and weighs 215.

In the backfield, Vic Hurt has no less impressive material. At tailback will be Tudor Jones, a good passer and broken field runner, who seldom carries the ball, but acts as the Hurricane board of strategy in the field. Halfback running mates will be Morris White, whose running is said to look as if he was scampering along on rubber balls, and "Rusty" McLane, alternate captain. In Trop. Scholl, Hurt has a great fullback. Weighing 190 pounds, he runs like an express train and is said to be just that hard to stop. In fact, he is called the "Bufaula Express."

All in all, Tulsa will show the Wildcats a good time tomorrow. Think twice before you "x" the victory column for State!

Big Six Football

The Kansas State Wildcats will finish a week of hard practice at 2:00 o'clock this afternoon as they taper off for their meeting with Tulsa University tomorrow at Tulsa. Fifteen of the players who saw the most active duty Saturday against Kansas University were given a vacation Monday, the remainder having only a short workout. The most effective Tulsa plays are being used against the varsity by the freshmen. Injuries are keeping Barney Hays, Ed Kilmek, Bob Kirk and Riley Whearty out of active practice this week.

Iowa State Meets Oklahoma

The Iowa State Cyclones were exempt from practice Monday for the first time this year. Tuesday they went to work preparing for the homecoming game against the Oklahoma Sooners. Kicking and tackling were their greatest weaknesses against Missouri and will be ironed out this week even if drastic changes have to be made in the lineup. Sooner plays are being used against them by the freshmen.

The Sooners will board a train for Ames tonight after a full week of workout against the freshmen. Their spirits, which were at low ebb the first of the week, have shown a marked improvement during the week and the Cyclones will face a determined team on their gridiron tomorrow.

Tiger-Husker Fray
The Nebraska Cornhuskers are mending defensive forces this week in preparation for a homecoming battle against Missouri. Lloyd Cardwell may be unable to start because of an injury. Only light workouts have been given to the starters of preceding games.

The Missouri Tigers will have nine regulars on the field next Saturday in an effort to stop the onrushing Cornhuskers. A few shifts have been made to meet Nebraska's powerful attack. Coach Bible says the Tigers have shown more improvement in the last year than any team they have met this season.

More Wildcats Face K. U.
Another Wildcat team, this time from Arizona University will pounce upon a less experienced Kansas University team tomorrow. The K. U. passing attack has made great improvements. The Jayhawks completed 7 out of 17 attempts against Kansas State Saturday. Two injuries will hamper the slim K. U. chances for a turn in the tie, The

WAREHAM

Entertainment That Pleases
Sunday Thru Tuesday

2—First Run Hits—2

Hit No. 1
Joe Penner, Lanny Ross,
Jack Oakie, Helen Mack
in

"College Rhythm"

Hit No. 2
Mile-a-Minute
Melodrama
Chester Morris, Fay Wray
in

"They Met in a Taxi"

Continous Show Sunday
2:30 P. M. 'til Midnight
Adults 50c 'til 7—Then 25cOne Pint Sunflower
Ice Cream
PLUS
One Wareham Theatre Ticket
only
18 Cents!K-State To Meet
Tulsans SaturdayThirty Men Will Entrain Today at 4:30 for
Tangle With Golden Hurricanes—
Injuries May Hamper Team

What appears to be one of the toughest assignments of the season will face the State Wildcats Saturday when Coach Wes Fry's "Jayhawk Routers" take the field against a stout Golden Hurricane team at Tulsa.

Strong, hard-charging teams are produced regularly at Tulsa U. and it is evident that Coach Vic Hurt's team has no fear of a Big Six opponent. Tulsa fans, even after considering State's 26 to 6 victory over Kansas, are calling the affair Saturday a toss-up.

A battle of fine lines will probably feature the game when the veteran Kansas State line meets a forward wall that held Texas Christian to a lone touchdown. The Tulsa University team will be remembered as the club which upset Lynn Waldorf's 1934 Big Six champions, 21-0.

Tulsa Has Aces
Among Tulsa's outstanding performers this season are: Morris White, a backfield ace who has gained nearly 4 yards to the play in 60 ball carrying attempts this season; "Ham" Harmon, senior center, and an All-Missouri Valley selection last year; and Tudor Jones, a clever quarterback who rarely runs, passes, or kicks, but who consistently calls the right play.

Speaking yesterday of plans for the Tulsa encounter, Coach Fry said, "We're not pointing for Tulsa but we're going down to play a good hard game. Only those men with injuries will be spared." The injuries Fry referred to are, for the most part, bruises and sprains received by Bob Kirk, Ed Kilmek, Riley Whearty, Barney Hays, and Jack Fleming, in the Kansas University game. Kirk, Fleming and Hays were injured the most severely and may be kept out of the game this week end.

Passing Offense Stressed
The State passing offense has been stressed particularly this week in practice together with the speeding up of running plays. Elder, Cleveland, and Ayers have been doing most of the tossing with Ellis, Hemphill, Johnson, and Warren on the receiving end.

A number of non-letter men will break into the opening line-up for State, the veterans being held in reserve. The Wildcat squad will wind up Tulsa preparations with a short drill at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The squad will entrain for Tulsa at 4:30. Approximately 30 men will make the trip.

The probable starting line-ups:
K-State Pos. Tulsa U.
Johnson L.E. Hays
Crawley L.T. Chapman
Krueger L.G. Graham
Nordstrom C. Harmon
Holland R.G. Schellestede
Pitts R.T. Sartain
Fanning R.E. Roach
Ellis Q.B. Jones
Cleveland L.H. White
Matney R.H. McLane
Elder P.B. Scholl

field, Lewis Sweet, Charles Robinson, Raymond Isle and Leonard Miller. Isle and Miller are sophomores while the other three are seniors and letter men.

True Sportsmanship

Bill Wheelock, injured Kansas State track star, must have a warm spot in his heart for the two-mile track teams of Nebraska and Oklahoma. Saturday, while holding a two mile race at Norman, Okla., they sent him a telegram which read: "Here's best regards to a real champion."

Among the two-milers who signed the telegram was Floyd Lochner, national two-mile collegiate champion and former competitor of Wheelock's. Harold Keith, director of sports publicity at Oklahoma University, also signed the telegram. . . .

I-M Finals
Are In Sight
For GriddersGames Are to Be Completed
Next Friday in Touch
Football

Favorites in the race for the intramural touch football championship are coming to the front as the last week of regular bracket games approaches. Next Friday will see the last of the scheduled games and the semi-finals and finals will be played the following week. Six games were played Tuesday and Wednesday with Phi Kappa Tau, Methodist Men's Club, Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Nu, and Phi Delta Theta coming out winners. Delta Sigma Phi forfeited to Lambda Chi Alpha in the sixth game.

Delta Win
Using a combination of accurate passing and hard running, Delta Tau Delta defeated Kappa Sigma 18 to 0 Wednesday. Hotchkiss, speedy Delt quarter, did most of the ball tossing for the brothers on Fremont. Brandenburg, Delt center, showed himself a capable defense player. Kelley and Hanson supplied much of the Kappa Sig offense.

A long pass, Hotchkiss to Rall, netted the first Delt touchdown. A pass, Hotchkiss to Pollom, for the extra point was incomplete. In the second half with the ball deep in Kappa Sig territory, Hotchkiss swept around his right end for the second tally. A pass, Hotchkiss

Wareham Theatre
Tickets
Only 5c Each
to
Sunflower Ice Cream
Customers

to Murray, again failed to bring the extra point.

In the fourth quarter, Pollom, Delt back, returned a short punt by Kelley to the Kappa Sig 26-yard line. A run by Banbury placed the ball on the 20-yard line for a first down. Hotchkiss then faded back and tossed a long pass to Brandenburg in the end zone for the final touchdown of the game. Hotchkiss' kick for extra point was wide.

Sigma Nu's Victories
Sigma Nu played both Tau Kappa Epsilon and a trowning Lady Luck Wednesday and won 1 to 0 in the playoff of a tie game. The Sigma Nu team made several long gains and one touchdown only to have the plays called back because of fouls.

In the first quarter the two teams exchanged several punts with neither gaining ground.

Bad luck tagged the Sigma Nu team when the Tekes interfered with

Wiltout on the receiving end of a pass from McGinty, only to have the play called back because of off side. The next bad break came when Haynes intercepted a Teke pass and ran for a touchdown only to have the play called back because of unnecessary roughness by a Teke player.

In the play off of the tie, neither team was able to gain yardage in their first two plays. On the third play for Sigma Nu the passer was tagged 10 yards behind the line of scrimmage. A pass, Kauffman to McGinty, was good for thirteen yards, giving Sigma Nu a three-yard

Wareham Theatre
Tickets
Only 5c Each
to
Sunflower Ice Cream
Customers

"Mind ye, mon, it aen't the 5p savin', but the bonny flayurr..."
"Aye, McTavish, but at 10c for Twenty Grand mightn't ye be offerin' one to an auld friend more aften?"



Cigs. 1936 The American Tobacco Co., Inc.

WE CERTIFY that we have inspected the Turkish and Domestic Tobaccos blended in TWENTY GRAND cigarettes and find them as fine in smoking quality as those used in cigarettes costing as much as 50% more.

(Signed) Seil, Putt & Rusby Inc.

(In collaboration with tobacco growers) ALSO OBTAINABLE IN FLAT FIFTIES

Plus local tax in tax states

It's Moonlight Skating Weather

Go To

WATERS HARDWARE CO.

for Those

Winchester Roller Skates

318 Poyntz

The Gibbs Clothing Co.
"WHERE CASH BUYS MORE"

MANHATTAN

October Thrift Sale

Compelling Values

Boys' Sheerlined COATS
Leatherette

\$2.69



Plenty of Winter Warmth

UNION SUITS

98c

There's no more important item for winter wear than good quality underwear. Here you will find an outstanding value in fine, extra ribbed union suits. Of superior quality, full cut, and made to fit and wear.

A Supreme Hat Value

\$2.95



We will fit any shape head perfectly. . . . and we have just the right color to match your suit and shoes.

Hattery \$4

K. & S. promptly deliver any order. . . . Ideal to wear with your topcoat or overcoat, all shades.

A FAMOUS TRIO OF

SUIT VALUES

"Glimshire" and "Curlee"

\$24.50

"Timothy"

\$15.50

"Stylecraft"

\$19.50

You should buy your suit here for our suits and our business policy are worthy of your confidence. Shop around first if you wish . . . then come in and make comparisons. No matter how you stack up in size, we're stocked up to fit your type, shape or taste requirements. We offer the largest variety you've ever shown . . . variety in patterns, textures and models. You are guaranteed 100% satisfaction.

Use Our Lay-Away Plan . .
Just as Convenient as Credit

OXFORDS

That are "Tops" in Style and Value

\$2.98 \$3.95



They are "hardy" shoes . . . made for long service . . . foot comfort . . . and of course they are smartly styled.

STAR BRAND

and FREEMAN

Supreme Values

MEN'S DRESS GLOVES

98c \$1.95



Your own eyes will tell you that these values are unrivaled. Shop or slip-on styles in capes, pig-grain and pig-skin, also a large group of lined gloves for driving.

You'll See What You Want in

SWEATERS \$3.95

The very highest grade of fine wool yarn sweaters, faultlessly knitted, made in the newest styles, full zipper and belted back in plain colors or fancy plaid. You make your selection from a large variety.

A Value Scoop in

PAJAMAS \$1.00



A great line-up, revealing many smart patterns and colors. The broadcloths are fast color and they are tailored expertly. Caps or slip-on styles.

Campus Doin's

As Seen with
Ruth Genevieve Freed



GOBLINS GOBBLE; SPOOKS SPOOKLE!

'Twas the night before Halloween and every last spook on the campus was stirring. At least, if they weren't last night, they were preparing to on this eve or the morrow. There is much and many things to do, places to go, and with all the costume parties, some funny faces to see. This evening, coeds are getting their chance to see how it feels to pay and pay and pay, what a fellow feels like when he's kept waiting, and the emotions he entertains when his date orders a steak sandwich and a malt instead of the lemon coke he'd planned on. The Purple Pepsters are sponsoring the only student dance this week in the Avalon and great is the flurry and worry in State's masculine circles thereafter.

Saturday night is promising to be one whirl of activities. Chiefs Rain-in-the-Face, Sitting Bull, etc., etc., and various Minnehahas will be whooping it up at Acacia's annual pledge party in the Warehouse Grill while Tooty-toed Street Goggles and de guys from down by de gas house will be slingin' one at Sig Alph house. Rural rhythm is the choice of the Pi K A's who are going to have a hoe down at the also annual Corn Jig.

There are umpteen house parties and if everybody doesn't have a good time this weekend, all we can say is it must be B. O. or hal!

Mortar Board's annual dinner in the college cafeteria Thursday evening was done in Halloween colors—black and orange candles at opposite ends of the several tables were placed on crepe paper runners also of black and orange. The programs were small pumpkins decorated with a small black mortar board, and a huge, honest-to-goodness jack-o'-lantern was placed in the middle window back of the speaker's table.

Pledges as actives and actives as pledges gave the Tri Delta neophytes a chance for revenge Wednesday night at their pledge party. Everyone dressed as someone else and Margaret Wyant won first prize for her costume, which she called the "Missing Link". It consisted of a very ancient pair of pajamas topped by an old felt hat form. After dinner, the pledges were the amateurs on the Major Bowes program, after which they sang songs and had refreshments. Cider and doughnuts were served by Virginia Johnson and Ruth Potter, members of the food committee.

Margaret Eyer and Lorraine McKee were appointed as chairman of the decoration committee. Fruit formed a cornucopia for a centerpiece on the table and a Halloween spirit predominated. MarBeth Bush selected the favors.

"Dress to suit your ambition" was the scheme used for the Chi Omega active party given by the pledges Wednesday evening. Many clever costumes were dug out of the store rooms and after the wearer shook off the dust she would appear as

In one hand she carried a clock and flashlight while in the other she held a notebook and pencil. She was presented with a wastebasket.

Games, dancing and fortune telling were the diversions of the evening after which refreshments were served.

Marjorie Brennen was in charge of the judging of the costumes. Dorothy Ann Uhl was in charge of the games and Marjorie Langham was in charge of refreshments.

Cornstalks and jack-o'-lanterns mark the eventful Pi K A corn jigger held annually at the Pi K A house. This year it is to be different. The party is given by the pledges and, of course, you must know the secret pass word in order to get into the party. Tacky costumes and Matt Betton's band will be the high lights of the evening. It should be one of the seasons' best parties but see Tuesday's Collegian for the results.

Open-house will be held for the Beta Theta Pis next Tuesday at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

Church Chatter

Hayrack rides—Hallowe'en escapades—plays—frolics—appearances of notable personages—Highlights this week in the religious circles on the hill.

Congregational students will meet at the swimming pool down in the park Sunday at 5:00. From there —? Ah well! you know how hayrack rides are.

Wesley Foundation people will also be week-end hayrackers, meeting at the Hall Saturday evening. Out to Jess Staggs' place where the gang will pile in hayracks, and just go ramblin' on. Eats? Sure! Everything that goes with Hallowe'en and hayracking.

Genevieve French and John Williamson have been working hard

shaping up a play, "The Whirlwind," by Dorothy Clark Wilson, to be given at 7:30 p. m. Sunday at the Presbyterian church. (This isn't official, but we'll wager Bill Guernant will furnish sound effects.) Those working in the play are Harry Bucholtz as a young surgeon who has a yen for the bottle, Eunice Belt playing the part of the

nurse in the case, and Helen Merryfield as a young society matron whose middle-aged husband is played by Kent Kilmer.

Attention Newsmen! Come to meetin' Sunday morning at nine fifteen sharp in your best bib and tucker on account of you're all going to get "shot" for the Royal Purple. And don't forget—Sunday's

the day that the Rev. A. C. Kemper of St. Marys, will talk about the turmoil in Spain. Father Weisenberg, in behalf of the Newman Club, invites all those who might be interested in this timely topic.

Nineteen girls were brought into the fold of Theta Epsilon, Baptist college women's organization, Tuesday evening when they were formally pledged at the home of Mrs. A. A. Holts.

ally pledged at the home of Mrs. A. A. Holts.



"You could have knocked me over with a feather!"

That's how one man felt. He'd been staying away... dodging us as tho' the place were quarantined and then he dropped in and saw our prices.

"Why" he said, "I feel as cheap as the prices... here I've been putting off buying a suit for fear I couldn't afford it and now I find that I can buy both a suit and an overcoat."

Our prices on the fine apparel you like to wear may pleasantly surprise you, too.

It's never too late to stop mending... an old suit.

Suits and O'coats
\$18.50 to \$37.50

Don-Donny
CLOTHING

One Pint Sunflower
Ice Cream
PLUS
One Warehouse Theatre Ticket
only
18 Cents!

It Doesn't Take Much Space to Advertise a

SALE of Parisian Dresses

\$6.66

All Colors and Sizes
New!

This Season's Reg. \$7.95 to \$10.00.

PARISIAN
406 Poynts

DICKINSON
QUALITY THEATRE
Spells Tops in Entertainment
Starts Sunday



The Big Game's On... with two All-American love-rivals battling it out for a girl's heart!

"ROSE BOWL"

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE with
WILLIAM FRAWLEY
ELEANORE WHITNEY
LARRY CRADDE
TOM BROWN
BENNY BAKER
Directed by Charles Barton

Continuous Show
Sunday 3 p. m. 'til 11

THE
PARISIAN
406 Poynts

YOU SAVE
Because we made a 'Lucky hat buy.



Hats Worth to \$1.95
The cleverest hats we have ever had for so little money.

Fine Felts
\$1.88
\$2.95 to \$3.95 values



HERE IT IS AT LAST

THE PURPLE PEPSTER'S
Annual

GOLDDIGGER'S BALL

Featuring

Ken Worsley's

RHYTHM SWING BAND

From Topeka

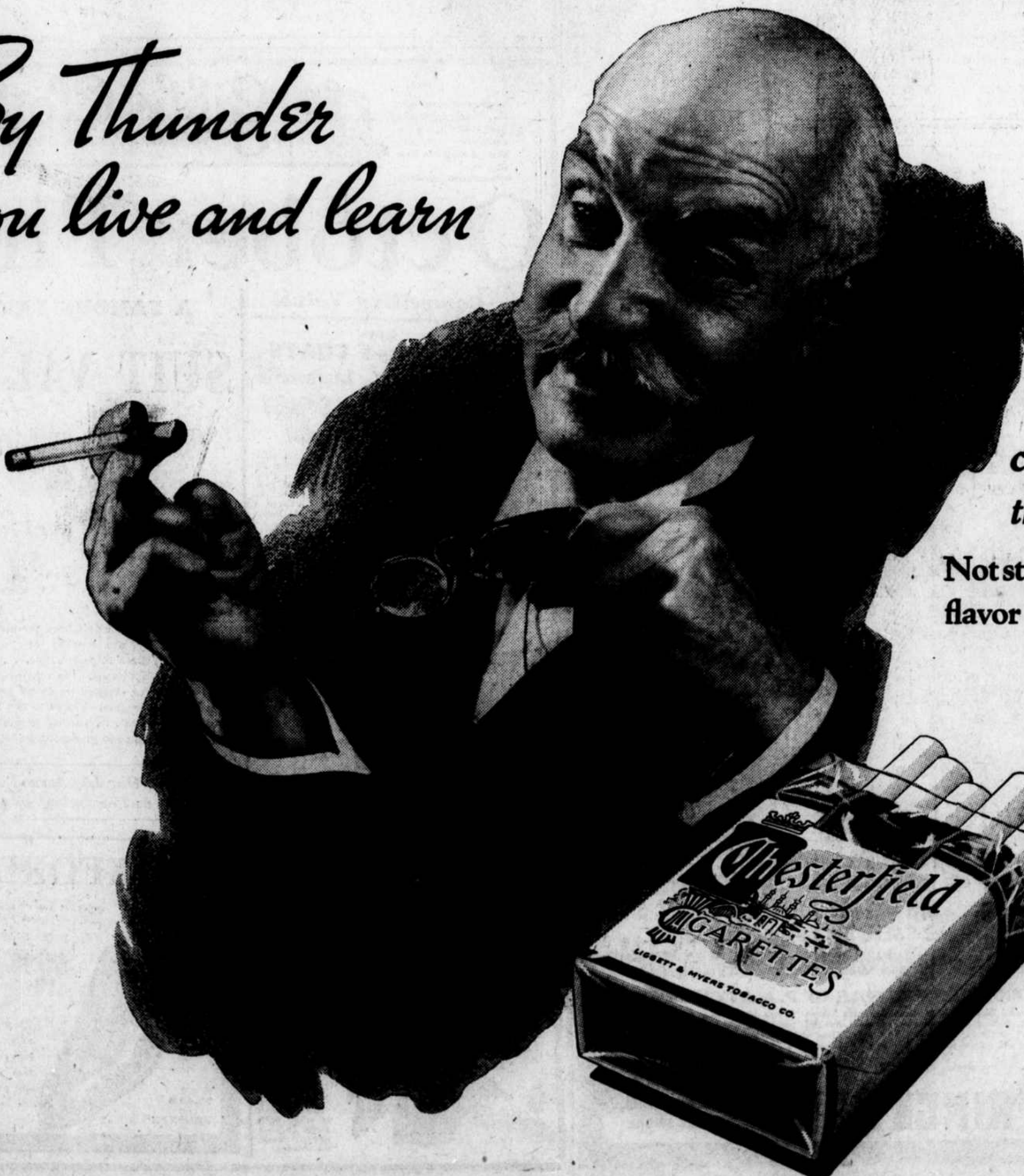
Playing

- Latest Tunes
- Swing Arrangements
- At Avalon Ballroom
- Tonight

Assuring

A SWELL DANCE

*By Thunder
you live and learn*



...This is the first
cigarette I ever smoked
that really satisfies me

Not strong, not harsh and it has all the
flavor and aroma you could ask for.

That settles it... from
now on, it's Chesterfield.

*They
Satisfy*



THE
SOSNA
THEATRE

Held Over

We Just Had To
Only Two More Days
Today-Tomorrow



Sunday Thru Tuesday
The stars of "Ah Wilderness," in
another heart-warming hit!

THE LAZIEST MAN in the WORLD!

WALLACE
BEERY
OLD HUTCH
ERIC LINDEN
LARRY PARKER



One Pint Sunflower
Ice Cream
PLUS
One Warehouse Theatre Ticket
only
18 Cents!

Noted Lecturer To Be Here Tomorrow

Richard Halliburton Will Discuss "Seven League Boots"—Adventure From San Salvador to Soviet Russia—in Auditorium

Richard Halliburton, famous world traveler and lecturer, will speak on "Seven League Boots" in the College Auditorium at 8 o'clock tomorrow night.

Tickets for the lecture are on sale at the Co-Op Book Store in Aggieville, Endacott's Book Store in downtown Manhattan, and at the High School office. The box office at the College Auditorium opened yesterday.

Life of Adventure
Halliburton will talk on his latest book, "Seven League Boots," which is the story of his travels from San Salvador to Soviet Russia. Here he tells of securing from the chief assassin the first eye-witness account of the assassination of Czar Nicholas and all his family during the Russian revolution. In this book

700 Listen To Nassau-State Debate Friday

Large Audience in Rec Center Votes Pro-Roosevelt in Straw Poll

With the affirmative severely criticizing the debt created under the Roosevelt administration, and the negative praising New Deal recovery, State debated Princeton before a capacity crowd of 700 persons in Recreation Center Friday night on the subject, "Should Landon be Elected President."

Albert Worrell and Robert Jacobson, State debaters, who upheld the affirmative, based their appeal to the audience on numerous figures regarding the turnover in federal fiscal policies during the past three and one-half years, by declaring that a greater regimentation under another New Deal administration would result in stifling of individual initiative and abolition of freedom, and by claiming that the New Deal has communistic tendencies.

John Van Ess and Donald Wilson, Princetonians, upholding the New Deal, held their arguments to the achievement of recovering under President Roosevelt, commendation of certain "alphabet" federal government organizations, and maintenance that even if Roosevelt's program is a weak one, there is no proof that Landon will operate a better one.

Many times throughout the entire debate the crowd demonstrated its approval of points made by the speakers with frequent outbursts of applause.
Dr. Howard T. Hill acted as chairman of the debate and L. E. Brown, Democrat, and Scott Pfeutze, Republican, introduced the Princeton and K-State debaters, respectively.
Because of lack of time, no open forum discussion on political questions was held. A poll taken of the audience by show of hands was judged to be slightly in favor of Roosevelt by four judges.

Speak at Conclave

Dean Margaret Justin, of the Division of Home Economics, and Prof. Emma Hyde, of the mathematics department, spoke at the neighborhood conference of the American Association of University Women at Kansas City Saturday.

Dean Justin gave a 20 minute talk on "Education and Legislation." Professor Hyde gave a 10 minute talk on "Fellowships."

More Injuries On Anderson

Accident Strikes Again In Danger Spot at South Entrance to Campus

Just a week after Bill Wheelock's injury on Anderson Avenue, in front of the Canteen, another accident in which two people were hurt occurred in almost the identical spot last Friday afternoon when Robert Darby, Morroville, sophomore in Journalism, was struck by a motorcycle operated by Don Harris, junior in Engineering from Lakewood, Ohio.

Darby broke a small bone in his left foot and will have to use crutches for three or four weeks. Harris suffered a hemorrhage of the right eyeball and a cut above the right eye. He also injured his right knee.

Witnesses reported that the mishap was unavoidable.
The frequency with which accidents have been occurring near this south entrance to the campus should serve as a warning to motorists and pedestrians to exercise particular caution in that vicinity.

Wesley Tryouts

Play tryouts for Wesley Foundation will be held Thursday and Friday of this week. Everyone interested in trying out for a Christmas play to be presented by Wesley Foundation should go to the Rev. B. A. Rogers' office in the Illustrations Building.

Republicans Vote Today. 2-1

Simian Saga

Tarzan-Emulating Vet Student Uses Teeth to Capture Monkey

When a man bites a dog... that's old stuff; but when a man bites a monkey, that's news! We don't know how Frank Buck would go about catching a monkey, but James Ziegler, Junction City, a junior in the Division of Veterinary Medicine, has methods of his own.

All the vets were called out last week to catch a large monkey who was A. W. O. L. from the Sunset Park Zoo. After three hours the monkey was finally treed in a large oak. All attempts to capture the animal with nooses failed, so Ziegler climbed the tree to "bring him back alive." After chasing the creature to the top of the tree, 50 feet off the ground, Ziegler managed to catch the monkey. However, the captor needed both hands and both feet to make the descent, so he took the nape of the monkey's neck between his teeth and successfully made the downward climb.

This may be all in the day's work to Tarzan or Johnny Weissmuller, but it is the first case of its kind at Kansas State. After such a harrowing experience the monkey was probably glad to get back into his cage, where he would be stared at, but not bitten, by "those crazy humans."

It is reported that Ziegler is now working on the case of the errant alligator. If this is true we will give 7 to 2 odds against the alligator.

Select Final Squad Today

Last Eliminations for Dramatics Will Be This Afternoon

The final eliminations for positions on this semester's play squad will be this afternoon, according to an announcement by Prof. H. Miles Heberer, director of dramatics. All parts in the plays during the year will be filled by members of the squad. From the 250 original applicants who reported for the general tryout October 27, 34 have been selected by Professor Heberer to take part in the tryout in Education 56 between 2 and 5 this afternoon. Each person is to have a reading, either poetry or prose, which he can recite well enough to display his acting ability.

The girls are Alden Nussbaumer, Vida Schmidt, Katherine Steel, Margaret Keller, Edna May Arnold, Shirley Ann Sanders, Lillian Austin, Clea Young, Elizabeth Nabours, Mary Francis Davis, Margaret Isenbatt, Marybeth Churchill, Marjorie Schwalim, Verna Dechene, Olive Miller, Gloria Bingsesser, Betty Lou Falanders, Esther Relihan, Marguerite Knudson, Caroline Janssen, Virginia Sidlinger, Dorothy May Shrack, Betty Mauck, and Marialice Singleton.

The boys who are to report today are Joe O'Connor, Max Rankin, Charles Manspeaker, Charles Jones, Buford Thomas, Charles Mitchell, Wayne Freeman, Emery Wright, Lloyd Hoss, and Chet Macredie.
From the freshmen who reported for the general tryout (October 27), the following will be given an opportunity next semester to get a position on the squad: Rosemary (Continued on page three)

Nineteen KSC Seniors Make Phi Kappa Phi

Chosen for Honorary Society from Upper 5 Per Cent of Class

Nineteen Seniors were elected to Phi Kappa Phi and 114 Freshmen were honored for outstanding scholarship at a meeting of the Kansas State chapter Friday. Seniors are chosen from about the upper 5 per cent of the class, and the upper 10 per cent of the Freshman were honored.

To Phi Kappa Phi Seniors elected to Phi Kappa Phi are: Division of Agriculture: Horton Meyer Laude, Manhattan; Oren Jared Reusser, Wellington; Robert Tudor Latta, Holton; Clarence LaFollette Bell, McDonald. Division of Engineering: William Wallace Liffin, Great Bend; Francis Wendell Beichley, Chase; John Locke Noble, Manhattan; Loren Dwight Grubb, Phillipsburg; Gordon Lawson Gamble, Coffeyville.

Division of General Science: Garnet Evadna Shehi, Topeka; Robert Lewis Griffith, Bogue; Ella Gertrude Reusner, Wellington; Robert Prickett, Wamego; Gladys Irene Poole, Kansas City; and Janet Anabel Samuel, Manhattan. Division of Home Economics: Cornelia Louise King, Manhattan; Geraldine Cook, Russell; and Corrine Solt, Manhattan. Division of Veterinary Medicine: Edwin Morris Crawford, Manhattan.

Perfect Fresh Record

John D. McNeal, Boyle, general science, was the one Freshman who had a perfect 3.00 record. In a special assembly early in December, Phi Kappa Phi will recognize the following Freshmen: Division of Home Economics: Mary Frances Davis, Chardon, Ohio; Rhoda Selma Putzig, Sylvan Grove; Virginia Johnson, Circleville; Bula Carlson, Manhattan; Ruth King, Manhattan; Christine V. Mellick, Atwood; Helen B. Coats, Topeka; Arlene Lois Waterson, Manhattan; Stella Bell, Bayaria; Lois V. Gwin, Washington; Floyd Frances Toothaker, Protection; Dorothy Beyer, Manhattan; Ruby Randall, Ashland; Evelyn L. Dilsaver, Atcholl; Alline L. Hanson, Olsburg; Helen L. Berridge, Fortoria; Phillips Boyle, Manhattan; Dorothy I. Brewer, Winfield, and Ruth L. Howe, Salina.

Ag Division Honors

Division of Agriculture: Hermal J. Reltz, Belle Plaine; William George Aicher, Hays; Charles William Lobenstein, Edwardsville; John Harris Jr., Havensville; Kenyon Thomas Payne, Manhattan; Melvin Raymond Peterson, Riley; Earl Jesse Cook, Parker; Arthur Frank Leonard, Lawrence; Morris William Phillips, Stockton; Clyde Dewey Mueller, Sawyer; John Vernon Hansen, Hiawatha; Clifford Clinton Isom, Manhattan; Ellwood Tyler Baker, Abilene; George Edwin Jordan, Beloit; Dale Edwin McCarty, St. Marys; Willis Bert Faulkender, Circleville; John Allen Shetlar, Bayard; Meade C. C. Harris, Jr., Tecumseh; Kenneth Ernest Kruse, Barnes; Robert Oris Baker, Abilene; and Alfred Eugene Anderson, Courtland.

Recognize Vets

Division of Veterinary Medicine: Roger Guy Spencer, Whiting; Murray Greensaft, New York City; William Roemer, Philadelphia, Pa.; Emerson Lyle Cyphers, Fairview; Max (Continued on Page 3)

Chirp-Chirp

Our Campus Abounds With Feathered Songsters Even in Winter

"Meat on the bone" days are returning with chilled winds and snow flurries for the chickadees. Those who would study the bird life on the campus, take note of the changing occupants. The chickadees with their merry way is practically the only visitor who has not left for a warmer clime. Only a few robins and blue birds remain on the southern slopes of the ravines.

One new arrival is the titmouse. And he is as curious as any cat that ever walked a fence. A whistle in imitation to his cry proves his readiness to approach. The prominent crest on his forehead makes him easy to recognize. Glee and merriment is the motto of life for the snow bird who will arrive about the time of the first snow fall and remain as a familiar winter resident. They appear here only in the winter when they range the fields and gardens uttering sharp twittering notes.

The beauty of the season is the gold-crowned kinglet. Generally olive green in color, the top of its head is bright yellow deepening into orange and bounded on either side by a black line. He is a sociable little bird, living for the most part in families which often band together in the common search for food.

Bird lovers have life studies of from 25 to 30 species on the college campus. Chances to become familiar with the different types are excellent because of the favorable conditions the campus provides for feathered life.

'Who's Who' Is Under Way

Make Preliminary Plans for Annual 4-H Club Magazine

The eleventh edition of "Who's Who?" State 4-H Club Annual, has assumed a definite plan during the past week under the direction of Vernal Roth, editor. Sponsored by the Collegiate 4-H Club, the annual boasts a circulation of 1,700 copies, and will be ready for distribution at the annual 4-H Round-up next June. The purpose of the book is to accumulate the outstanding highlights of 4-H Club work during the past year.

"This year's annual," said Mr. Roth, "will be characterized by more snap and pep, and will follow an entirely different style than the 1935 edition." Beginning with the story of its origin, the book will carry a complete history of its growth and activities since its first publication.

The staff of "Who's Who?" is composed of Vernal Roth editor; Harvey Goertz, assistant editor; Joe Wetta, business manager; and Emma Lea Adams, assistant business manager.

Marjorie Higgins is in charge of the committee on write-ups. Working on her committee are, Harold Scanlon, Carl Beyer, Mary Young, Roy Freeland, Harvey Goertz, Violet Bauer, Betty Brown, Joe Wetta, and Martha McMahon.

Otto Spencer is in charge of the committee on cuts and assemblage of pictures. Other members of the committee are: Kirk Adams, Lena

List Of ROTC Appointments Announced Saturday By The K. S. C. Military Department

Arthur L. Robinson Heads Corps as Cadet Colonel; Marvin Hanson is Chosen Lieutenant-Colonel, and George Hart, Hyle Claf-lin, and Max Besler Are Majors

Educator To Give Lecture Series Here

Noted Psychologist Will Speak in Rec Center Today

"Modes and Codes for Men and Women" will be the subject of the first all-student lecture by Dr. Westcott-Wieman, psychologist, this morning at 11 o'clock in Recreation Center.

Doctor Wieman has had experience as a teacher in all levels of education from Nursery School to

Correction

Dr. Regina Westcott-Wieman, psychologist and lecturer to be on the campus November 4 to 6, is not president of the American Psychological Association as was stated in the Collegian of Tuesday, October 27.

University. She has been active in both parent teacher associations and student activities.

Wednesday at 12:20 o'clock in student forum she will lecture on "What Can Students Find in Religion?" This lecture will be in Recreation Center.

Thursday at 4 o'clock, she will address the students on "The Changing Status of Men and Women." The Division of Home Economics asks that the students who are not required to attend sit toward the back until the assigned seats are filled.

There will be a discussion series of three lectures for student leaders Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday from 5 o'clock to 6:30 on "Psychology of Leadership." Another series entitled "Helping Youth to Help Themselves" will be given for faculty and adult townspeople from 8 o'clock to 9:30 on these days. Tickets must be applied for at Dean Margaret Justin's office.

Marie Herst, Dorine Porter, Emmett Hannawald, Irene Beardwell, Alfred Schroeder, and May Young.
The business staff consists of Joe Wetta, Emma Adams, Martha McMahon, Marjorie Higgins, Harvey Goertz, and Alice Ruth Gulick.

A 4-legged bantam chicken, active and otherwise normal, is owned by Herbert Starkey of West Plains, Mo.

True Gems Of Literature Blush Unseen In Library

Two centuries on a book shelf... Touched by a mere handful of people in all that time... and only two within the last 50 years... Such is the lonely service of one of the many relics found in the dustiest part of the Kansas State library.

Weathered very little by the dust of 200 years, Stackhouse's "History of the Bible" is still readable and intact. It was printed in St. Paul's Church-Yard, London, England in 1742, only eight years after William Caslon, England's greatest type-founder, founded the type that made him famous. The romance in preparing this book can easily be imagined. Typesetting—letter by letter, day in and day out, by bearded craftsmen in buckle shoes and laced shirts, followed by presswork—page after page to the heavy breathing of manpower must have taken years. Yet only two people have read any part of this book within the last fifty years that it has been in the possession of Kansas State College. What happened to the book in the other one-hundred and fifty years is unknown by this generation, but the name of Thomas M. Clark, Providence, R. I., Dec. 3, 1810 is penwritten on the flyleaf.

By Royal Order
On the page following the title page is the royal order of George the Second, by the Grace of God, King of Great Britain, France, and Ireland, Defender of the Faith, etc., giving Thomas Stackhouse, M. A. Vicar of Beenhaim in Berkshire, and

Cadet colonel or regimental commander, the highest rank afforded a student in the Reserve Officers Training Corps at Kansas State, went to Arthur L. Robinson, Manhattan, according to a list of appointments announced by the department of military science and tactics, Saturday.

Marvin A. Hanson, Newton, was named regimental executive or cadet Lieutenant-Colonel of the entire cadet corps, George T. Hart, Phillipsburg (infantry) was appointed Cadet Major and commander of the first battalion. The commander of the third battalion which drills on Monday afternoon, is Cadet Major Max A. Besler, Manhattan (infantry). Cadet Major Hyle K. Claf-lin, Kansas City, (artillery) is in command of the second battalion.

Captains of Infantry
Other appointments made in the infantry were, Cadet captains: D. A. Dahlgren, W. G. McDanel, F. L. McDonald, W. H. Mowder, J. L. Myler, V. A. Ostendorf, V. L. Peters, G. C. Rankin, W. J. Sherar, I. J. Wassberg.

Lieutenants of Infantry
Cadet first lieutenants: W. E. Bentley, E. B. Boyers, C. F. Bredahl, O. F. Burns, L. C. Callahan, R. H. Calahan, A. P. Crowley, C. M. Eiling, L. A. Haselwood, R. B. Jacob, E. D. Jessup, R. T. Latta, H. W. Lindahl, D. K. Long, W. J. McAllister, E. M. Merte, L. M. Murphy, T. M. Potter, A. E. Settle, W. D. Smith, O. F. Spencer, C. B. Stephenson, Lewis Sweat, M. A. Webb, R. R. Whearty, W. O. Wikoff, H. A. Woodbury, A. A. Worrell.

Cadet second lieutenants: R. E. Jenkins, V. G. Roth, R. M. Smith, R. G. Wiltse.

Captains of Artillery
Other appointments made in the artillery were Cadet Captains: W. W. Bell, T. B. Collins, L. E. Haller, C. F. Hardman, G. Hassler, A. S. Horn, R. C. Jarrett, M. L. Lyon.

Lieutenants of Artillery
Cadet first lieutenants: R. L. Belflower, R. S. Cassel, R. E. Cress, R. M. Crow, R. W. Ely, J. L. Engler, C. K. Fleming, M. M. Furney, G. F. Gaumer, H. G. Getty, S. E. Getty, S. E. Goodwin, L. D. Grubb, H. L. Hall, L. L. Hermon, Max Kappelman, F. M. Kennedy, S. W. Kuykendall, A. J. Lane, Sam Long, A. E. Malacky, Max McCord, H. R. New, H. E. Nicholas, R. T. Rankin, E. E. Reed, A. V. Schwartz, E. L. Stadel, G. J. Staehler, G. K. Steele, H. A. Stewart, M. E. Van Tuyl.

Cadet second lieutenants: T. F. Emerson, E. C. Henry.

(Continued on page four)

Dr. Nabours Gets Award
Department Head Is Honored for Work in Genetics Research

Dr. R. K. Nabours, head of the department of zoology at Kansas State, has recently been voted a grant-in-aid of \$350 by the American Academy of Arts and Sciences in recognition of his outstanding work in the field of genetics research. This money is to be used in financing the collection of grouse locusts which Dr. Nabours uses in his experiments.

Because they multiply rapidly and thrive under laboratory conditions, the grouse locust, a small form of grasshopper, is an excellent medium for tracing the laws of heredity. Doctor Nabours states that experimentation has shown that insight into laws of genetics provided by locusts may be applied to all other forms of life, including humans.

A recent paper "Methods of Breeding and Genetics of the Tetriginae (grouse locusts)" was written by Doctor Nabours and translated with the help of Dr. Fritz Moore, of the K. S. Department of Languages, and is now appearing in a German scientific publication. In this paper, Doctor Nabours discusses the conclusions reached after pairing over 6 million sex-carried characteristics of the grouse locusts.

Republicans Vote Today. 2-1

Vet Boys Run Satirical Gamut at A.V.M.A. Party

Last Tuesday night, at a meeting of the Kansas State Chapter of the Junior A.V.M.A., the Division of Veterinary Medicine was practically the Noisvid to Yraniretev Enclidem—it was that topsy turvy.

Can you imagine Dr. E. R. Frank out-franked, Dr. E. E. Leasure out-leasured, Dr. H. F. Lienhardt out-whatever-it-is, etc. ad uncontrolable laughter? In an oh so short 45 minutes, the virulent vet boys went over the whole division in as thorough a burlesque as has ever been seen on this campus.

Figure it out. Thirty seconds after the program started, Doctor Frick pointed an imminent gun at Hubbard, Redman, Hemphill and Cottral, who were portraying the tribes and tribes of the Veterinary Selection Committee. George Cottral, playing Doctor Leasure in as characteristic a series of poses as we've ever seen, brought down the house.

The Casselberry-Spangler-McGill deal went through the hoops very neatly in a scene played by Hand, Crawford, et al.

Tony Monroe as Louise Sklar, and Nixie, Kansas State's most popular dog, as Mona, created a furore that lasted fully 3 minutes straight.

"Royalty" at the American Royal



These Kansas State College performers provided some of the high spots in achievement at the 1936 American Royal Live Stock Show at Kansas City, October 17 to 24. The snow-white calf is White Star, winner of first prize in the senior calf class, Champion Shorthorn steer, and Grand Champion steer of the show. The trio of girls admiring White Star compose the Kansas State College meat judging team, which established a new record in winning the meat identification and judging contest for the third consecutive time, obtaining permanent possession of the National Livestock and Meat Board trophy. Members of the team are, left to right, Frances Aicher, Hays, first in judging meats and high individual in the entire contest, with an all-time record score; Norma Holschouer, Dwight, first in identification of retail cuts, and tied for third place in the entire contest; and Ellen Brownlee, Sylvia, tied for third in the contest. Prof. D. L. Mackintosh, left, is the coach of the team, and Prof. A. D. Weber, right, is in charge of beef cattle at the College.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday of the school year.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

Editor-in-chief.....William McDanel
Business Manager.....George Hart
News Editor.....Charles Platt
Associate Editor.....Gerald Weller
Sports Editor.....Allan McGhee
Intramural Editor.....Henry Lins
Society Editor.....Ruth Freed
Graduate Manager of Publications.....C. J. Medlin

Member of the Major College Publications, Represented by the A. J. Norris Hill Company, Call Building, San Francisco; 415 Lexington Avenue, New York City; 941 Westwood Blvd., Los Angeles; 1004 2nd Ave., Seattle; 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

Campus Office—Kedzie Hall.....Dial 3272
Downtown Office—122 N. Fourth.....Dial 4411
Year at the college.....\$1.50
Year by mail in the USA.....\$2.00

LET'S HAVE COOPERATION

The Kansas State Collegian is supposedly the official news publication of the students of this college. It is supervised by the Publications Board and receives an annual allotment from the student activity fee.

The purpose of the Collegian is manifold. It serves to provide practical experience for some 250 embryo journalists. It is an indispensable medium for the dissemination of college publicity. By supplying news stories, gossip, and announcements to every one of the students it binds the 3,650 individuals into one unified group.

None of these ends may be accomplished, however, without the wholehearted cooperation of the entire faculty and the entire student body. The department head who permits an important news story to be given to another newspaper before it is given to the Collegian makes it impossible for this paper to give the story its rightful prominence on the front page. The journalism students are thus deprived of the experience to be gained in chronicling an event of consequence.

When the Collegian is scooped on such a story it is prevented from serving the college as a publicity agent, and since the "old news" story gets few inches in a paper it will inevitably be missed by many readers. As a result, the publication fails as an organ of the student body. The faculty member, therefore, who gives out these stories is guilty of defeating all three of the above mentioned purposes.

The editor of the Collegian is besieged every issue with demands that announcements of this and that be printed. There will be no effort to accommodate any department or organization which fails to cooperate with the Collegian.

MANY ARE CALLED

Nineteen seniors at Kansas State College have been elected to Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic society, this semester.

At the same time one hundred and thirteen sophomores at Kansas State College were given freshman recognition by the organization for scholastic achievement of last year.

Presumably the sophomores so honored are all candidates for eventual election to the society. Yet the percentage of 19 over 113 is only 16 over 100. In other words, according to this year's figures, only 16 per cent of the sophomores commended as potential Phi Kappas actually attain membership.

Of course, other factors come into play. The present senior class from which the 19 were elected probably did not have exactly 113 sophomores on the honor roll. Some might have been dropped from school. Some might have been lucky as Freshmen, getting good grades under what students term "easy" profs—and later, encountering stiffer competition and tougher sledding, dropping from the race.

Taking all these factors into consideration, however, the percentage is still very low. The "many are called but few are chosen" adage is especially applicable here.

You who have obtained freshman recognition by Phi Kappa Phi, keep plugging. Don't rest on your laurels. The prize is well worth the struggle, and since you have come thus far in the race, why weaken?

Accept our congratulations on your recognition, and accept also our statistics on your chances of being elected to Phi Kappa Phi. The mortality rate is high....

LETHARGY

Approximately 1,900 students were sufficiently interested in the affairs of the school last Thursday to drop in at Rec Center and help elect the class officers. Record breaking though this figure is, it still remains a lamentably poor representation of the student body which boasts an enrollment of about 3,650.

Another regrettable condition is revealed when we consider the ratio of the number of Greek voters to the number of independent voters. There are on this hill about 1,200 students who are members of Greek-letter organizations. It is common knowledge that these houses "see" that their members go to the polls and vote as predetermined. A conservative estimate of the Greek votes would be 1,100. In other, and more startling, words one third of the students on the hill cast 58 per cent of the total number of ballots.

To go a little deeper—the policies of these 1,100 voters are determined by "house politicians," who unite in blocs to nominate and elect their candidates. Ten individ-

uals, therefore, select the officers who will govern this student body of 3,650.

In a governmental system patterned after our national democratic set-up, it is inevitable that the conflict should be waged by factions. But is there any reason why the conflict should be between different Greek factions? Why the independent students who comprise about two thirds of the S. G. A. should stand idly by and permit themselves to be governed by the "chosen few"?

SHADOWS

By John Alden

Night on the campus...
As we walk along, the leaves... dead and fallen... hiss at our footsteps... the trees talk in the wind... "Stay, do not leave us, alone, and in the dark"... And we reply...

"Trees need not walk the earth
In search for beauty and for bread"
And we ponder with sad chagrin the cruel mockery of our human heritage... "Give us this day our bread"... The Voice of the Universe interrupts...

"And that inverted bowl we call the sky,
Whereunder crawling, cooped, we live and die,
Lift not thy hands to it for help,
For it

Rolls impotently on as thou or I"
Jupiter over Thompson Hall... we walk... we walk... Jupiter over the stadium... a cosmic grindstone turns relentlessly, wearing away the years... unfettered hours slip by... minutes are indistinguishable... time now to think... (tomorrow—alarm clocks and breakfasts and talk and talk and talk)... What is there in life that is not futile?... Nothing, except the satisfaction of physical sensation and its direct derivative—repression's child—mental sensation...

The tennis courts reflect a pale blue fluorescence under the street light... two silent eyes glide swiftly along—the only car on the campus... the distant lights of Aggieville have an aura, like a majestic symphony orchestra, playing on a bandstand in the dark...

Life is so like a fugue... the first instrument... simple theme... clarion-clear... weaves and bobs... goes up hills and turns corners... fascinates... Two parts now... hand in hand... swinging to and fro... scampering over meadows... Easy to understand and follow... Three parts... four... the entire orchestra... a meaningless culmination of individual effort... so hard to analyze... appreciate... except to marvel at... and thrill to...

And the gloom ahead absorbs the words... and the stars look down... and the leaves still hiss at our footsteps... and the trees still talk in the wind... "Stay, do not leave us..."
Night on the campus...

AS I SEE IT

By Jare

"Good-Behavior"—that will be the theme song, for the next six months, of King's Favorite Mrs. Ernest "Wally" Simpson—nee Bessie Warfield—married to Winfield Spencer—quickly divorced—married to Ernest Simpson—and last week granted a divorce decree "nisi" (or unless) in the English Township Court of Justice Hawke. Wally must be "good" for six months—otherwise she will not get the absolute divorce decree which she must have in order to remarry. The affair between the American-born "Toby" (the personal nickname given to Wally by Edward VIII) and the blue-blooded King of England had advanced to the stage where sensation-seeker-and-maker Hearst has dispatched the following to be published in his American newspapers, "Some eight months thereafter (after the absolute decree is obtained), she will be married to Edward VIII. What actually will happen, very few know—meanwhile, scandal-mongers are having their day."

On the eve of the contest finals, the Gentleman with-the-Scythe participated in Toronto's bizarre baby contest—and was outwitted. Woman-Hater Charles Miller, who died ten years ago, provided \$500,000, in his will, for the Toronto woman who had borne the most babies during the decade ending October 31 at 4:30 p.m. Once a baby is registered, it counts. Thus when the Grim Reaper mowed down the last baby of Mrs. Timleck, on October 30, the baby was still credited to this mother and put her in a tie for the prize money. There are six "Nine-Babies-in-a-Decade" mothers tied for the leadership. Litigation is preventing the immediate distribution of the money. Wept Mrs. T., "I would gladly forfeit the entire fortune if only my baby could live."

A dinner was held last week as a Democratic money-raiser. Thirteen hundred Demos paid \$100 a head to eat at this particular meal. Chairman Farley thought it a great idea. Replied Socialist Norm. Thomas, "I paid 2 cents for a newspaper this morning and saw a picture of Farley eating—that was enough for me!"

Governor Landon spoke at Los Angeles, a pre-New-Deal city, last week. His speech was greeted by both the orthodox and Bronx types of cheering. As he was leaving the Stadium, fruit-spirits bottle crashed against Landon's car. Stated the miscreant, "I just couldn't resist the impulse."

Communist Browder got plenty of free publicity in this campaign. His arrests in various cities, though a sad commentary on our free-speech principles, did, nevertheless, produce publicity that the underground Communist Campaign Fund could not have afforded to buy.

AROUND the HILL

Numerous fanatical political believers that have staked their man to the limit, will have double or nothing after tonight when the final heat is reached. This election will certainly be one for the books... "The Shag" is the newest dance from down South. It's a combination of a Charleston and a jitter, so use your own imagination. We'll take a waltz... The latest in identification tags—the labels each of the R.O.T.C. advanced course men wear on their uniforms.

Though the Kansas State Wildcats took it on the chin from the Oilers of Tulsa Saturday, there wasn't a Kansas State gridiron fan who followed State through Waldorf's regime here in winning the Big 8 championship, that didn't feel an extra thrill of pride that if Minnesota had to be bumped, Waldorf's Northwestern Wildcats were the ones to do it... The males get into the boiled shirts this weekend for the honest-to-goodness beginning of the formal season—read Blondy Freed's society... It's interesting to see if you can pick from today's freshmen, the Phi Kappa Phi men and women of three years hence. There's one key they don't give away just because they like you...

Campus Opinions

"Red scare propaganda a shadow"; "Hearst's Communism publicity a farce." O. K., O. K.; but last Thursday we heard a most entertaining address decrying an imminent danger of Fascist activities, which lecture was lauded by some three articles published in the Collegian Friday. "A mere 50,000 Communists in the U. S. are no threat!" (Past, do you suppose we have 10,000 Fascists, buddy?)

"As I see it" (incidentally, I should sign my name to an article so titled) considers foreign policies in their own elements—their native countries. Perhaps in America we should confine our worrying to the operation of American forces; for it is highly improbable that any foreign-conceived political policy should ever materially affect any large nation, though we must expect many small factions in a group of people of cosmopolitan origins. We might recall Barnum Brown's statements last year: in substance, "In Germany are Hitler and Nazi-ism; in Russia, Stalin and Communism; in Italy, Mussolini and Fascism; and, in America we have Roosevelt and the New Deal. All different forms of dictatorship, each adapted to its own country, these four have similar prospects for the future." Our Democratic friends will say the last is ridiculous; and will suggest in all seriousness that for the American dictator we should substitute "Hearst and Yellow Journalism!"

One word, as an editor of Revue. Please, Collegian, don't be so general in your suspicions: if all members of our editorial board see every contribution, each article will have its fair chance. If we published nothing on which any of us disagreed, we would publish—nothing.

Incidentally, I was not in favor of Revue's claim of being the only paper of student opinion here; but one of the editors who is, tells me you will not print the above.

George Greenwood
Editor's note: the sophomore "you won't print this" gag worked, didn't it?

The meeting of the Regional Advisory Committee on Land Use Practices, called by Dean Harry Umbarger, chairman, to be at the Baker Hotel in Woodward, Oklahoma, November 9 and 10, has been indefinitely postponed.

Campus Beauty Shop

Let us design a new hair style to go with that new hat. The friendly atmosphere of our shop will please you.

1206 Moro Dial 2532

Formal Sandals

A new treatment in gold and silver with satin. Tintable to match your formal. They are high-style for party wear.

\$3.45
NYGREN'S
308 Poyntz

Perfects New Sound Device

E. V. Floyd Completes Largest Spherical Resonator of Its Kind

A spherical resonator, the largest of its kind, has just been completed by Prof. E. V. Floyd of the physics department. He will use it in his study of the physics of music and of musical instruments as well as in his research work in sound, which consists of working out the sound spectrum of spherical resonators.

The resonator which is approximately four feet in diameter contains approximately 300 pieces of wood and is air tight. Professor Floyd hopes that his findings will throw some light on the way vocal tones are produced and perhaps contribute to a better understanding of architectural acoustics.

Professor Floyd has been interested for a number of years in sound spectra of spherical resonators. He started his research before Dennison Hall burned down. At the time, the largest spherical resonator was one foot in diameter, and was imported into this country from Germany. An order for spherical resonators sent prior to the World War was not filled. Professor Floyd tried to discover how they were made, and becoming interested, constructed a dozen or more. All his records and tools used in this research were burned with the Dennison Hall conflagration but Professor Floyd moved into the old abandoned Implement Hall, and with the help of Gordon Arnett, an N. Y. A. student, and with the suggestions and encouragement of Prof. J. O. Hamilton, head of the physics department, started the construction of the large resonator.

Professor Floyd plans to publish the results of his research experiments with the spherical resonator in the "Journal of the American Acoustical Society," and thus aid in the advancement of the physics of sound.

LITERARY GEMS BLUSH UNSEEN

(Continued from page 1)
is the only bible that has appreciably faded.

The Italian, Hungarian, Welsh, French, Dutch, Hawaiian, Ojibwa (Indian), Choctaw (Indian), Mpongwe (West African), are printed in the English style of type, and differ from modern books very little except in the style of the title page.

The German, Finnish, Swedish, and Danish books found here are printed in the German style of type. The Polish and Spanish books are peculiar for their accents.

The Irish, Chinese, Syriac, Armenian, Greek, and Arabian each has its own odd shaped characters. The pages of the Chinese Bible are double sheets of rice paper. The Chinese, Syriac and Arabian bibles carry the title pages in the back and are read from the back. Pains-taking skill must have been shown by the artistic craftsmen of these mysterious lands.

Most of these books carried no cards and had not been called for at all in the 50 years or so that they have been in the possession of Kansas State College.

PHYSICIANS - SURGEONS

E. A. Drake, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat, Glasses Fitted
1220 Moro St. Dial 3289

L. Grant Balding, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Glasses Fitted
100 1/2 S. Fourth Dial 3233

J. W. Evans, M. D.
Specialist in treatment and surgery of Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Eyes tested and glasses fitted according to latest methods. Office in First National Bank Bldg.

W. M. Reitzel, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Office in Ulrich Bldg. - Dial 4151
Residence 1728 Laramie - Dial 2337

K. F. Bascom, M. D.
General Surgeon
Office Hours 10-12 and 2-5
Office 426 Houston - Dial 4433
Residence Dial 4368

MISCELLANEOUS

Kansas City Star
6c Month
E. T. Lutz, Agent
Dial 4197

Topeka Daily Capital
Miles County, R. M. Wiley, Agents
5c per month - \$1.50 for 3 months
Dial 2-8275
Prompt, Reliable Service

Wareham Theatre
Tickets
Only 3c Each
to
Sunflower Ice Cream
Customers

We know what we'd do if we were going to buy Thanksgiving clothing.

We'd give all the good lines a break and we'd look for two main features... style and value. We wouldn't try to look like anybody else but we would look at what everybody offered.

We'd see the town so far as clothing was concerned and then we'd do the best for all concerned by buying the grandest suit and overcoat we ever wore.

Remember this... that we want you to have the finest Thanksgiving clothing you ever owned no matter where you buy it... and that goes... even tho' we think we sell it.

You'll like it here.

\$20 to \$37.50
\$18.50 to \$28.50

2nd Floor



You'll be glad when the election's over? Both of us... But if you're interested in the returns as they come in, CBS will give you the latest... Tonight at 6:00... The news service of A. P., U. P., I. N. S., and Universal will cooperate to bring you the news of the election...

Tonight at 9:30 you can get the "Camel Caravan" with Charles Ruggles as guest star. He plays in "The Queen's Husband"... With Rupert Hughes, Benny Goodman and George Stoll it'll be one swell program...

On Wednesday evening at 7:30 listen to Burns and Allen... Golf will be the topic of their program... Henry King's orchestra provides the music... On CBS...

At 9:30 tomorrow night Ted Weems will bring you "Portraits in Harmony"... Weems music is supposed to soothe and elate... Just the thing for election eve—if your candidate loses... NBC-Blue Network...

Say, girls, here's some fashion news! Charles LeMaire, noted in that field, will tell you what to wear on Thursday at 3:00 p.m. The LaSalle Fashion Show is the name... NBC-Red is the network...

It's rumored that Baron Munchausen is returning to the air... And then Ed Wynn's coming back with Graham McNamee in a week or so...

NEWS NOTES: Nelson Eddy, the baritone star of "Vick's Open House", once used a fountain pen to ink in studs to a dress short—and then discovered that it was an informal party... Phil Baker insists he really did spot "Bottle" (Harry McNaughton) wearing a hunting jacket at the Bronx Zoo...

A woman in Montana wrote in to ask Phil Lord of Gang Busters fame to do her a favor... Her grandfather was murdered in August, 1901, and she wants Lord to find out who did it... I think she's after the wrong Lord...

Inspection Trip

Twenty-nine seniors in industrial chemistry and chemical engineering went with Dr. W. F. Faith on their annual inspection trip the week of October 25-30.

A number of plants were visited in St. Louis and Kansas City. While in St. Louis the members of the student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers on the trip had dinner with the Wash-

Y Meets

Freshman Commission to Discuss "Expanding Friendships" in Panel Talk

"Expanding Friendships" is the subject for the panel discussion to be held by Freshmen Commission Thursday evening at 8:00 o'clock in Calvin Hall, L 58. Dean Van Zile will give a summary of the discussion after short talks given by Ruth Scholer and Margaret Steve, Freshmen, and Frances Tannahill and Marian Norby, upperclassmen.

In Public Affairs Commission held in room L 27 the subject for discussion will be "Seeing Ourselves as Others See Us." Also, a few of the foreign students will give their opinions of the election.

"Guide to Civilized Loafing" is a new book to be taken up for study by the creative leisure group in room L 6. Berenice Dappen will present material for poetry scrap books. The group will also be given some craft work and finger painting.

Personal family relations group, meeting in room L 61, will analyze personal conflicts and how to overcome self-consciousness.

Primitive religions will be discussed by collegiate philosophies group in room L 66.



Many motorists apparently pride themselves in getting away to a flying start. With engine racing and fingers twitching on the gear-shift lever they hardly wait for the green signal light before stepping on the gas.

The good driver, however, starts with caution after the green light shows and he is certain all cross-traffic has stopped for the red light. If you violate the signal rules, you are due for trouble.

How long will you and I be lucky?

ington University student chapter. Dr. Jules Bebie, a consulting chemical engineer from St. Louis, gave a speech dealing with "Society Aspects of Chemical Engineering."

TOILET NEEDS

Razor Blades 10 for 10c
Hair Oil10c & 15c
Combs5c up
Soaps3 for 10c
Mennen's Talcum
for men10c

CRESS STORE
Aggieville

Business-Professional Directory

OPTOMETRISTS	DENTISTS
E. L. Askren, O. D. Optometric Eye Specialist Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted "For the Students Convenience; Glasses on Payment Plan." 1220 Moro St. Dial 3289	Dr. G. Robert Allingham Dentist Over College Book Store Phone 4150
E. A. Drake, M. D. Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat, Glasses Fitted 604-A Poyntz Dial 4100	Dr. C. J. Buster Dentist Ulrich Bldg., Rooms 1 and 2 Phone 2126 Res. Phone 4163
L. Grant Balding, M. D. Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Glasses Fitted 100 1/2 S. Fourth Dial 3233	Dr. C. H. Faubion Dentist Marshall Building Phone 3484
J. W. Evans, M. D. Specialist in treatment and surgery of Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Eyes tested and glasses fitted according to latest methods. Office in First National Bank Bldg.	BARBER-BEAUTY SHOPS
W. M. Reitzel, M. D. Physician and Surgeon Office in Ulrich Bldg. - Dial 4151 Residence 1728 Laramie - Dial 2337	VARSITY BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP First Door North of Varsity Theater Dial 3060
K. F. Bascom, M. D. General Surgeon Office Hours 10-12 and 2-5 Office 426 Houston - Dial 4433 Residence Dial 4368	The Primp Shop Complete Beauty Service Ulrich Building Dial 2468
MISCELLANEOUS	WAREHAM BEAUTY SHOP Dial 2300 Wareham Hotel
Kansas City Star 6c Month E. T. Lutz, Agent Dial 4197	SHOE REPAIR SHOPS
Topeka Daily Capital Miles County, R. M. Wiley, Agents 5c per month - \$1.50 for 3 months Dial 2-8275 Prompt, Reliable Service	Ideal Shoe Shop It's smart to buy good shoes and keep them reunit. We dye and tint shoes. All work guaranteed. South of Soana Theater
Wareham Theatre Tickets Only 3c Each to Sunflower Ice Cream Customers	Rosencrans Shoe Shop Expert Shoe Repairing of all kinds. Work done while you wait. Excellent dyeing and shining. 1216 Moro

Calling All

- Seniors
- Juniors
- Sophomores
- Freshmen

You will want your picture to appear in your copy of the 1937 Royal Purple.

There Is No Charge for Space.

Get your receipt at the Royal Purple, Office in Kedzie Hall today.

\$1.50

Class Section?

If you have already paid for your picture in the fraternity or sorority section the charge is only

50c

for an additional print for the class section.

Arrange To Have Your Picture Taken Today

Call at the

Royal Purple office

K30A

Dial 3272

Intramural Touch Football Teams Into Last Week

WFAC Wins First Group Championship

AGR's, Phi Lambda Theta and Aescias Also Win

Touch football entered the final week of scheduled games yesterday with W. F. A. C. defeating Alpha Gamma Rho to win the championship in their group. Other teams play their last scheduled games this week with the semi-finals and finals scheduled for next week.

W. F. A. C. Trounces A. G. R.

Continuing their winning streak, W. F. A. C. scored in both the second and third periods to trounce Alpha Gamma Rho 13-0. The first quarter saw both teams threaten, but the first score came in the second quarter when Patterson, W. F. A. C. quarterback, standing almost on his own goal line, heaved a pass to Eddy, who dashed the length of the field for a touchdown.

Smith, W. F. A. C. guard paved the way for their second score of the game when he blocked an AGR kick near the goal line. Ingraham, Wesley fullback, recovered and ran unopposed the remaining distance to score. Patterson placekicked the extra point.

The line-ups:

WARF (13) LE AGR (0)
Ward LG Marasch
Smith LE Marasch
Blevins LG Coulson
McDaniel RG Ethling
Wesche RE Hickett
Patterson QB Kohrs
Grote LH Jacob
Eddy RH Johnson
Ingraham FB Olson

Win This One
Making a whirlwind start, the Alpha Gamma Rho's scored a safety against the Phi Kappas and then piled up two more touchdowns in the first quarter of the game Friday to win 15 to 6.

Making consistent gains, AGR was in scoring position again after the first kick off. A long pass from Kohrs to Jacobs resulted in the first touchdown. A long kick off by the Alpha Gamma Rho's was turned into a safety when one of their linemen ran in to down the ball behind the Phi Kappa's goal line. In the final minutes of play the AGR's again ran wild, and another aerial attack by their passing team, Kohrs to Dieterich, brought the second touchdown.

Aided by two 15-yard penalties against the AGR's, the Phi Kappas succeeded in turning a pass into a touchdown in the last few seconds of the game. The try for extra point failed.

Phi Lambda Theta, 1-0
Phi Lambda Theta nosed out the Alpha Kappa Lambda aggregation in the added playoff by about four yards and took the contest by a score of 1 to 0. The game was as close as the score indicates, neither team making a serious scoring threat at any time. The strong wind stopped several scoring attempts and probably was partly responsible for the lack of scoring in the game.

Fourth Win
W. F. A. C. wallpiped Alpha Tau Omega, 13-0, Friday for their fourth win this season.

All scoring was done in the first quarter. A "sleeper" pass, Patterson to Smuts, yielded the first tally. The try for extra point failed. A few plays later another pass, Patterson to Wesche, scored, and Patterson placekicked to convert.

The ATO's threatened to score early in the third quarter when a long pass, Beranek to Gergathy, was completed, but they were stopped on the 4-yard line.

Another 1-0 Win
Playing under the handicap of cold and wind, the Aescias beat the Phi Kappas 1 to 0 in an overtime game yesterday. A shortage of men did not stop the game, and they played with only six men on each team. Numb fingers and a strong north wind made passing and punting practically impossible, and as a result little of either was tried. Both lines proved too strong and fast for running plays, although both teams made several scoring threats.

Rogers Invited

Charles Elkins Rogers, head of the department of journalism and printing has received an invitation to be present at a banquet given for the victorious Sooner team of 1911 on the night of the Sooner homecoming at Norman, Okla.

Professor Rogers played end on the victorious Oklahoma eleven nearly twenty-five years ago. Oklahoma will play Missouri University at the homecoming celebration.

26 Bands to Game

Under the sponsorship of the Y. M. C. A. the annual Band Day for approximately 26 Kansas high school bands will be held November 14 at the Iowa State-Kansas State game.

Lloyd Mordy and Don Engle, co-chairmen, are being assisted by Kenny Ford the alumni association, Chamber of Commerce and the Kansas State College department of

Field Goal Beats Hapless Wildcats

Although Douglass Scores For State, Gregory's Boot Wins For the Tulsans—An Injury Threat Looms

A Golden Hurricane field goal, Tulsa's last attempt to break a fourth quarter 7-all tie, resulted in defeat Saturday for a stubborn Kansas State eleven when the Oklahomans won 10-7.

INTRAMURAL CLIPPINGS by Henry Lins

With the closing week of scheduled intramural football games under way, the teams which will go to the semi-finals can be picked with little danger of a mistake. In only one of the four brackets is there any doubt of the winning team. The Delts and Phi Kappa Tau scratch a question mark across the third group.

Phi Kappa Tau and the Delts have each won four games and will meet to decide the group championship Wednesday. The Delts have not been scored on this season while the Phi Kappa Tau goal line has been crossed. Both teams have a tough, fast-charging line, and the backfields have shown themselves speedy and quite at home in a passing play. Hotchkiss and Banbury, Delt speed merchants who are led by experienced blockers, have been responsible for much of the yardage the brothers on Freeman have piled up during the season. The Phi Kappa Taus sport a dangerous passing combination in Johnson and Kler, and their short passes over the line have netted them a respectable number of first downs. It's a toss-up between the two teams with the answer due Wednesday.

In the first group, W. F. A. C. has already clinched its chance in the semi-finals. Defeating Alpha Gamma Rho last night marked the conclusion of scheduled games in their bracket. The Betas have one game to play but are certain to meet the Wesleyans in the semi-finals. W. F. A. C. has the edge in this fight to go to the finals, but the Betas may have plenty of reserve behind an already excellent team. Blanke, Beta backfield man, does a nice job of passing and running and is a constant threat on offense.

The Phi Delts have taken everything offered to them in the fourth group and have developed a backfield that is dangerous at both passing and running. In addition, a strong line does much to pave the way for backfield gains. Light specializes in long runs for touchdowns and has a habit of intercepting passes as a prelude to his lengthy jaunts.

Whether the Phi Delts meet the Delts or the Phi Kappa Taus in the semi-finals, the team to go to the finals is far from certain. Only one comment can be made safely. Both the semi-finals and the finals will see plenty of hard, fast football.

No Ring Team

Unsuccessful in his attempt to schedule boxing matches with any of the other Big Six schools, Coach B. R. "Pat" Patterson announces Kansas State will have no boxing team this year. However, those with a liking for the sport will still have their chance. The annual all-school boxing and wrestling tournament will be held this year as usual. Any student interested should get in touch with Coach Patterson. The tournament will be held early in December.

Potential Medics

All students who are interested in taking the 1937 Association of American Medical Colleges aptitude test please report to Dean Babcock, of the Division of General Science, immediately.

These tests have been given for the past six years to the students of various schools by the A. A. M. C., and the results are used as a basis for selecting students by 90 per cent of the medical schools in the United States.

Military science and tactics. The national service boy scout fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega will have charge of the registration.

Tulsa scored in the first quarter, with backs Scholl, Jones and Tudor carrying the ball for consistent gains. Then for three quarters the two teams battled on almost even terms, a punting duel between half-back White of Tulsa and quarterback Cleveland of the K-Staters keeping the ball in midfield, with neither team threatening. The State touchdown came during the fourth quarter as the result of a drive from the Tulsa 47-yard line with Ayers and Douglass carrying the ball. Douglass plunged over from the one yard line and Warren converted to tie the score 7-all. Tulsa's fourth quarter field goal provided the points needed for a Hurricane win.

Fear Injuries
Coach Fry, as was expected, substituted freely throughout the game. Three Big Six games remain for the Wildcats and the fear of injuries, together with the desire to maintain top condition for the three coming games, completely justified Fry's action. With the K-State first string on the field throughout the contest, the score would doubtless have differed. Vic Hurt, on the other hand, did little substituting and kept his powerful regulars in the line-up virtually the whole afternoon.

The vaunted Hurricane aerial attack failed to appear Saturday as the Tulsans resorted to the ground and gained 275 yards from rushing. Fairly serious injuries were received by Leo Ayers, Bob Kirk, and Barney Hays during the Tulsa contest which may interfere with the workings of the Wildcat machine at Norman next Saturday when State meets Oklahoma University.

The summary:
T.U.—K.S.
First downs 14 9
Yards gained rushing 275 121
Forward passes 9 11
Passes completed 1 4
Yards gained passing 5 88
Passes intercepted 4 0
Punts 12 7
Total yards punting 387 247
Fumbles 2 2
Own fumbles recovered 1 0
Yards lost by penalties 15 10

19 SENIORS MAKE PHI KAPPA PHI

(Continued from page one)
Leon Greensburg, Columbia, N. Y.; Chester Alex Cleiser; Frank Glendon Gillett, Wichita; James Whit-tier Gatchell, Kansas City; Dean Thompson Bradley, Belle Plaine; Stephen Rosner, Bucyrus; and William D. Horton, Chanute.

Division of Engineering: Dean Eugene Braden, Junction City; Roland Brooks Hammond, Manhattan; Harry Copley Bucholtz, Olathe; Wilfred Leroy Park, Oakley; Wendell John Pfeffer, Clifton; Richard Edgar Lindgren, Dwight; Robert D. Sieg, Greensburg; Walter E. Hanson, Lyndon; James William McKinley, Manhattan; James John Stout, Belvidere, N. J.; Gale Andrew Mobley, Salina; Richard Alden Arnett, Anthony; William Henry Honstead, Waterville; Edward Paul Smith, Morrill; Emil William Beckman, Phillipsburg; Howard Ray Stover, Manhattan; Duane George Jehlik, Cuba; Cecil Raymond Rhorer, Lewis; Edgar Ernest Rehm, Wichita; Clifford Eli Wilson, Caney; Raymond E. Bert, Neodesha; John Wesley Pennington, Wichita; Harold Eugene Brown, Salina; Glenn Richard Long, Arlington; Clifford Jerrold Drake, Corbin; Lucas James DeKoster, Hull, Iowa; Edward William Hayes, Anthony; and Morris Willis, Kirwin.

In General Science
Division of General Science: John D. McNeal, Boyle; Helen Tams Wroten, Keats; Edna Marie Gaston, Centuria; Maurine Veneta Mat-thaei, Axtell; Amy Laurie Correll, Ft. Riley; George Robert Kramer, Mankato; Gordon Ray Molesworth, Colony; Erma Irene Dearborn, Manhattan; Robert Morton Thomas, Green; Russell John Youngkin, Wakefield; Robert William Nottorf, Abilene; Robert William Linderstruth, Marshfield, Mo.; Harold Eugene Nelson, Holton; Oleta Young, Ness City; Holding August Anderson, Cleburne; Theodore Henry Schupbach, Hiawatha; Philip Ting-ley Allen, Circleville; Edward Fred Klahr, Topeka; Howard Allen Crawford, Stafford; Dolores Coraleone Foster, Axtell; Stewart Claude Schell, Reading, Pa.; Frances Mary Gehhart, Salina; Rose Geraldine Diller, Morrowville; Harold A. Fuchler, Aurora; Homer Iriss Wesche, Manhattan; Lawrence Graubert, Kensington; Max Wolf, Manhattan; Byron Augustus Yost, Sebecha;

I-M Sked

Tuesday, Nov. 3	SAE	vs	Sig Eps
	AKL	vs	Betas
	Phi L Theta	vs	Theta Xi
Wednesday, Nov. 4	Delts	vs	Phi Kappa Tau
	Farm House	vs	Kappa Sigs
	Phi Sigs	vs	MMC
Friday, Nov. 6	PIKA	vs	TKE
	Lambda Chis	vs	Phi Delts
	Sigma Nu	vs	Delta Sigs

2-Milers Lose

The Kansas State two-milers, without the able assistance of Bill Wheelock, suffered a 38 to 17 defeat by a fast Drake team last Saturday at Des Moines. Mahannah and Fellers of Drake tied for first place in 9 minutes, 54.8 seconds. The others finished as follows: Padgett (D.), third; Kelsey (D.), fourth; Harold Redfield (K. S.), fifth; Charles Robinson (K. S.), sixth; Nixon (D.), seventh; Lewis Sweat (K. S.), eighth; Leonard Miller (K. S.), ninth; Raymond Isle (K. S.), tenth.

This is the first loss for the Kansas State two-mile team in four years.

Music Recitals

The first of a series of student recitals to be given by the music department will be presented in the Auditorium Tuesday, November 3, at 4 o'clock. The dates for the recitals that will follow Nov. 24, Dec. 8, and Jan. 12.

Prof. Richard Jenson is in charge of the program, which will consist of vocal and instrumental selections given by the students representing all parts of the music department. The students participating in this program are doing so to gain experience as well as to fulfill their curriculum requirements.

Everyone interested in music is urged to attend.

H. W. Struthers, superintendent of Scott's store, was here Monday on business.

Joseph William Newman, Manhattan; Stanley Miner, Ness City; Gordon Russell Skiver, Burr Oak; Lura Maud McCartney, Wichita; and Charles Edward Mitchell, Ordway, Colo.

Prepare For Sooner Tilt

Team to Devote Week to Review of Fundamentals

After returning from a strenuous game in Oklahoma last week, the Wildcats will again invade the Sooner State this week in quest of their second Big-Six victory of the season. Last year the Sooners pinned a 3 to 0 defeat on K. S. on a sloppy State field.

The Wildcats will battle the big full back, Bill Breeden, who helped thwart the K-State hopes last year on Ahearn Field when Oklahoma and State met.

Yesterday and today the team is practicing blocking, tackling, driving and charging. Seven new plays have been added this week as Coach Fry tries hard to get his men back into the stride they displayed against Kansas University at the Homecoming game two weeks ago.

This week will be devoted to a thorough review of fundamentals. Fry stated, "What the team does the next three weeks will determine its caliber. It is a case of what it will do and not what it can do."

Cagers Start

Last night marked the opening of intramural basketball practice for Farm House, Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta, and Lambda Chi Alpha. The schedule for practice of other teams entered will be posted in the intramural office.

Independent teams that wish to enter should go to the intramural office as soon as possible and get an entry blank. These blanks must be filled out and handed in not later than Wednesday.

All teams that have received their entry blanks and have not signed up for practice in the gymnasium should do this immediately.

Regular games will start not later than November 16.

In setting its all-time attendance record of more than 3,650 students, unofficial reports show that Kansas State College reached far and wide in gathering them in.

Touch Football Standings

Group I	W	L	Pct
W. F. A. C.	4	0	1.000
Alpha Gamma Rho	3	1	.750
Alpha Tau Omega	2	2	.500
Acacia	1	3	.250
Phi Kappa	0	4	.000
Group II	W	L	Pct
Beta Theta Pi	4	0	1.000
Sigma Phi Epsilon	3	1	.750
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	3	1	.750
Phi Lambda Theta	1	3	.250
Alpha Kappa Lambda	0	3	.000
Theta Xi	0	3	.000
Group III	W	L	Pct
Delta Tau Delta	4	0	1.000
Phi Kappa Tau	4	0	1.000
Kappa Sigma	2	2	.500
Farm House	1	3	.250
Methodist Men's Club	1	3	.250
Phi Sigma Kappa	0	4	.000
Group IV	W	L	Pct
Phi Delta Theta	4	0	1.000
Phi Kappa Alpha	3	1	.750
Sigma Nu	2	2	.500
Lambda Chi Alpha	1	3	.250
Delta Kappa Epsilon	1	3	.250
Tau Sigma Phi	0	3	.000

Freshman Ratings

Henry Stull, of the Division of Agriculture, scored highest in general ability in the freshman tests in his class of over one thousand, Dr. J. C. Peterson announced today. Tests were scored and graded in the record time of five weeks. Hereafter freshmen did not learn their ratings until late December. Doctor Peterson believes that with more workers grading the tests night and day, examinations could be given on Friday of Freshman Week and results handed to the deans on Saturday afternoon before registration.

Eight freshmen receiving scores of 100, or those who ranked in the upper one per cent of the class, are: Harold Engle, Manhattan; Robert Beardsley, Manhattan; Ruth Getty, Winchester; Ruth Hammel, Clay Center; William Rhodabarger, Holyrood; N. E. Sayre, Ensign; Preston Grove, Abilene, and Ruth Bishop, Muscotah.

Freshmen can receive their scores at Room 30 in Education Hall, Doctor Peterson said.

THEATER of SPORT

BY

Allan McGhee
Collegian Sports Editor

New Ruler...

Well! And again it was Lynn Waldorf, that portly ex-Kansas State coach, who knocked us clear out of the running in "Red" Grange's football contest. Those Northwest-erners, true Wildcats that they are, knocked Bernie Bierman's big Min-nesotans woody with a smashing at-tack such as the Gophers had prob-ably never experienced in former games this year.

They took advantage of the breaks, that team of Lynn's, and when op-portunity knocked, big Steve Toth from Toledo plunged over for the counter that rocked the public on its heels. Try as they might, with a barrage of forwards and laterals, the Gophers could not push over the tying 6 points and the Wildcats had ended Minnesota's celebrated win-ning streak.

After the game, Waldorf herded his hysterical boys into the locker rooms, where they almost tore the place down with their wild cele-brating. All week, Waldorf had been optimistic about Northwest-ern's chances, but it was not until after the game that he finally ad-mitted that his boys really "had something."

Anyone who has ever had any doubt about Lynn Waldorf being little short of a coaching genius cannot help but see his mistake now. When Waldorf came here and took over what "Bo" McMillin had said was just "average" material and converted it into a champion-ship team, some persons were in-clined to think that maybe the team's phenomenal rise was just luck or possibly possession of bet-ter-than-usual material.

But Waldorf was called to North-western to take over the responsi-bilities as head football coach. Last year, Lynn turned out a better than average team, and this year, well, you know what he has—a team that ranks first in this great footbal-crazy nation of ours.

May we here offer congratulations to one of the best coaches in the

country. May he long rule the Big Ten!

Here and Yon;

Here and yon: As your columnist was perched on the side of a lonely country road last week end, trying to get home by the "air" method you know, "air" you goin' my way? With all suitable gestures with the thumb, who should come along but Frank Cooley, Kansas State's star hurler on the baseball nine... S'funny how the face of someone familiar will pop up a lonely hitch-hiker! Speaking of hitchhiking, Alvan Ose, a freshman grinner at Iowa State college, hitch hikes home 15 miles after termination of foot-ball practice four nights a week.

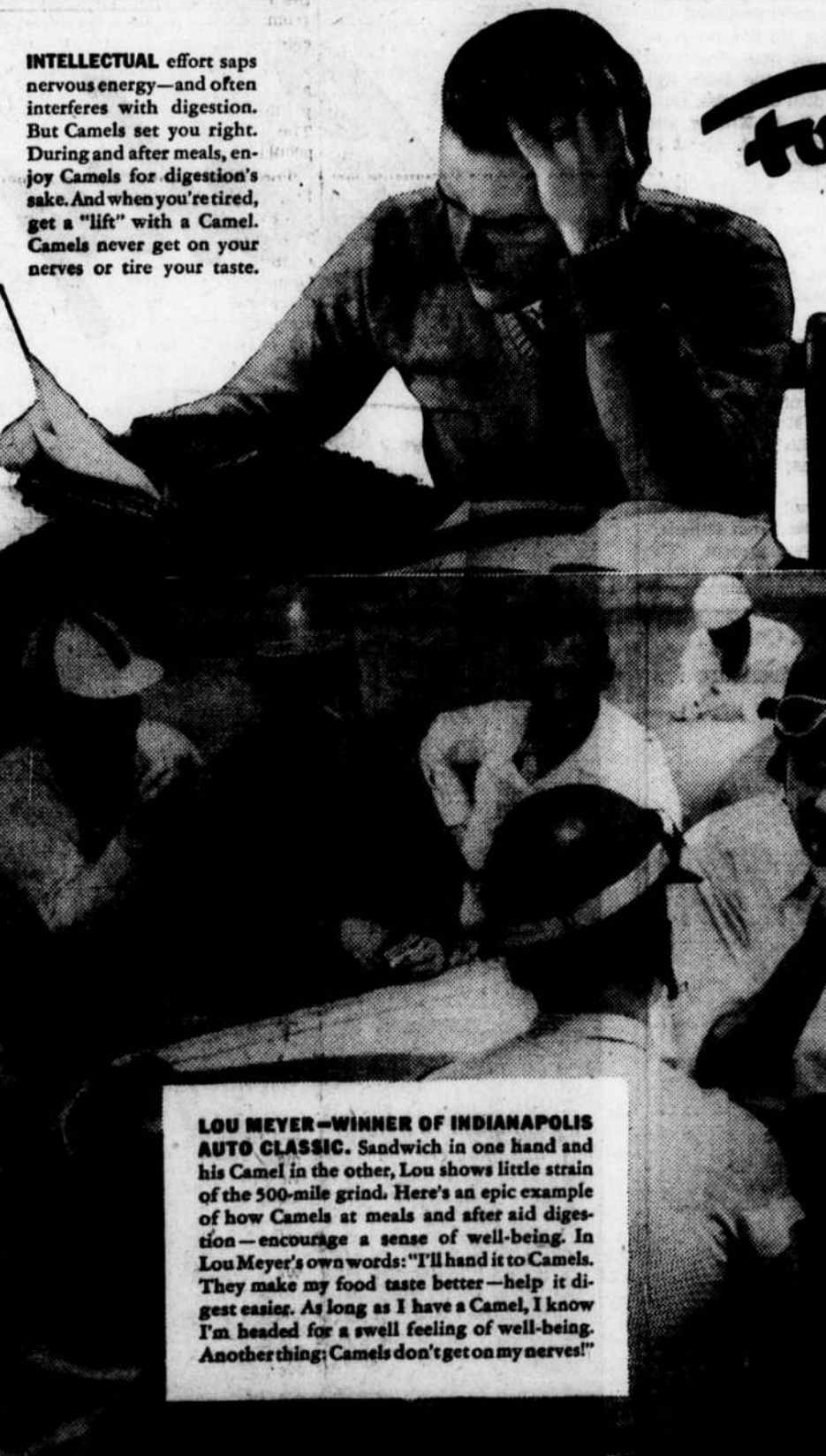
SELECT FINAL SQUAD TODAY

(Continued from page one)
Parisa, Betty Higdon, Marilyn Ol-iver, Carrie McLain, Ruth Scholer, Margery Floersch, Margaret Owen, June Seibel, Maxene Richardson, Maxine Imel, Betty Adams, Beal-rie Burton, Verdabel Gay, Jean Gibbs, Arlene Cox, Virginia Hines, Helen Peterson, Marjorie Hutton, June Darby, Helen Droll, Mary Helen Platt, Jean Buchanan, Marie Vesceky, Elizabeth Brooks, Jean Hogan, Lucille McIntosh, and Vir-ginia Ray. The boys are John Moore, William Ljungdahl, Howard Wilkowski, Thurmon Mayhew, Rich-ard Moll, Myron Scott, John Buck-master, Chet Lessenden, Russell Arensdorf, and Lanson Wilkerson.

John M. Brewster, of the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., was in Manhat-tan, Monday, to confer with vari-ous members of the extension group staff on discussion group projects.

One Pint Sunflower
Ice Cream
PLUS
One Warehouse Theatre Ticket
only
18 Cents!

INTELLECTUAL effort saps nervous energy—and often interferes with digestion. But Camels set you right. During and after meals, enjoy Camels for digestion's sake. And when you're retired, get a "lift" with a Camel. Camels never get on your nerves or tire your taste.



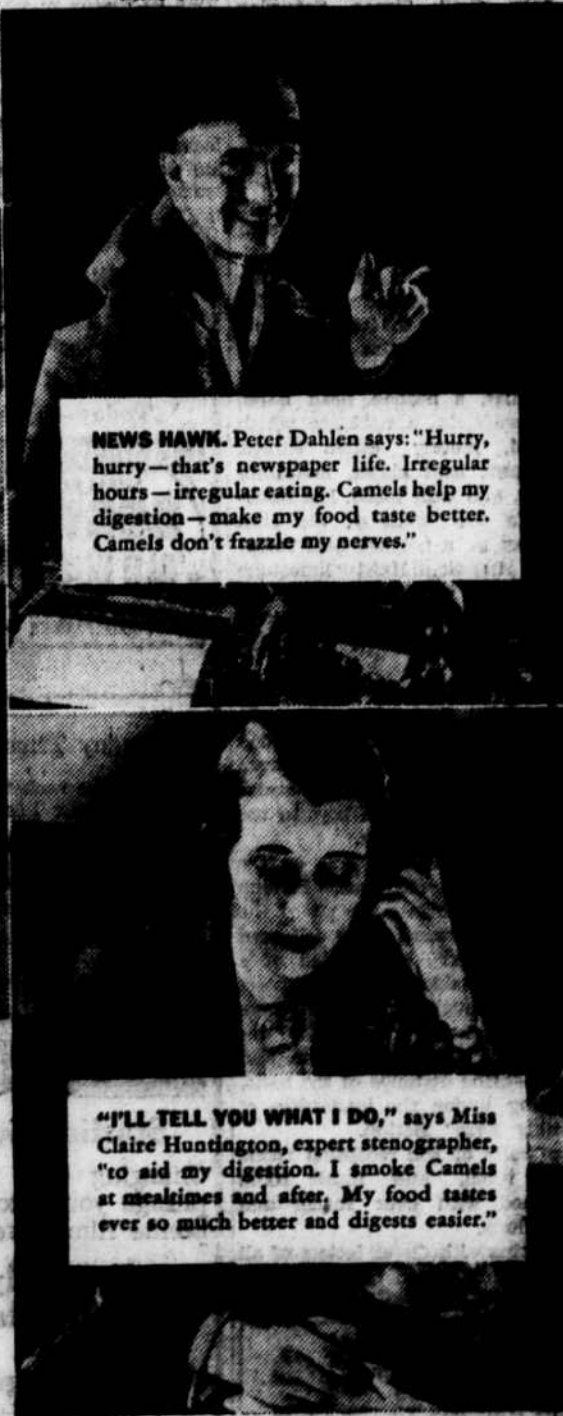
COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

EXHIBIT 100 AT THE 1936 CIGARETTE CONVENTION



HOLLYWOOD RADIO TREAT!

Camel Cigarettes bring you a FULL HOUR'S ENTERTAINMENT!... Benny Goodman's "Swing" Band... George Solti's Concert Orchestra... Hollywood Guest Stars... and Rupert Hughes presides! Tuesday—9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network.



NEWS HAWK. Peter Dahlen says: "Hurry, hurry—that's newspaper life. Irregular hours—irregular eating. Camels help my digestion—make my food taste better. Camels don't frazzle my nerves."

"I'LL TELL YOU WHAT I DO," says Miss Claire Huntington, expert stenographer, "to aid my digestion. I smoke Camels at mealtimes and after. My food tastes ever so much better and digests easier."

Campus Doin's

As Seen with
Ruth Genevieve Freed



TOO MANY GOBLINS AND TOO MANY GHOSTS!

Did awake Monday morning with sinking feeling, it being the beginning of studies and work and no play in sight till come next Friday. Did immediately begin to recollect the huge weekend through which State had just passed and did declare at once the parties featured from Friday on were cleverest ever. Did remember with pleasure the Gold Diggers Ball, Pi K A annual Corn Jigger, Sig Alph Bowery Ball, and Acacia Indian Party.

Guys Garb Giltier

One of the brighter lights at the Gold Diggers Ball at the Avalon Friday evening was Bob Harvey, simply divine, my dear, in a luscious brown outfit. His trousers were solid brown, topped with a green and brown plaid shirt. A dark brown, small plaid vest peeked out from beneath a coat checked in brown, black and white. A brown and white tie gave a sartorially splendid finish to the whole thing, and he sported a corsage of button chrysanthemums.

Bob Clendenin perturbed the doe line in a brown, plaid, single breasted coat, a white, yellow, and brown plaid shirt, a tan and brown diagonal striped tie. He wore dark brown trousers. His muchly commented upon corsage was of cranberries on a background of spinach.

Dick Schewengerdt, tall and blond, was stunning, no less, in a brown suit with matching accessories—from tie to shoes. His boutonniere was of two shy little rosebuds.

East Side, West Side
Comes now Saturday night with three costume parties and psychologists may make a few apt observations, if they care to, on the inability of people to recover from their delight in playing dress-up.

De Sig Alph's was real toughies Saturday night, see, when de guys and de gals dropped all dat high hat stuff and was just reglar fellas from de wrong side of de tracks. De walls of de S. A. E. shack was covered all over wit plain brown wrappin' paper and de pitchers on 'em was somepin swell, Golly! Gene Geurrant and some of de odder guys drewed 'em, gettin' some from Esquire, we betcha, and dey was everything from drawin's of de swells (like de life of John Barleycorn) down to prizefightin' ads and labels on de furniture. Suds mugs lined de walls.

Down in de basement of de joint was Sloppy Joe's bar wit more pitchers. Bud Probasco tickled de ivories and a kitty for his benefit was fed wit play money. Pretzels, sandwiches, and drinks was served by a couple of barkeeps, candies stuck in bottles was de only light for de bar and dere was dancin' dere, too. Sissies sat at a table wid a red-checked cloth, and odders rested on a real brass rail at de bar. De glad rags were everyting from skits and tittle neck sweaters to long old fashioned dresses and poke bonnets. De guys were everyting from stovepipe hats and tails to more tittle necks.

Tom-Toms and Tomahawks
Palefaces carefully avoided the Wareham Grill Teepee Saturday night when the Acacia Indian pledges held a heap big powwow, war dance, and a feast. Squaws and braves whooped it up amid various corn shocks, pumpkins, and fall leaves. Skippy Vincent and his orchestra pounded tom toms throughout the festival, and the lighted Acacia crest hung over a bear skin on one wall.

Art Smedley in a Cherokee Indian outfit he'd made himself—from war bonnet to fringed pants—was outstanding in the crowd. The costume included the usual feather war bonnet, a beaded head band, copper bracelets, a necklace which contained, among other things, eagle claws, bear claws, mountain lion, dog, and wolf teeth. His hunting knife was made of the shin bone of an ox, a peccary hoof forming the handle. Hard limestone made up the head of his tomahawk, its handle covered with chamolli skin decorated with Indian symbols.

A Cane-Jigger This Year
The annual Cornjigger was held at the abode of Pi K A Saturday evening. Decorations, however, were not of corn as the party title states—the drouth forced the boys to use cane fodder this season.

The most appealing item of the party was the entrance. Sliding down a fire pole into the pit of the north side basement steps delivered one onto a slide, constructed of a dining room table and baled straw. Crawling through a tunnel of more tables and straw brought the unfortunate to the dining room and within hearing distance of the band, struggling under the leadership of "Pappy Zeke" Betton.

The walls of the reception room, chapter room, and music room were lined with cane fodder and watermelons.

Pumpkins with Greek letters of all the sororities carved on their sides

lighted the diner, which contained a wagon. Doughnuts and a keg of cider were served from it. The windows were bathed with pale beer and epsom salts, and illuminated with orange spot-lights. The overhead lights were similarly decorated with figures of goblins, ghosts, and barnyard animals painted thereon with black sign paint.

The front porch of the house was walled with bales of straw and was appropriately titled "WOO PARLOR". Originality of dress ran rife at the Cornjigger—the blue ribbon goes to one aggie who approached his laughter-stricken friends in his bare feet.

The orchestra was set off behind an old rusty iron gate, placed across the threshold into the music room. Attired in tacky costumes, they swung high and did indeed, make the Cornjigger a party of parties.

More Ghosts
A "ghost walk", through dark pathways with weird noises and shadowy forms, led to atmosphere to the Halloween frolic Thursday night on board the ship, "Van Zile".

Clever decorations of small ships and lighthouses made on think they were on the "high seas". On deck A (the basement) Ping Pong and bridge furnished the entertainment while from a bar, refreshments were served. On Deck B (the lounge), the guests enjoyed dancing and promenading.

From the basement to the attic ghastly surprises awaited those who would venture forth. Over 100 girls enjoyed the hilarious evening. Those in charge of the arrangements for the party were Thelma Lou Fieser, Marie Clennen and Leora Hubbell. More spooks and goblins. This time they haunted the Phi Kappa Tau house at the annual Halloween party held last Saturday night. Autumn leaves and cornstalks were used for decorations with weird faces leering out from hidden corners. Cider was served during the evening, and pie and coffee.

More Goblins

The Phi Omega PIs had a slumber party at the house on Saturday night for several friends. The guests were led through tunnels and past spooky ghosts. After following the leader the girls were taken separately through a dark room to the kitchen where they bobbed for apples. Ghost stories were then told around the fireplace. The next morning an attractive Halloween breakfast in charge of Marion Nichols was served. Oranges in the form of pumpkin faces and oak leaves served as decorations. The games were in charge of Avis Hall.

Members of Zeta Tau Alpha entertained 20 guests at a Halloween house dance Saturday night. The house was decorated with ghosts, shocks of corn and brightly colored leaves. To climax the evening, Pauline Cooper announced her engagement.



Thursday Thru Saturday
Exposing the racket that invades your home!



Starting Sunday
Charging the screen to plunge you into your supreme film adventure!

Errol Flynn
Olivia De Havilland
in
"The Charge of the Light Brigade"

ment to Vern Morris. Phi Lambda Theta. Genevieve Scott and Edith Dooling were in charge of the party.

More Cider, Doughnuts
Zeta Tau Alpha announces the pledging of Irma Talbot of Haven. The Graduate House at 1127 Vattier was the scene of a masque Halloween party Saturday evening given by the Graduate Club. The house was decorated in keeping with the season and various games appropriate to Halloween were played. Costume prizes were awarded to Nell Ruth McQueen, and Jean Chen. The young ladies were dressed as little Red Riding Hood and the wolf. At the close of the evening refreshments of cider and doughnuts were served.

Jack-o-Lanterns, wood stumps for seats, and cornstalks added a touch of Halloween to the Teks tacky party last Saturday night. Cider, apples, and doughnuts were served after an evening of dancing.

Honoring Dr. Wieman

Dr. Regina Wieman will be the speaker at the home economics divisional staff dinner to be held Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. at the college cafeteria. Dr. Wieman will speak on the "Psychological Structures Underlying the Development of a Working Philosophy of Life."

Manhattan Alumni of Tau Kappa Epsilon gave a picnic Sunday afternoon for the fraternity pledges.

The Teks held open house for Zeta Tau Alpha last Thursday night.

The Farm House entertained at a tea Sunday afternoon in honor of the house mother, Mrs. E. L. Taylor. The guests were house mothers and a representative from each fraternity and sorority, alumni, faculty members, and Dean Mary Van Zile. The refreshments were green, white, and gold carrying out the colors of the fraternity.

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained more than 175 faculty members at a tea Sunday afternoon. Fall flowers decorated the rooms and the tea table at which Keeta Strong, Charlotte Diver, and Elnora Gilson poured. Blue tapers burned on the table, giving the only light in the dining room. Elizabeth Allbee was in charge of the tea. A musical background was furnished by Virginia Sidlinger at the piano.

Teas, teas, teas! They seemed to be the most predominant social function this weekend. The pledges of Alpha Xi Delta entertained the town mothers at a tea Sunday from 3 to 5. The house was decorated with fall leaves and the table was centered with a dish of apples, nuts, and leaves. Mrs. H. H. Kinney and Mrs. John Parker poured. About 20 guests were present.

Colonial antiques will be featured at the Colonial Silver tea to be given today from 2:30 to 5 and from 7 to 9 for the Mothers' Club of Alpha Xi Delta. Mrs. J. J. Smiley and Mrs. Emmett Chartier will pour.

The Freshman Y. M. C. A. commission met last Thursday at which time the following new officers were elected: president, Norman Spencer; vice-president, William Smith; secretary, Kirk Adams; and treasurer, Charles Davidson. Dean C. M. Correll gave a talk on "What I Should Get From College." Thirty members were present. The next meeting will be in two weeks.

Romance... Color...
Glamour... Adventure...



Richard
Halliburton
and His
"Seven League
Boots"

Go beyond the horizon and travel with Richard Halliburton, famous world traveler and lecturer, who will tell of his latest great saga.

College Students 25c
Adults 50c
High School Students 15c

Wednesday, 8 P. M.
College Auditorium

Off Color

Man Can Only Sing "Am I Blue?" but Animals Can Mean It

The lower animals have much greater ability to change their outward appearance than has man, declared Dr. Earl H. Herrick, of the department of zoology, in a talk given on the campus yesterday at 5 o'clock. Man's only way to change his looks is to put on different clothes, paint his skin, or dye his hair.

The snowshoe rabbit of northern United States and Canada is brown in summer and white in the winter, he said. Even when this species of rabbit is kept indoors, he turns white with the coming of the cold weather.

We tend to think of the animal life about us as being restricted to one color or color pattern, which is retained continuously throughout their lives, he went on. We recognize many animals largely by color, but the better we are acquainted with them the more we realize their changeability, he said. Although it is true that practically all our mammals and many of our birds have relatively little change from day to day or from season to season, even among these type quite remarkable changes are found. Among the animals that change more often than others are frogs and their relatives, nearly all fish, and many lizards.

Doctor Herrick pointed out. Some of these animals can change their color through a very wide range and can make the change in as short a time as a few seconds to a number of minutes.

A particular type of grouse, the Ptarmigan, of the far North, changes from brown in the summer time to pure white in the winter. Some birds have a new coat of feathers twice a year and others only once. In a few types the colors are different. In a few ducks the males and females have color patterns almost identical for a part of the year; then after the next moult the colors are very different, Doctor Herrick explained. Frogs, fish, and lizards, of course, do not have feathers or hair, but are endowed with special pigment cells in the skin. These pigment cells have the ability to change.

Smith Returns

Entomology Professor to Leave Europe November 11 on the Queen Mary

In a letter to Prof. G. A. Dean of the entomology department, Dr. R. C. Smith, who has been studying in Europe the past two months, writes that he will sail for the United States on the Queen Mary November 11. Doctor Smith will leave Germany at the end of the month for Austria and Switzerland. From there he will go to Italy.

Because of conditions in Spain and Portugal, Doctor Smith was obliged to cancel arrangements to visit those countries. He has inspected research laboratories, agricultural experiment stations, museums, and universities in Belgium, Holland, France, England, Scotland, and Denmark.

Upon his return to the United States, Doctor Smith plans to spend two months observing agricultural experiment stations in the Southern and Southeastern states. He will return to the college February 1.

ANNOUNCE ROTC APPOINTMENTS

(Continued from page 1)

Infantry Non-Coms
Appointments of cadet non-commissioned officers were Infantry Cadet Sergeants: K. E. Adams, J. D. Andrews, V. P. Archer, D. Axtell, H. H. Blevins, J. F. Cooper, L. L. Fankhouser, R. H. Gripp, R. H. Hagaman, R. E. Hotchkiss, R. V. Kellogg, M. A. Killian, H. E. Kimble, A. F. Krueger, C. K. Lundberg, H. W. McDaniel, A. W. McGhee, V. M. McIntosh, F. J. Moore, F. H. Muret, E. F. Parsons, C. B. Percival, W. R. Peterson, L. W. Pollom, J. C. Prentice, J. W. Reynolds, J. I. Rhodes, R. E. Rion, C. R. Sand-

Just Arrived!

A large supply of the latest sheet music and Decca records.

Make Your Selections Now at the

KIPP'S
Music and Electric Store
109 Foynitz Dial 3964

strom, J. N. Seaton, F. W. Sims, C. M. Skaggs, R. N. Spencer, H. Staggs, D. S. Steele, D. A. Thompson, S. L. Willsey, N. O. Wiltrout, H. E. Withee, Jack Wyatt.

Artillery Non-Coms

Artillery cadet sergeants: Edward Allen, R. E. Breeden, R. C. Buehl, W. R. Carlson, C. T. Carter, C. B. Clevenger, A. H. Costain, F. M. Crawford, F. B. Crist, D. V. Davis, H. G. Deters, J. D. Dietrich, M. D. Dougan, L. J. Duncan, J. A. Farnley, J. T. Hall, C. R. Harris, C. M. Heiger, H. V. Henderson, H. K. Howell, M. F. Iltz, C. H. Johnson, A. Jonnard, F. V. Klemp, H. N. McFillen, H. P. Madsen, R. S. Martin, C. Matney, L. F. Meek, C. W. Morgan, M. O. Pattison, J. M. Pierce, W. W. Reager, C. E. Roper, C. F. Ross, R. R. Sollenberger, K. V. Spear, B. E. Steadman, H. T. Wells, F. E. Wiley, A. C. Willis, W. E. Folkerts.



Well turned out

To acquire a gay, easy feeling of nonchalance, it is necessary to know that you are well turned out.

Before your next formal, call on the Arrow dealer and request an Arrow dress shirt, collar, tie, and handkerchief, and be assured of authentic, correct style to the last detail.

Stevenson

Research Exhibit
Something for nothing! Sample publications, reports on research, financial problems of the family, etc. are included in an exhibit set up on consumer education by Miss Myrtle A. Guseman, instructor in household economics. Miss Guseman is a member of the State Home Economics Association and is in charge of the exhibit which is being loaned to the home economics section of the state teachers' meeting at Salina the last of this week. This exhibit

has already been shown in many state and district meetings including federated women's clubs, Farm and Home Week programs, and Kansas State teachers' meetings.

One Pint Sunflower
Ice Cream
PLUS
One Wareham Theatre Ticket
only
18 Cents!



Better Dress

Arrow unveils its newest dress shirt.

We might call it dual control—Arrow's new well-behaved dress shirt which promises never to bulge out at the sides, dig into you when you bend over, or ride up when you sit down. Archer design—back curved in and tails cupped to fit. It's the Lido—\$3.

Observe the two ingenious suspender loops and trouser tab to hold bosom in place—(adjustable for swing music!)
Other Arrow Dress Shirts \$2.50 and more.

Sanitized Shrink... A new shirt if one ever shrinks.

ARROW SHIRTS and TIES

Lucky for You

— It's a Light Smoke!

Even After Midnight
— A CLEAN TASTE
Though you've been smoking them from morn 'til midnight, you'll find that Luckies leave a clean taste... a clear throat. They're a Light Smoke.



For a Clear Throat After a Late Party

The cigarette that leaves your throat free and clear on party nights will also leave it free and clear every night. So, whether it's a "big date" or "early to bed," protect the delicate membranes of your throat! Reach for a light smoke—a Lucky. You'll get the finest tobacco money can buy—but free of certain irritants nature conceals in even the most perfect specimen of raw tobacco. Remember, these irritants are OUT of your Lucky Strike. "Toasting" takes them out. A light smoke gives your taste a thrill... and gives your throat protection!

NEWS FLASH!

Memphis Columnist Prints Weekly Forecast for "Sweepstakes"

Harry Martin, well-known Memphis columnist, has added a special feature to his column. Each week he predicts the winners in Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes"—and so far he's been right one time in three. "I'll take a small pat on the back for that, 333 batting average" says Mr. Martin—and we're ready to give it to him. Congratulations, Mr. Martin.

Have you entered yet? Have you won your delicious Lucky Strikes? There's music on the air. Tune in "Your Hit Parade"—Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge and compare the tunes—then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes."

And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them. Maybe you've been missing something.

Luckies—a light smoke

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO — "IT'S TOASTED"

The "Around The Hill" column gives all the latest and juiciest morsels of campus gossip. Turn to the editorial page.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Tel-O-Grid will be the only means of following tomorrow's crucial conference encounter at Norman, Okla.

VOLUME XLIII

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, November 6 1936

Number 16

Squad To Norman For Sooner Game

Frymen Face First of Three Crucial Conference Tests With High Morale—Spotlight on Fullbacks Elder and Breeden

Bolstered by a high morale and a dogged determination to blast out Oklahoma on the way up the Big Six ladder towards Nebraska, Wes Fry and his Wildcat football squad left Manhattan last night for Norman, Okla., where State will mix with Coach "Biff" Jones' Sooners Saturday.

The non-conference Tulsa defeat last Saturday seems to have been due to a brief mental let-down on the part of Kansas State rather than a lack of ability. With an old and respected Big Six rival on the field this weekend, the Wildcat attack should rise to the degree of brilliancy that was disastrous to K. U.

Kansas State's chances of retaining second place in the Big Six standings will depend on the outcome of the Oklahoma game. A State win over "Biff" Jones team would be one step more toward a Nebraska-Kansas State Big Six championship game at Lincoln November 21.

Fullback Battle

A feature of tomorrow's game will be a battle between two outstanding Big Six fullbacks, Maurice "Red" Elder of State, and "Big Bill" Breeden of Oklahoma. Elder is set to deliver one of his best performances of the season and Breeden likewise, will be gunning for honors in the Big Six. It was Breeden who booted a field goal from the 13-yard line last year to defeat Kansas State 3-0 at Manhattan. Other outstanding Oklahoma performers are: Elma Hewes, 185-pound halfback and a letterman who is also a hurdler on the Sooner track team; and Al Corroto, a 165-pounder who is paired with Hewes at the other halfback position and who has developed into one of the finest blockers and line backers in the Big Six.

The Oklahoma line will enter Saturday's game with an average weight advantage of about 10 pounds per man and six members of the Sooner forward wall are lettermen. The opposing backfields are more evenly matched in weight with Bill Breeden giving the Oklahomaans the edge in power. Kansas State, however, should more than make up for the disadvantages in weight and power with more speed in the backfield, finer blocking, and greater deception in the running of plays.

Several Injuries

Several Wildcat players are nursing temporary injuries and will probably not see hard service at Norman. Bob Kirk and Ed Klimke are still bothered with injuries from the K. U. game. Bill Hemphill twisted a knee during dummy scrimmage this week and Barney Hays received a knee injury at Tulsa that will keep the big end from the starting line-up tomorrow.

The Wildcat squad reached Oklahoma City at 8 o'clock this morning where they will spend the day. A workout will be held on the Oklahoma City University field this afternoon. Tomorrow morning the squad will move into Norman, the game being called at 2:30.

The following men made the trip: Ends: Hemphill, Kientz, Johnson, Hays, Ellis, and Burns; Tackles: Crawley, Harrison, Fanning, and Mulheim; Guards: Klimke, Krueger, Pitts, and Holland; Centers: Whearty, Nordstrom, and Wassberg; Quarterbacks: Ayers, Cleveland, and Sims; Fullbacks: Elder, Douglass, and Jewell; Halfbacks: Kirk, Matney, Beeler, Warren, Fleming, and Rankin.

The probably starting line-ups: Kansas State Oklahoma
Kientz L.T. Smith
Crawley L.T. Brown
Klimke L.T. Ahrens
Whearty C. Conkright
Holland R. Ball
Fanning R.T. Ellsworth
Ellis R.E. Young
Ayers Q.B. Baer
Matney L.H. Corroto
Warren R.H. Hewes
Elder P.B. Breeden

Faculty to Play

Beginning next Wednesday, November 11, the faculty women will have a chance to forget their toils of the day and indulge in an evening of fun and exercise. The Faculty Recreation Class, which will be in the women's gymnasium, will offer shuffleboard, deck tennis, table tennis, team sports such as volleyball and tennis; exercises to music; some folk dancing and swimming.

The class will run from November to April at the cost of one dollar.

Cabs Crawl

Manhattan Taxi Companies Compete in Caution Contest

Safe and sane driving has been the motto selected by the Yellow Cab and Diamond Taxi Companies in their safe driving contest show. According to the records compiled from the police reports, the companies' 28 drivers drove 55,306 miles with but six traffic violations during October. Of the six violations, three were recorder for speeding and three for jay parking.

A safety award card stating the driver's name and the number of miles driven and his traffic record has been awarded to each driver and is to be displayed in his cab for the information of the public. A new card is to be issued each month.

An award will be given by the Chamber of Commerce to the taxi company with the best safety record at the end of the six-months period.

The public can assist taxi drivers by refraining from urging them to hurry or requesting them to drive or park on the wrong side of the street. One driver spooled his record by speeding to a train and another by parking on the wrong side of the street just to please a patron.

Art Exhibit

Professor Helm Receives Group of Ten Paintings

Prof. John F. Helm, Jr., department of architecture, has just received the group of 10 paintings that were shown last May and June at Rockefeller Center for the Municipal Art Committee of New York City. Three paintings and one sculpture were contributed by the Kansas Federation of Art, assembled by Professor Helm last spring, and represented Kansas' quota to the committee.

These paintings, included two works by Birger Sandzen, of Lindsborg, one by Karl Mattern, Lawrence, one by Raymond Eastwood, Lawrence, one by James Gilbert, Topeka, one by Mary Huntton, Topeka, one by Margaret Sandzen, Lindsborg, and one by William Dickerson, Wichita. The sculpture was done by Bernard Frazier, Lawrence.

This group was shown in the Engineering Building last week, and from here will be circulated about the state by the Kansas Art Federation.

Tickets on Sale

Buy tickets next week for Aggie Pop! An extensive sale will be held between Monday, November 8, and November 16 when all tickets must be turned in to Pauline Umberger by 8:00 p. m. The contestants may sell to men, women, and children before the deadline. The highest saleswoman will be awarded a prize on the night of Aggie Pop.

Sixteen girls will enter the contest. Ten girls will represent sororities—one girl for each house. Two girls will cover Van Zile Hall, and four girls will represent independents.

Frosh Wrestler Comes Here From U. S. Navy

"The toughest sport with which I have ever come into contact," said Leon Reynard, former oarsman of the U. S. S. Pennsylvania rowing team and all-around Navy athlete, when questioned about the training schedule of such a strenuous activity.

Leon Reynard, ex-salt and freshman in physical education, rowed in Pacific Coast competition for three years. He twice rowed in the Seattle Times annual 3-mile races in Seattle, Washington. Twelve men row the 2200 lb. shells used in competition. The training schedule for the Pennsylvania's team included 5 miles of row-work every morning before breakfast, and later in the day 1 1/2 miles of rowing to continuous rowing. The boys ate at a special training table, and in spite of the strenuous exercise they underwent, every member of the rowing crew gained at least 15 lbs. in weight.

Wrestling is what really brought Reynard to Kansas State for his physical education training, as wrestling is not offered in Texas colleges. He has really been to the fore in his pastime of grappling, for he was second in the lightweight class of the Southern Pacific A. A. U. tournament and was



Dr. Wieman Gives Series Of Lectures

Noted Chicago Psychologist Talks on Social Relationships

"The president of the Student Governing Association should get a school letter just as does the football hero," contends Dr. Regina Westcott-Wieman in speaking of the accumulated patterns which the average college student feels he has to follow in order to "rate." Doctor Wieman, Chicago psychologist and educator, is on the Kansas State College campus this week under the auspices of the Division of Home Economics giving two series of lectures to student and adult groups.

In the first all-student meeting with Doctor Wieman, Tuesday at 11 o'clock in Recreation Center, she talked on "Modes and Codes for Men and Women." "Personality," said Doctor Wieman, "develops in just one way—through the sharing of interests with other persons." Men and women are working together to develop personalities and are working toward happiness. There are three levels to produce this happiness, according to Dr. Wieman. The first level, she says, is that at which we contact to try some kind of a code to achieve finer relationships. This is followed by organizing to try to spread the values that come out of the experiment so that others may benefit. The third and highest level is concerned with determining what conditions will produce the finest kinds of living.

In speaking on "What Can the Student Find in Religion" at the regular student forum Wednesday noon, Doctor Wieman said "you don't accept religion; it is a way of living toward the highest values and greatest development." The student, through religion, can develop sense of values, and can find

Kryl Will Be Here Thursday

He Brings a Talented Group for Concert Series

Attention, you music lovers: The Kryl symphony orchestra will present a concert in the College Auditorium, November 12 at 8 p. m., on their 32nd annual tour. The orchestra will also give a program especially for children at 11 a. m. and at 3 p. m. in the auditorium.

Bohumir Kryl, the conductor of the orchestra, has been a concert artist for many years and is one of the most outstanding concert soloists in the world. The other soloists with the orchestra are: Margery Maxwell, soprano; and Irma Louise Clow, harpist.

"Tickets for the concert will be on sale at the box office Monday morning at 9 a. m. The tickets will be sold at the following prices: at the afternoon program, grade and high school students 15 cents; college students 35 cents and adults 50 cents; at the evening program, students 35 cents, adults 50 and 75 cents. All of the seats are on reserve.

Anonymous

The Collegian has received several letters evidently meant for the student opinion column, but they were not signed. The Collegian will be glad to publish any letter sent in by a student if the letter is signed. If you want your name withheld from the paper please mention this in the letter and the letter will be printed without your name attached. However, no letter can be published in the Collegian unless it is signed by the writer.

Morons Or...

Freshmen Flock to Get Aptitude Ratings

Freshmen, by twos, by threes and by dozens, are besieging room 30 of Education building. They are coming to learn the result of four hours of hard labor put in earlier this fall getting their "aptitudes" measured. They come timorously, hesitantly, almost afraid to ask the result yet anxious and curious to know what it will be.

If the score is high, they look relieved and surprised. If their rating is low they become stunned, surprised, and then disgusted. However, the forthcoming explanation by Doctor Peterson or one of his assistants soon revives them. Immediately they begin to see that the test only measures what they have or apply, and is to be taken as a warning not as a symbol of defeat.

The admonition to keep the score secret is generally heeded until they get out of the door; after that all bosom friends are acquainted with the result. Careful attention is given to recommendations on the interpretation of the result some of the freshmen even returning for a more detailed explanation. The psychology department hopes that the students profit by this information but the value would be much greater, according to Doctor Peterson, if the results were known before assignment. Freshman Week would make this possible.

Crack Patrol

R. O. T. C. Military Drill Group Organized at State

The R. O. T. C. crack patrol, a military drill group organized to increase interest in drill among R. O. T. C. students, was formed this week under the sponsorship of Hyle Clafin and Phillip Heflin, advanced R. O. T. C. students.

One hundred and thirty R. O. T. C. members attended the first meeting of the organization Tuesday night. The sponsors hope to eventually form the unit into a company. Those students who show the highest proficiency will become members of the patrol which will perform between halves of football and basketball games and on similar occasions.

Any R. O. T. C. student interested in the project is invited to attend the regular meetings of the organization in Nichols Gymnasium every Tuesday evening from 7 to 8.

Talks on Spain

"The Spanish Situation" will be described by Miss Sue Townsend, foreign language instructor, to members of International Relations Club Saturday at 1 o'clock in Recreation Center.

The club has been studying various countries and their relations. The following books are available in the Y.W.C.A. office for anyone interested in reading about foreign relations:

"Democratic Governments in Europe," "Labour's Way to Peace," "Federal Statutes and Labor Treaties," "Raw Materials, Population Pressure, and War," "Peace and the Plain Man," "The Strategy of Raw Materials," and "American Neutrality."

Profs to Salina

Prof. Ina Holroyd and Prof. W. T. Stratton will represent the mathematics department at the round table of the Kansas State Teachers Association at Salina today. Professor Stratton will speak to the college group on "Problems in College Curriculum Construction." Dr. Jay B. Nash of New York University will address this group on "Some Deficiencies in Our College Life."

Saturday Professor Holroyd will speak at the round table on "What the College Teacher Expects of the High School Pupil and Some Suggestions for its Accomplishment." This is the seventy-third annual session of the Kansas State Teachers Association.

Music Recital

The first of a series of student recitals, sponsored by the Kansas State department of music, was presented at the auditorium Tuesday, November 3, at 4 o'clock. The following recitals will be given on November 24, December 8, and January 12.

Mr. Richard Jenson was in charge of the program, which consisted of vocal and instrumental selections. The students participating in these recitals are doing so to gain experience and to fulfill certain curriculum requirements.

Anyone interested in music is invited to attend.

Tel-O-Grid To Bring Graphic Account Of State-Oklahoma Battle To Campus Tomorrow

Diagrammatic Representation of Game Will Be Given in College Auditorium through Courtesy of Sigma Delta Chi, Men's Professional Fraternity

Chose 'Grove' By Priestly As First Play

Box Office Opens Monday for Reservation of Seats

The college box-office opens Monday for reserved seats for the first Manhattan Theater production of the year, Laburnum Grove, to be presented December 4 and 5. Professor H. Miles Heberer, dramatics director, announced yesterday.

Students must bring their identification cards to the box-office in order to get reserved seats. A student, to secure two seats together, must bring the identification cards for himself and his companion. No student reservations will be made by telephone. Professor Heberer urges students desiring good seats to secure them early, since townspeople and faculty will be able to get their tickets along with the students. No last minute reservations will be possible because of the large crowd expected. The box office will be open from eight to five.

Laburnum Grove was one of the most popular hits on Broadway two

Cast Announced

With the exception of the male lead, Dramatics Director H. Miles Heberer, announced late last night the cast selected to appear in "Laburnum Grove" in December. Those chosen and the character they are to portray follow: Olive Miller, Mrs. Baxley; Mary Francis Davis, Mrs. Radfern; Charles Jones, Mr. Baxley; Buford Thomas, Harold Russ; Dolores Foster, Elsie Radfern; Clark A. Waage, Joe Pletten; and Jack Antelyes, Inspector Stack.

seasons ago and ran for over a year. It will be produced in Kansas for the first time next month, under the direction of Professor Heberer. The plot is laid in England and deals with a meek, very respectable, but very successful owner of a printing house dealing mainly in legal printing. The printer's bored would-be sophisticated daughter complains of his respectability and wishes for a little less smugness and conventionality. To rid himself of some long-staying relatives visiting in his home and to fulfill his daughter's desire, the printer starts the household by announcing that he is a member of a notorious gang of international counterfeiters. His wife, laughingly de-

Bulletin: Under the feeble light of a lone bulb at the Rock Island depot, approximately 250 students and townspeople gathered last night to give the Wildcat football team a rousing sendoff to Norman for the game with the Oklahoma Sooners tomorrow. Head Cheerleader Bob Jaccard and his assistants kept the crowd whooping it up and the college band was on hand to add stirring music to the sendoff. The team members were confident but grim and each promised to do his part toward winning the game which would enable them to stay in second place in the Big Six conference.

Once again ALL the thrills, chills, spills, of a typical Kansas State-Oklahoma University football game will be brought to a Manhattan audience.

Although this year's game is to be played at Norman, down in Oklahoma, K-Staters and Manhattan townspeople are given the opportunity to see a graphic display of the action of the game on a lighted miniature football field and to hear a sparkling play-by-play account of the action in the K. S. college auditorium right at home on the campus tomorrow afternoon.

Six Profs To Speak Tonight

Faculty Members Address Meetings of Teachers Associations

Members of Kansas State faculty will address graduates and former students at six dinner meetings of district teachers associations this evening.

Dr. Samuel A. Nock, vice-president of the college, will address a meeting at Hays on "The Purpose of the College." Miss Louise Everhardy, of the department of art, will be the speaker at a Coffeyville meeting. Kenny Ford, alumni secretary, is to talk on "Alumni Activities" at Winfield, and Prof. H. W. Davis, department of English, will speak at Hutchinson.

Similar meetings will be held at Topeka and Salina, but definite arrangements have not been made for speakers. Motion pictures of the Kansas University-Kansas State football game here October 24, will be sent to Garden City to be shown on the program there.

Members of the college department of athletics and Kenny Ford will be present at a state-wide meeting of Kansas State alumni at the Skirvin hotel in Oklahoma City following the Oklahoma-Kansas State game at Norman Saturday.

clares his statement the result of detective fiction, but his daughter and the boring relatives are horrified at the seeming discovery. The climax of the whole play centers about his "Mr. Hyde" personality which keeps the members of the household as well as the audience wondering whether his story is true.

Trees In Autumnal Hues Make K. S. Arboreal Eden

"I think that I shall never see, A poem lovely as a tree."

How true, you think, as you enter the gate east of the cafeteria and saunter up an aisle of gold-brown flecked oaks, murmuring over the sidewalk. As you proceed, the pathway opens into a view of more scarlet oaks, standing in close friendliness against the darkling pines on their left—both rising above the sun-silvered Russian olive, slouched like an old grandfather with his straight young sons.

Another good example of pleasing fall coloration, now at its height on the hill, is found along the east stone wall of our campus. Rich red and yellow Pin oaks, yellow honey locusts and American elms, and crimson white oaks, inter-sprinkled with dark green Scotch pines, comprise a group of trees as imposing as the hardwood forests of Minnesota.

For sheer brilliance, three red oaks immediately in front of the Hort building are unsurpassed in this year's catalogue of fall colors. American elms also show unusually gorgeous hues this fall.

These trees have all reached their zenith in beauty and may soon fade to comparative drabness. A rain would hasten obliteration of their transient majesty into dull, leafless frameworks and fallen leaves.

Records of surveys made for the last three summers, complete only for the two summers preceding last summer, show the percentage loss of trees on the Kansas State College campus during the drought of 1934 and 1935 and also the losses from various diseases and insects.

Nine beautiful trees, arranged according to the number found on the campus are: oriental arbutus, Scotch pine, American elm, red cedar, Austrian pine, pin oak, hackberry, red oak, and silver maple.

Other drought-resistant trees, found in fewer numbers on the hill than the above-mentioned species, include: redbud, Douglas fir, buckthorn, common baldcypress, hardy Chinese elm, Russian olive, and green ash.

Exactly 100 species of trees are found on our campus, excluding those species in the college nursery now being tried for campus planting.

Talk By Dean

Professor Correll to Discuss World Affairs at Teachers' Meeting

"United States and Unstable Europe" is the subject Dean C. M. Correll, Division of General Science, will speak on at the round table of the Kansas State Teachers Association at Salina Saturday morning.

Dean Correll will describe the unstable political and social conditions in Europe.

"The United States is not isolated from Europe, and anything that brings trouble over there will be reflected here. World stability can be increased by forming some type of world organization after the general pattern of the United States, which has resulted in such a degree of stability here," declares Dean Correll.

Retreat Planned

"Chuck" Hulack, former athlete of the University of Nebraska and present Y. M. C. A. regional secretary, will discuss plans for the Tri-College retreat of both Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. cabins to be held December 5 and 6.

The Tri-College retreat will be a "get-together" of joint Y. M. and Y. W. cabinets from Nebraska University, Kansas University, Lawrence, and Kansas State. The three joint cabinets will discuss the World's Student Christian Federation Conference held August 28 to September 3.

Committees in charge of the program are: Y. M. C. A., Paul Holder, chairman, Melvin Peterson, associate chairman; Y. W. C. A., Ellen Louise Jenkins, Abby Mariatt, Louise Ross.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday of the school year.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

Editor-in-chief.....William McDanel
Business Manager.....George Hart
News Editor.....Charles Platt
Associate Editor.....Gerald Wexler
Sports Editor.....Allan McGhee
Intramural Editor.....Henry Lins
Society Editor.....Ruth Freed
Graduate Manager of Publications.....C. J. Medlin

Member of the Major College Publications, Represented by the A. J. Norris Hill Company, Call Building, San Francisco; 415 Lexington Avenue, New York City; 941 Westwood Blvd., Los Angeles; 1004 2nd Ave., Seattle; 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

Campus Office—Kedzie Hall.....Dial 3272
Downtown Office—112 N. Fourth.....Dial 4411
Year at the college.....\$1.50
Year by mail in the USA.....\$2.00

S. R. O.

The romanticists who stood outside of the College "Odditorium" Wednesday night and climbed up and down trees to keep from freezing while they waited to be admitted to the lecture were probably the most irate individuals in the state at that particular time. Nor was their irritation unprovoked.

Some of these patrons of Munchausen had sacrificed 50 cents worth of bread for this cake, and they greatly feared that the cake was not forthcoming. In fact advance reports of the lecturer's unrestrained imagination had so captivated their fancy that they had inconvenienced themselves to the extent of reserving seats for the occasion. But even these passports could not gain them entrance to the inner sanctum, wherein the noted globetrotter was waiting to waft them to the land of Ali Baba.

But even those persons who managed the deal were not to blame—we're having a difficult time deciding just whom to blame. The building in question—very much in question—was evidently designed exclusively for assembly use, as it seats an audience of only 2,200. Consequently, when 2,400 persons were sold tickets to the affair it was inevitable that some of them should—even as Halliburton on the Champs Elysses—be thrown for a distinct loss.

Our only suggestion for solving this pressing problem is even "greater care on the part of the managers in selling and reserving seats, that they may sell only one ticket for each seat!"

VOTE OF CONFIDENCE

"As Maine goes, so goes Vermont."

Thus has the old cliché of prognostication become paraphrased for use in future elections. The overwhelming majority of votes by which President Roosevelt was re-elected last Tuesday makes it plain that the yardsticks of the old order are become outmoded relics.

America is definitely on the path ahead; its people have signified that they are through with reaction, that they are willing to try the new methods which a changing social order necessitates. They have admitted by their almost unanimous choice of the aegis of liberalism that they want a democracy—rule by the many—and not an oligarchy—rule by the few.

They have disowned the Hearsts and the Hitlers. They have gone so far as to refute the Literary Digest.

In short, the reverberations of the bomb of social consciousness which burst elsewhere decades ago have at last reached most Americans. The realization that the interests of the working class, the great majority of any nation, are of prime consideration, and the realization that the interests of the privileged few must be subjugated in favor of the benefit of the whole have at last dawned upon us.

All these things did the American people signify when they gave the electoral votes of 46 states to Roosevelt. And Franklin Delano Roosevelt, the reconstructor, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, the choice of a discriminating America, will long be remembered as the pathfinder of cis-atlantic liberalism, the man who led the United States out of the morass.

COLLEGE ENTRANCE REQUIREMENTS

The average college or university admits any student who presents a high school diploma; the average employer demands a detailed record and a personal interview from a job-seeker. Might the educational institutions learn a lesson from industry?

It must be conceded that while industry is concerned purely with profit-making, colleges and universities are interested primarily in the welfare of their students. Still, industry has introduced methods that might be effectively applied by the institutions of higher learning.

Our more progressive colleges and universities enforce stricter entrance requirements. Private schools in the east such as Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Smith, and Vassar, limit their students to those who have passed the comprehensive college board examinations. Chicago University investigates the high school record of a student—more particularly, his abilities, conduct, and standing in the group—before admitting him. Columbia University at New York City requires not only data on the student's high school career, but gives each applicant an intelligence test, and if pos-

sible arranges for a personal interview.

Colleges and universities are sensing a need for a selective admission system. With such a plan, those applicants not equipped to do college work, and those interested only in the social aspects of college life, are eliminated at the outset. They aren't allowed to enter only to flunk out later. The earnest student then receives attention that would have been given to the weaklings.

The selective admission system is fair. It may seem harsh, yet it works both for the good of those applicants it refuses, and for those who become future students.

A PAIN IN THE NECK

According to the Student Council the "free" show donated to the students on homecoming eve was not as gratis as it should have been. The unexpected expense resulted from the compound fracture of a large window next door to the theater. Says a member of that august body, "The Student Council is deeply pained at having to stand the cost of this pane. In fact this pane-proposition cost us \$39.70, which makes it strictly a non-pain proposition."

SHADOWS

By John Alden

Millennium... Society ed has an idea... beginner's luck...

But a good idea... Goes something like this... "There are too many activities on this campus, which prevents the students from taking advantage of the activities that are going on..."

and a lot less hare-brained... She says classes are all right; fine, as a matter of fact... But that the rest of the things going on might just as well... for the most part... be eliminated... It seems there are only a few really worth while affairs here extra-curricularly... And it's a shame... when there are so many good books in the library... and no time to read them... so many intelligent things to do... and no time to do them because the unintelligent things for obvious reasons take precedence.

Well, Gennie, we have always been in favor of intelligence... we think it's a good thing... But, with too many people, it's like a bull having a calf—impossible... Anyway, Freed, how come you desert your constituents with a credo like that?... I haven't read in your column yet about who was in the library Sunday afternoon... what she wore... and what sorority she belonged to...

And, important... You say there are only a few worth while activities going on here... maybe somebody else says you're right... but will tear the pretty blonde curls out of your head because she doesn't agree with you on just what ARE the worth while ones... See?... Now, seriously... I say the more activities the merrier... If there were a dozen meetings, rehearsals, parties, and jam sessions a night... I'd be happy... because then the fellow who couldn't find anything to do ought to rent a cave in the Grand Canyon... if there are any...

So there we stand... you're agin' 'em... I'm for 'em... maybe the folks out there have some ideas...

AS I SEE IT

By Jare

In retrospect, the G. O. P. tactics employed in the recent National Vote-Acquiring affair, showed an amazing lack of knowledge of modern trends. Four years ago, the citizens of the United States were asked whether or not they cared for the "do-nothing-conservatism" of H. Hoover. Their answer was no; emphatically NO. Why, then, did the Master-Minders, who manage the Elephant, this year again harp on the blessings of a horse-and-buggy era? Perhaps, they will learn from this second rebuff and, in the future, pay more attention to the desires of the American people. We hope so, for we believe that a fighting minority is an essential of true democracy.

A reportedly bloodless coup occurred in Iraq as the army, preceded by aerial machine-gunning and bombing of the capital, forced King Ghazi to form a new cabinet in line with the desires of the militaristic trend that is taking place throughout the world. Wary must we be to see that such an occurrence shall not happen here.

In Europe, the Black-and-Brown-Shirted nations came to an agreement which may yet produce the widespread war which the Spanish civil imbroglio fails to furnish. After a prolonged confab between Italy and Germany, three points were agreed upon:

- 1—Germany recognizes the Italian Empire in Ethiopia.
- 2—Both countries will recognize Dictator Franco as soon as Madrid is captured.
- 3—Both powers will encourage a solid front against communism.

This outright defiance of the League of Nations and projected isolation of the Soviet had its reverberations in Russia where parades shouted, "Death to the Fascists" and Military Czar Voroshiloff warned that "unspeakable international carnage" may result. No doubt, Duce and Fuehrer would like all nations to join their friendly game. Mayhap, they will ask the United States to join. What will our answer be? Will we assent?—or will we say "No, we'll have none of it!" Time will tell.



Bob Moody Smith

Baron Munchausen himself—Jack Pearl to his friends—is back on the air... Listen to his first program on Monday at 8:30 p.m. Remember "Vas you dere, Sharlie?"... It was the catchphrase of the nation a few years ago... Sharlie, Cliff Hall, will be there, too... polysyllabic as ever. It is rumored that Thaine Engle—didn't he write "The Vaillant"?—is working on a radio script entitled "A Midsummer Night's Dream"...

The Manhattan (not Kansas) Merry-Go-Round is doing its bit to promote international good will... It specializes in foreign music that's different... You can get it every Sunday evening at 8:00... Listen to it on NBC-Red Network.

George Bernard Shaw, Eddy Duchin, Noel Coward, Clark Gable, and other celebrities will be characterized in music by the NBC musical director, Meredith Wilson... Greta Garbo's caricature is built on the theme of "All Alone"...

Tea Time at Morrell's is the title of the informal musical show that features Don McNeill, and Gale Page... You can get it on Friday at 3:00 p.m. Each program plays up a burlesque of some outstanding event of the season... It's good comedy... if you like comedy...

Here's an international relations note: Stanley Baldwin, Prime Minister of England, is expected to make an important statement on British arms policy in his address on Monday, November 9... He will speak in London's ancient Guild Hall under the shadow of Parliament... Here's a chance to get the news at the same time the reporters hear it...

AROUND the HILL

Aftermaths of the election—Doc Hill introducing Halliburton: "There must be more than twice as many people in the college auditorium tonight as there are Republicans in the entire state of Kansas."... Dick Seaton early Tuesday evening: "It looks like by 11 o'clock we'll be ready to take an aspirin and go home to bed."... Gossip in Jan

Business-Professional Directory

OPTOMETRISTS	DENTISTS
E. L. Askren, O.D. Optometric Eye Specialist Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted "For the Students Convenience; Glasses on Payment Plan." 1220 Moro St. 3289	Dr. G. Robert Allingham Dentist Over College Book Store Phone 4150
PHYSICIANS - SURGEONS	Dr. C. J. Buster
E. A. Drake, M.D. Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat, Glasses Fitted 404-A Poyntz Dial 4100	Dentist Ulrich Bldg. Rooms 1 and 2 Phone 2126 Res. Phone 4163
L. Grant Balding, M.D.	Dr. C. H. Faubion
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Glasses Fitted 100% S. Fourth Dial 9233	Dentist Marshall Building Phone 3484
J. W. Evans, M.D.	BARBER-BEAUTY SHOPS
Specialist in treatment and surgery of Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Eyes tested and glasses fitted according to latest methods Office in First National Bank Bldg.	Varsity Barber AND BEAUTY SHOP
W. M. Reitzel, M.D.	First Door North of Varsity Theater Dial 3060
Physician and Surgeon Office in Ulrich Bldg. - Dial 4151 Residence 1728 Laramie - Dial 2337	The Primp Shop
K. F. Bascom, M.D.	Complete Beauty Service Ulrich Building Dial 3468
General Surgeon Office Hours 10-12 and 3-5 Office 426 Houston—Dial 4433 Residence Dial 4265	Business Men's Assurance Co.
MISCELLANEOUS	Life, Health and Accident Insurance. Write C. J. Oliver, Box 513, Junction City, Kan.
Kansas City Star 5c Month E. T. Lutz, Agent Dial 4167	SHOE REPAIR SHOPS
Topeka Daily Capital Miles Canty, R. M. Wiley, Agents 5c per month—\$1.50 for 3 months Dial 2-8275 Prompt, Reliable Service	Ideal Shoe Shop
Warham Theatre Tickets Only 5c Each to Sunflower Ice Cream Customers	It's smart to buy good shoes and keep them reupit. We dye and tint shoes. All work guaranteed. South of Sosna Theater
	Rosecrans Shoe Shop
	Expert Shoe Repairing of all kinds. Work done while you wait. Excellent dyeing and shining. 1216 Moro
	FACTS—
	Someone once said... That the best facial a woman can get is a comfortable pair of shoes. We can make old and comfortable shoes look like new. The Champion Shoe Shop 427 1/2 Poyntz

Aggrieved beer parlor: "We've got to have capitalism to bring back prosperity. We had good times under capitalism eight years ago, and they will come back if we'll give them a chance. I'd like to pay 50 cents a pound for beefsteak right now."

One in the dark for Charlie Bredahl: It was at (fraternity) meeting that said Bredahl asked Roy Hacker for a bite of his sandwich to go along with the beverages. Hacker obliged by picking up a cowchip and offering it to our Charlie who in the dusk, mistook it for the sandwich until after the first bite had been nipped...

Pining away: Our editor for his Ohio State honey—For you I pine and balsam, says he... Dashing Dick Halliburton pouring it on with a delivery that rivals Boake Carter's, and using boards of expletives as "fastest in the world, most magnificent, most gorgeous, most beautiful princess."... Kryl's soloist should be in the flickers. Take a gander at the pix in this sheet.

To the Kansas legislature: We're sorry we can't let you or any other fans, local or distant, into the Kansas State gymnasium to see basketball games this winter, for 3,600 students more or less have already bought seats on their activity tickets, and the gymnasium won't seat that many by a long shot.

We've got it on good authority that a statistician on the college faculty is learning to knit (we want

divulge his name). Tiring of having him knit on her creation in yarn, she purchased two knitting needles for him... With the Saturday of the Nebraska game scheduled for a holiday, we're glad violence didn't occur after the K. U. game. Let the administration break down on its own hook, is the psychology.

Officers to Meet

Major Douglas W. Cairns, of the medical corps at Ft. Riley, will speak at the first meeting of the Manhattan Reserve Officers, Tuesday evening, November 10, 8 o'clock, at the K-Room, Nichols Gymnasium.

Reserve officers will hold pistol practice at stadium gallery range beginning at 6:30 p. m. The re-

mainder of the meeting will be held in the K-Room. All reserve officers at Kansas State are urged to attend.

Harold Lindahl, president of the Alpha Mu honorary milling fraternity, presided as toastmaster at the annual smoker in the Wareham Grill Room. Prof. R. O. Pence talked on "The Alpha Mu Graduate," Dr. Samuel A. Nock spoke of the "Place of the Honorary Fraternity on the Campus," and Prof. R. J. Clark's subject was "Goals for the Student."

Prof. R. I. Throckmorton, head of the department of agronomy, and Laurence L. Compton, of the Division of College Extension, have been making an extensive wind-erosion survey of western Kansas this week. They are studying those sections of

the state where conditions appear most favorable for soil blowing and will determine what sections are in need of a tillage program to control soil blowing.

Professor Throckmorton and Mr. Compton went west beyond Ness City and then, down to the southwestern part of the state. From there they planned to go north along the state line to Goodland, where they were to be met by officials from the Colorado Agricultural College, who are making a similar study of conditions in eastern Colorado.

One Pint Sunflower
Ice Cream
PLUS
One Wareham Theatre Ticket
only
15 Cents!



HERE'S WHY THERE'S NO OTHER TOBACCO LIKE PRINCE ALBERT: P.A. IS CHOICE MELLOW TOBACCO - "CRIMP CUT" FOR COOLNESS—WITH THE "BITE" REMOVED BY SPECIAL PROCESS. IT'S THE LARGEST-SELLING TOBACCO IN THE WORLD. AND SWEET FOR "MAKIN'S" CIGARETTES.



50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-ounce tin of Prince Albert

PRINCE ALBERT MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE:

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

S. G. A. Varsity DANCE!

75c tax included

Avalon Ballroom
9 'til 12

FRIDAY

Swinging to
Matt Betton
and his
VARSITY CLUB ORCHESTRA

Land Sailors In Training

Local Unit of Naval Reserve Work in Community House

"We joined the navy to see the world. And what did we see?" The inside of the Manhattan Community house.

At least that's what Manhattan's naval unit sees each Monday night. What are the pursuits of these "middles" out here in the middle of a "typical prairie state." They are practicing the courtesies, customs and codes of radio communication.

Specifically this is Unit 9, Section 10 of the U. S. Naval Reserve.

It is a communication unit of seventeen members, commanded by a commissioned ensign, W. C. Wetlaufer, and operating two licensed naval radio stations which are prepared to handle regular and emergency communications.

The unit is trained to co-operate with the Red Cross if any major catastrophe should occur.

Plans are being made for these short wave stations, W9JET and W9GBY, operated by James Hollis and Lorin Oberhelman, respectively, to stage a demonstration set-up between Manhattan and the emergency Naval Reserve Station at Kansas City.

Six members of the unit are licensed operators, qualified to fill the ether with their own CQ's and chatter from stations of their own or to handle serious business in an emergency.

The unit is forming a class in radio codes for recruits who do not know their dots and dashes. This class will make it possible for anyone who has the technical radio knowledge to join the unit and back himself in the handsome uniform of the U. S. Navy. The quota of the unit is 30 members.

DR. WIEMAN GIVES SERIES OF LECTURES

(Continued from page 1)

a loyalty to something that he thinks is worth serving.

A series of three lecture-discussions with student leaders on "The Psychology of Leadership" have been conducted with Doctor Wieman Wednesday and Thursday from 5 to 6:30 with the final meeting this afternoon. In these meetings Doctor Wieman has emphasized common interest and relationship between the leader and his group. This relationship has to grow out of the needs and purposes of the group.

In speaking of the growth of the individuals, Doctor Wieman said, "quarreling is essential to progress, for without disagreements new ideas never hatch." Disagreements are a sign that truth is being discovered. The second all-student meeting was held yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in conjunction with the regular Home Economics lectures. Dr. Wieman talked on "The Changing Status of Men and Women Relations." Discussion of what society has done to the status of men and women brought out suggestions of things which college students can do to better existing conditions. These would include discussion groups of fellows and girls to determine standards to follow, developing social activities that "will allow really fine friendships," and locating the difficulties that are keeping men and women relationships from being "as fine as they might be."

Doctor Wieman is also speaking at three adult discussion meetings on "Helping Youth to Help Themselves." The last of these will be held this evening from 8 to 9:30 in Room 58 of Calvin Hall.

Flower Show At Wichita

According to Prof. V. B. Balch, associate professor of horticulture, and secretary of the Central Regional Unit of the Society of American Florists and Ornamental Horticulturists, the First National Flower and Garden Show at Wichita, Nov. 17 to 22, will be the largest ever held in Kansas.

The show in Wichita will have the scope of a national show, with flowers common and odd from every state in the United States. The national association is offering \$10,000 in prizes. Four nurserymen, competing for a prize of \$250, will be selected from each of the 4 states represented to construct a model home garden covering 2,500 square feet. The displays of plants and cut flowers will fill the Forum and the adjoining Exposition Hall, where the show will be held.

Twenty thousand tickets at reduced prices went on sale for the first time yesterday, and will remain on sale until Nov. 12. The advance tickets sell at 30 cents each or in books of 11 for \$3.00. The regular admission price for the show will be 50 cents for a single ticket. Advance tickets may be bought from florists anywhere in Kansas.

Article by Rust

Prof. Lucille Rust, of the department of education, is author of "Alumnae Can Be Helpful," an article in the October issue of Banta's Greek Exchange, panhellenic journal. Scholarship as encouraged and fostered by the city panhellenic of Manhattan is the subject for Mrs. Rust's three-page article. Illustrations of the college library, Calvin Hall, and the panhellenic scholarship trophy, together with a photograph of Professor Rust and a list of the names of Kansas State women who were recognized last year for scholastic achievement, accompanied the article.

"My speech, my speech, a kingdom for my speech," cried Prof. M. J. Harbaugh of the zoology department.

39 States Are Represented

Students from thirty-nine states, Washington, D. C., and eight foreign countries have enrolled at Kansas State for the fall semester of 1936. With the exception of Kansas all the states and countries are listed below with the number of students attending.

Missouri 81, New York 38, Illinois 26, Oklahoma 25, Nebraska 18, New Jersey 15, California 14, Texas 14, Pennsylvania 13, Iowa 12, Minnesota 11, Ohio 9, Indiana 7, Colorado 6, Connecticut 6, Massachusetts 5, Arkansas 4, Florida 3, South Dakota 3, Wyoming 3, Arizona 2, Montana 2, Maryland 2, Wisconsin 2, Tennessee 2, Utah 2, Michigan 2, South Carolina 2, New Mexico 2, Louisiana 2, Virginia 1, Alabama 1, North Carolina 1, Nevada 1, Idaho 1, North Dakota 1, Georgia 1, and Kentucky 1.

The countries include: China 5, Philippine Islands 3, Japan 1, Puerto Rico 1, Korea 1, Mexico 1, Persia 1, and Egypt 1. One student is attending college here from Washington, D. C.

An interesting feature to note is the distance some of the students travel to attend college here with so many colleges in their home state. Thirty-eight students from New York are here while from Colorado, an adjoining state, there are only 6.

This shows that Kansas State is regarded highly by more than one section of the country.

FROM PERSIA TO PARIS ON A MAGIC CARPET

(Continued from page 1)

with their father and running a bluff on being the best wild-donkey hunter on the Mississippi, he gained the friendship of the prince, and the latter consented for Halliburton to take his two daughters, Flower of the Morning, and Queen of the Stars, for a ride in his airplane, "The Magic Carpet."

"Amid a welcome from the army, navy, firewagons and the city's 48 other autos (I had rented the best, a 1922 Buick) I arrived to get the princesses. However, when I met them, I couldn't speak for astonishment, for I had forgotten that

in Persia a truly beautiful girl weighs at least 300 pounds."

From there, the Magic Carpet flew on to Bagdad, where Halliburton and his pilot, Stevens, had the opportunity to take Prince Riza, then 16 years of age, for his first airplane ride. The young prince won the consent of his father for the trip by making an A grade in his military school. Halliburton promised the boy's father that the trip would be absolutely safe, and that he would have the prince back at his school by 8 o'clock that evening. At 5 o'clock, Halliburton looked at his watch and realized that they were 130 miles from Bagdad. Taking the fastest trip they ever made in the Magic Carpet, Halliburton and Stevens returned to the airport in 45 minutes. But even then, Prince Riza was not satisfied. He wanted a real thrill. "So," related the adventurer, "for 10 minutes, with the whole town and the prince's schoolmates watching, we did all the acrobatics that an airplane can and cannot do."

From Bagdad, Halliburton returned to the audience to Manhattan. "I hope you like my stories," he concluded. "I do, and I enjoy telling them many times. When I return again I hope to have bigger and better ones."

Fiction Reviews

"Significant Recent Fiction" will be the general subject of a series of English lectures being prepared by Prof. R. W. Conover of the English department. As an aid to the speakers in making their selections Mr. Conover is asking for opinions on books of the past two or three years and their authors.

Mr. Conover is asking for a list of interesting novels from English professors and instructors.

The series will begin on Monday evening, November 16. There will be addresses by Professors Davis, Matthews, Faulkner, Elcock and Conover. The program will not be completely arranged until the suggestions are received.

Mrs. Lucille Rust, Professor of home economics education, will speak at the Seventy-third Annual Session of the Kansas State Teachers Association at Hutchinson, Saturday morning at 9:30, November 7. "General Changes and Trends in the Entire Home Economics Curriculum" will be Mrs. Rust's subject and will be on of a series of talks given in the home economics round table meeting.

4-H CLUB NEWS

"As 900 students are now, or were formerly 4-H club members, much interest is expected to be shown in the Fourth Annual State 4-H Club Fat Stock Show to be held in Wichita, November 9-13." J. Harold Johnson, of the Division of Extension, assistant state club leader, announced yesterday.

Five hundred club members from the entire state will exhibit their projects of swine, sheep, poultry, and baby beef. They will also take part in judging contests, educational program, and other entertainment being planned.

An auction sale Friday will be the feature of the show. At this time all animals on exhibition will be sold to the highest bidder.

Judges of the exhibits will be: poultry, Prof. L. F. Payne, head of the department of poultry husbandry; sheep, Prof. R. F. Cox, of the department of animal husbandry; swine, Paul Adams, Chicago; beef, Prof. W. L. Blizzard, Oklahoma A. and M.

Prof. M. A. Seaton and Prof. E. R. Halbrook, of the department of poultry husbandry, will assist in the poultry exhibitions, and Dr. J. W. Lumb of the Division of Veterinary Medicine, will conduct demonstration booth exhibits.

Others from State who plan to attend are: Professors J. J. Moxley and Carl G. Eiling, of the department of animal husbandry, representing the 4-H Club departments, and several members of the collegiate 4-H Club.

Williams to Speak

"Personal Needs of a Freshman and How to Solve Them" will be the subject of a talk to be given by Dr. C. V. Williams of the department of education, at the seventy-third annual session of the Kansas State Teachers Association at Topeka November 6 and 7.

Doctor Williams will speak at the Saturday afternoon session in the Vocational Guidance Round Table Meeting.

Inspection Trip

Inspection of cement plants, steel plants, alcohol plants, and implement houses occupied the attention of 11 seniors in the department of agricultural engineering from October 25 to 29 while they were on their annual inspection trip. Prof. F. C.

Fenton and Prof. E. L. Barger accompanied the group on its visit to plants in Kansas City, Mo., Bethany, Mo., Atchison, and Bonner Springs.

Commerce Frat

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity, met last Tuesday night at the Sigma Nu house.

Professor W. A. Murphy, of the department of economics and sociology, who has been on leave of absence from the college during the past year, gave an interesting talk on his work with the Kansas Works progress administration.

A short business meeting followed the speech.

Burns Hand

Miss Sue Townsend of the modern language department was painfully burned on her left hand yesterday morning when she accidentally tipped over a coffee pot containing boiling water. She was unable to attend classes, and Mrs. Fritz Moore substituted.

New Fat Extractor

Co-operation between the departments of shop practice and milling industry has resulted in the construction of a new fat extractor which enables the latter department to start on a series of experiments to determine the effect upon the quality of flour of its fatty acid content.

The fifty-dollar ether-vapor extractor was designed and built by Mr. Merle Dodge of the shop practice department from a design outlined by the milling industry department. It will be used in experiments initiated to check the conflicting results obtained by former researches in United States and Russia. The milling department hopes to learn definitely the effect

**Campus
Beauty Shop**

Let us design a new hair style to go with that new hat. The friendly atmosphere of our shop will please you.

Dial 2522

1206 Moro

of the fatty acids in flour on its baking and keeping qualities.

"How can I as a 4-H Club member contribute to family living?" was the subject of a radio talk given by Miss Myrtle Gunselman, assistant professor in household economics, on the 4-H club hour Saturday.

SPRUCE UP!



With New Fall
NECKWEAR

- Wools
- Silks
- Poplins
- Trifaigars Twills

65c and \$1

Hosetellers
MINNESOTA
AGGIEVILLE

Fri.—Sat.
Specials

Fresh Taffy

Strawberry, Vanilla
Chocolate, Peppermint
Black Walnut

23c lb.

**Johns Candy
Kitchen**
1227 Moro

Calling All

- Seniors
- Juniors
- Sophomores
- Freshmen

You will want
your picture to
appear in your
copy of the
1937 Royal Purple.

There Is No Charge
for Space.

Get your receipt
at the Royal Purple
Office in Kedzie Hall
today.

\$1.50

Class
Section?

If you have already
paid for your picture in
the fraternity or sorority
section the charge is only

50c

for an additional print
for the class section.

Arrange
To Have
Your
Picture
Taken
Today

Call at the

**Royal
Purple
office**

K30A

Dial 3272

Remington Rifles

and

Ammunition

Our Stock Is Complete

Aggie Hardware & Electric Co.

1205 Moro

Dial 2993

Discriminating
Travellers
Prefer

**HOTEL
PRESIDENT**



There's a warmth of greeting—a restful comfort and luxury at Hotel President that makes your visit so much more pleasant. A splendid location; food that spurs the jaded appetite—all at low cost. Garage directly opposite entrance.

PERCY TYRRELL, Managing Director

450 ROOMS with Bath from \$2

"JUST OUT OF THE NOISE ZONE"

KANSAS CITY

BALTIMORE AT 14th ST.



**NO PENALTIES FOR
THROATS!**
—It's a light smoke
If you're hoarse at the
game, it won't be from
smoking...if yours is a
light smoke—a Lucky.
When the man with the
basket yells "cigars,
cigarettes," yell back for
a light smoke...yell
"Luckies!"



Guard that throat!

Block that cough...that raw irritation...reach for a light smoke...a Lucky! Whether you're shouting, and cheering the team, or just talking and singing and laughing at home, there's a tax on your throat you can hardly ignore. So when choosing your smoke, it pays to think twice. Reach for a light smoke...a Lucky...and get the welcome throat protection that only Luckies offer—the exclusive protection of the process, "It's Toasted." Next time you go places, take plenty of Luckies. They not only taste good, but keep tasting good all day long...for Luckies are a light smoke—and a light smoke leaves a clear throat—a clean taste.

★ ★ NEWS FLASH! ★ ★

"I've only missed sending in my entry 3 times"—Sailor

Uncle Sam's sailors find time to try their skill in Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes." Seaman Spangenberg of the U. S. S. Mississippi, an enthusiastic "Sweepstakes" fan, writes: "I've only missed sending in my entry three times—I mail them in whenever the ship is in American waters."

Have you entered yet? Have you won your delicious Lucky Strike? Tune in "Your Hit Parade"—Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge, and compare the tunes—then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes."

And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them. Maybe you've been missing something.

Luckies—a light smoke
OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO — "IT'S TOASTED"



SPORTS



THEATER of SPORT

BY

Allan McGhee
Collegian Sports Editor

From now on, it is "all Big Six" for the Wildcat football machine as it enters the final stretch of the 1936 campaign. Oklahoma, Iowa State, and Nebraska are on the menu for the next three weeks and the Wildcats will live, eat and sleep, Sooners, Cyclones and Cornhuskers. And undoubtedly, the toughest part of the "steak" is yet to come for the Cat who showed rather worn claws against Tulsa.

State followers are already pointing out the similarity between the present circumstances and those of 1934 when the school won its first Big Six championship. In 1934 the K-Staters lost to Marquette 27-20, and Tulsa 21-0, just as they did this year, only by larger margins.

Then came Oklahoma, Iowa State, and Nebraska in the same order as they will come yet this year. A safety and a touchdown provided the eight points which gave State a one-point margin of victory over the Sooners on the southern trip. The next week, Iowa State came here for the next game and went home with a 20-0 licking.

Then the crucial Nebraska game which was all Wildcat the second half. The Waldorf-men ran wild finally to win the game and the first championship.

Can they repeat? No one knows and no one is predicting a repetition this year. We can tell more about it tomorrow evening when "Biff" Jones has had his say.

It looks like someone is going to be on the outside looking in this year. The reference is to the basketball situation here at State.

Because there are only a few over 2,000 seats in Nichols gymnasium and there are some 3,600 students enrolled in school this year, the athletic department has decided that no tickets to Kansas State basketball games will be sold this year. In other words, you cannot buy a ticket for any of the home games.

That means that any alumni, any townspeople or anyone else who wants to see the games will be forced to forego that pleasure. Seats simply will not be available.

To the faithful followers of the team who are not students this will be a disappointment indeed. No doubt, there will be some complaining from those persons.

Such a situation bespeaks the poor facilities which Kansas State College has for conducting indoor sports. Although Nichols was a modern gymnasium in its time, it now seems almost antiquated when one compares it with the splendid field houses which Nebraska, Missouri, and other Big Six schools have.

Instead of drawing large basketball crowds which almost compete with those of football, as do many other schools, Kansas State must be content with a mere handful of students.

Cleve Leads Conference

State Quarterback Has Scored 25 Points—Douglases Tied

Howard Cleveland, lanky junior quarterback who has led several scoring assaults on State opponents this year, today continues to lead the Big Six scorers with 25 points. Cleveland has led the parade of tallies for two consecutive weeks, with hopes of scoring more points as Kansas State clashes with the Sooners at Norman, Okla., tomorrow.

Tommy Neal, Iowa State, and Lloyd Cardwell of Nebraska are deadlocked for second high scorers in the conference with 24 points each. They are followed by forty other players who have crashed the scoring column in the conference this year.

Barney Hays, Kansas State end, follows Neal and Cardwell with 18 points, closely trailed by Henry Mahaley of Missouri with 15 and Sam Francis of Nebraska with 14. Other leaders include Maurice "Red" Elder, Leo Ayers, Bob Douglass, Kansas State, Clarence Douglas, Kansas, and Ron Douglas of Nebraska with 12 points each.

Although Kansas State was the low scoring team last year, she has blossomed out as the high scoring eleven thus far this season. In the six games the Wildcats have piled up 84 points—three more than Nebraska has in their five trials. Iowa State scored 66 points in six

games, Missouri 37 in five games, Kansas 32 in five games and Oklahoma 29 in six games.

New Tourney

Ping Pong to Be Included in Intramurals This Year

Intramural competition this year will include ping pong for the first time. The popularity of the indoor sport prompted its inclusion in the intramural program.

A committee composed of Ray Ellis, chairman, Joe Eckart, Martin Pattison, Bill Dieterich, and Marlin Brown met with Professor Washburn to lay plans for the coming tournament. According to Professor Washburn, the paddle-pull competition will be held late in January or in the latter part of February, depending on the progress of the intramural basketball program.

Each organization will be allowed four singles entries and one team of doubles players. All independents who are interested in bouncing the celluloid are urged by the committee to get in practice for the coming tournament.

The tournament, which will be held in the main gymnasium, will be played in three or four nights. The athletic department will furnish nets and balls. Tables will be moved from the various fraternity houses to the gym for the occasion. Each player will furnish his own paddle. This provision will enable each expert to use his own trusted favorite. All organizations should begin choosing their teams now in preparation for the tournament.

Touch Grid Teams Show Fight In Final Stretch

Six K-Cagers Lead Way For State Quintet

Lettermen Will Form Nucleus of Coach Frank Root's Squad

Frank Root, coach of the basketball team will have six lettermen this year around which he will mold a team. The lettermen are Allen Burns, Jack Miller, and Howard Cleveland, forwards; Frank Groves, center; Charles Schierlemann and Ed Klimmek, guards. These men, with the exception of Cleveland and Klimmek who are out for football, have been practicing daily in answer to the general call issued by Coach Root last week.

Men reporting for practice will not be under the tutelage of Coach Root entirely until football season has ended November 21, as he is freshman football coach and will have to devote part of his time to that position. This will give Coach Root about two weeks in which to concentrate on his cagers in preparation for the opening game of the season with Fort Hays State College at Manhattan December 8.

The team will play seven non-conference games and ten conference games this season with possibly another non-conference game in January. Outstanding in the schedule this year is the group of non-conference games to be played in December they will give the team a ten-day trip, playing first at Evansville, Ind. and finishing with Minnesota University at Minneapolis.

Other squadmen are Robert McClure, Highland Park, Ill.; George Kramer, Mankato; C. Jenkins, Manhattan; C. W. Shattell, West Lebanon, Ind.; Paul Loyd, Valley Center; David Thompson, Cheney; Bob Kellogg, Wichita; Floyd Fulton, North Kansas City, Mo.; Glen Schuetz, Great Bend; Homer Wesche, Manhattan; Clarence Dreier, Kansas City; Gerhard Poppenhouse, Manhattan.

Robert McClure and Homer Wesche are the outstanding sophomore candidates to replace Wayne Thornbrough and Paul Gilpin, forwards who were lost by graduation. Clarence Dreier is the outstanding guard prospect coming up from last year's freshman team. He will attempt to win the place vacated by 1935-36 Captain Lee Rallsback who graduated.

The 1936-37 Kansas State basketball schedule (two non-conference games to be added):

Dec. 8—Fort Hays State at Manhattan
Dec. 12—Evansville College at Evansville, Ind.
Dec. 14—Indiana U. at Bloomington, Ind.
Dec. 15—Loyola U. of Chicago at Chicago, Ill.
Dec. 17—Carleton College at Northfield, Minn.
Dec. 18—Superior State Teachers at Superior, Wis.
Dec. 19—Minnesota U. at Minneapolis, Minn.

Conference Games
Jan. 4—Oklahoma U. at Norman
Jan. 9—Iowa State at Ames
Jan. 16—Oklahoma U. at Manhattan
Jan. 19—Kansas U. at Lawrence
Jan. 30—Nebraska U. at Manhattan
Feb. 8—Missouri U. at Columbia
Feb. 11—Kansas U. at Manhattan
Feb. 15—Nebraska U. at Lincoln
Feb. 20—Missouri U. at Manhattan
Feb. 22—Iowa State at Manhattan

Meet Sooners

The same Kansas State two-mile team that made the trip to Drake University last weekend will journey to Oklahoma, leaving today at ten o'clock, for what promises to be an evenly matched race with the Sooner two-milers tomorrow. Last year the Wildcats won 30 to 25.

Floyd Lochner of Oklahoma is the likely first place winner but the Kansas State team will give the Sooners a good race for the total-point score.

Just as the Kansas State team has been weakened by the loss of Bill Wheelock, so is the Oklahoma team weakened by the loss of Denzil Boyd who also was hit by an automobile. Boyd is rated as third best of the Sooners.

Lost: Advanced R. O. T. C. Infantry Manual, possibly in Rec. Center. Finder please leave in Kedzie hall, 30A. 16-1

Kansas State Senior Backfield Men



These six senior backfield men are playing their last season of football as members of the Kansas State College team. They will close their collegiate gridiron careers November 21 when the Wildcats meet the University of Nebraska at Lincoln. Their last appearance on Ahearn Field at Manhattan will be November 14 when Kansas State plays the Iowa State Cyclones. Four of these men, Ayers, Elder, Kirk and Warren, compose the starting backfield this season. The other two are fine ball carriers who have played major roles in early season games.

Call Me Al

Original Monickers of Grid-ers Soon Give Way to Nicknames

Appearance, habits, or almost anything is sufficient ground for a nickname . . . especially if you are a football player. Practically all the players on the Wildcat team have nicknames that have been tacked on them by their teammates. Some of the handles are self-evident, but if they are not, the original meaning of the name has been lost in most cases.

Oran Burns is called "Hort" because he is a horticulture major. Howard Cleveland was tagged "high-pockets" because of his long legs. The Tulsa-K-State game netted Bob Douglass the nickname of "Coke Joe". Barney Hayes always "goes jelly" at the Canteen; thence the name "Jellybean". Emil Kientz tries to whistle like a canary and received the handle, "birdseed." Ed Klimmek by playing the entire K. U. game rated the nicknames "Iron Man" and "Battlin' Ed." "Bunt" Speer is so-called after his father who graduated from Kansas State before the war. Kenneth Nordstrom's nationality merited the nickname "Swede."

Fred Sims holds down the most nicknames on the squad with "Toar", "Mouser", and "Harpo." The following players nicknames are either lost or self-evident: "Banty" Ayers, "Chunky" Coleman, "Long John" Crawley, "Red" Elder, "Ela" Ellis, "Poppa" Fanning, "Jocko" Fleming, "Rohoy" Green, "Blondy" Harrison, "Red" Hemphill, "Roller-over" Holland, "Little Dave" Johnson, "Clay" Matney, "Moose" Muhleheim, "Speed" Rankin, "John Aaron" Shetta, "Ivan-sky" Wassberg, and "Tri-Delt" Whearty.

We leave it to you where the nickname "Ugly" Kirk came from. We couldn't say.

To Open Season

With the opening game for the Iowa State College basketball team set for December 4, Coach Louis Menze is hard at work rounding out a suitable lineup to meet Central College at Ames. The starting five used by Coach Menze quite consistently in practice the past three weeks is composed entirely of veterans from last season.

Lost: Shaeffer fountain pen, reward. Call Robert Hedrick 36103. 16-1

Bands Guests

Musicians From 25 Schools Here November 14

A band festival will top the list of activities on slate for the last home game of the season November 14. Twenty-four high school bands will be guests of the college band on the annual high school day this year.

After a parade through downtown Manhattan and Aggieville, the massed bands will play the Star Spangled Banner in Memorial Stadium. The Kansas State band will head the parade followed by the others in alphabetical order.

Two years ago high school bands were invited to play at a Kansas State game, and the innovation was highly successful. That year 14 bands responded. Last year 18 bands made the event even more successful.



and HELP

THE TEAM WIN

THAT GAME

Stop in at the WESTERN UNION office and make your selection from numerous peppy messages.

Another WESTERN UNION

Service

Seeing Red!

But Don't Call Him "Moor-ees" Unless You Smile.....

Quietness and reserve are characteristics of Maurice "Red" Elder in ordinary activities of life, but when he takes his place on the gridiron as star fullback for Kansas State College, he is a new personality—190 pounds of fighting Wildcat that hits the opposition's line with the boldness of a pile-driver.

Elder is an usher at the church he regularly attends, and the testimony of the members of rival teams indicates that the term also extends to the gridiron, considering the regularity with which he "ushers" opponents about the field.

On the gridiron, as in church, Elder collects, but in football he accumulates yardage instead of donations. He gained 84 yards recently against Marquette, nearly as much from scrimmage as the total of the undefeated Marquette team.

Elder also helps boost gate receipts at the stadium turnstiles, for besides being well known and liked, his playing has color and spirit, and he can be depended upon to play an interesting game.

"Red" lives in Manhattan. He played high school football but was not recognized as an outstanding star until he entered college and participated in freshman competition. He was All-Big Six fullback in 1934 when he helped Kansas State bring the first conference football championship to Manhattan.

He was handicapped last season by a troublesome knee injury, but is on the way to even greater honors in the remaining three conference games on the K-State schedule.

And does he have an aversion for his given name?

K. U. Has 16 Games

Sixteen games with a possibility of two more compose the basketball schedule for the University of Kansas, as announced by Dr. F. C. Allen, athletic director.

The opening game of the season will be with Washburn College at Lawrence, December 3. A return game is also scheduled between semesters. Two other games are tentatively arranged with the University of Mexico.

Phi Kappa Taus, Betas And SAE Among Winners

Passes Figure in Victories as Teams Cut Loose in Effort to Go to Semi-Finals

Displaying a whirlwind passing attack, the Phi Kappa Tau touch football team defeated Delta Tau Delta 12 to 7, winning the bracket and going to the semi-finals.

The Deltas kicked off to the Phi Taus, who returned the ball to the Delt 30-yard line. A series of passes placed the ball on the 10-yard line. A desperate Delt defense, featured by the pass defense of Tomson, Delt halfback, held the Phi Taus, and the Deltas gained possession of the ball.

The second quarter began with the Deltas in possession of the ball. On the second down, Kier, Phi Tau end, intercepted a pass from Dick Hotchkiss and reeled off 20 yards before he was stopped. A few plays later Dick Banbury, Delt quarterback, intercepted a pass from Johnson, Phi Tau quarterback. Butler, Phi Tau guard, retaliated by intercepting another pass from Hotchkiss.

Johnson then threw a 25-yard pass to Kier, placing the ball on the 10-yard line. This started the passing attack of the Phi Taus. Johnson sent a long pass to Snyder, Phi Tau center, who ran over the line for a touchdown. Johnson tried for the extra point, but Custer, Delt guard, blocked the kick.

Pollom, Delt end, swept around end to place the ball on the Phi Tau 30-yard line. Hotchkiss then threw a short pass to Banbury, which was intercepted by Johnson. Phi Kappa Tau had the ball at the beginning of the third quarter. Johnson tossed a long pass to Butler, but Hotchkiss intercepted it and ran 65 yards for a touchdown. Hotchkiss then kicked the extra point.

In the fourth quarter the Phi Taus made their second tally when Butler gathered in a long pass from Johnson. The try by Johnson for extra point failed. Final score: Delta Tau Delta 7; Phi Kappa Tau 12.

Beta Theta Phi marked up their fifth victory Tuesday afternoon when the defeated Alpha Kappa Lambda 4 to 3.

In the second quarter Blanke, Beta quarterback, threw a long forward pass to Green, Beta end, who ran forty yards and was stopped five yards from the goal line. The Alpha Kappas held, and the Betas lost the ball. After regaining the ball on the 20-yard line, Blanke kicked on a field goal. Score Betas 3, AKL's 0.

The fourth quarter went to Alpha Kappa Lambda when Carlson, quarterback, kicked a field goal to tie up the score. The quarter ended with the score tied 3 to 3.

The ball was then placed on the fifty yard line and each team was given five plays. After the dust had settled, the Betas gained the most yardage, winning 4 to 3.

During the play off of the tie, Green, Beta guard, received a leg injury when he tried to block a punt. He was taken to the hospital.

SAE 7, Sig Eps 6
Trailing 6 to 0 until the last 4 minutes of play, the S. A. E. touch football team completed a pass and made the extra point to win a thrilling game 7 to 6 over the Sig Eps Tuesday afternoon.

The game had only been in progress four minutes when Jessup, Sig Ep backfield man, completed a "sleeper" pass to Hart who ran 35 yards to score six points. The try for point failed when Jessup passed and the receiver was tagged one yard short of the goal line.

The remainder of the first period and all of the second were filled with ragged ball. The passes were poor and often intercepted.

In the third quarter Markward, Sig Alpha back, faded back to pass, finding all the receivers covered, skirted right end for an 80-yard run ending on the 3-yard line. With four tries from here the Sig Alphas failed to put it over and lost the ball on downs.

Later in the same quarter the Sig Eps completed another "sleeper" pass, Jessup to Besler, scoring another touchdown, only to be called back and penalized for off-side.

With only four minutes of the game left to play Plagier intercepted a Sig Ep pass on the Sig Ep 35-yard line. Markward passed to Baska, Sig Alpha end, standing on the two-yard line. Three Sig Eps were covering Baska, but his reach and height put him to the ball first and two steps put him across the goal line after he had the ball. Rook's kick for the extra point was the deciding factor of the game putting the Sig Alphas ahead 7 to 6. Neither team scored in the remaining minutes of play and the game ended with the Sig Alphas holding a one point advantage.

Methodists Win
The Methodist Men's Club defeated Phi Sigma Kappa, 2-0, Wednesday in the final game for both teams. Early in the third quarter an MMC pass across the goal line was caught by a Phi Sig, who was touched immediately for a safety.

The game was marked by intercepted passes and wide end runs, but no other serious scoring threat was made.

Theta Xi Defeated
The passing attack of Phi Lambda Theta defeated Theta Xi Tuesday, 7-0.

A 35-yard pass, Dwy to Scott, was completed in the second quarter for the only score of the game. Paul Loyd's place kick for conversion missed, but the defense was off-side, making the point good.

In the last play of the game, Gillespie, Phi Lambda Theta, intercepted a Theta Xi pass and ran 60 yards, only to be touched six yards from the goal as time was called.

Kansas State vs. Oklahoma U.

PLAY-BY-PLAY

With Sigma Delta Chi's

TEL-O-GRID

No Broadcast

25c

College Auditorium

2:15 P. M.

Saturday

65 Thespians Are Selected

Final Cut Is Made in Manhattan Theater Squad

Sixty-five of Kansas State's would-be Gables and Harlows were selected Wednesday evening by Prof. H. Miles Heberer, dramatics director. The 65 students comprise the eligible play squad from which the cast of the Manhattan Theater's first production will be selected. First semester freshmen members of the squad, announced in the last issue of the Collegian, are not eligible for dramatics work until after the first semester.

The K-State Barrymores are Corinne Alcher, Jack Anteley, George T. Anton, Edna May Arnold, Lucille Bilderback, Gloria Bingsger, Ethelyn Buchanan, Buford Thomas, Ruth Burcham, Barbara Carr, Kathryn Correll, Mary Francis Davis, Robert Dill, Thayne Engle, Betty Lou Falanders, Walter W. Fischer, June Fleming, Dolores C. Foster, Selby Funk, Beverly Greene, Ethel Harkness, P. N. Hines, Thelma Hulub, Loyd R. Hoss, Lorraine Hulub, Margaret Isenhardt, C. F. James, Caroline Janssen, J. Milton Kliever, Marguerite Knudsen, Annette Lawrence, Mary Jane McComb, Robert A. McCreary, Paula McDanel, Betty Lee McTaggart, Chet Macredie, Charles E. Mitchell, Louis F. Meek, Olive Miller, Adelle Morgenson, Aldene Mussbauer, Eleanor Parrott, Vida Smidler, Shirley Ann Sanders, Marjorie Schwalm, James Seaton, Virginia Siddling, Dorothy Shrock, Mary Alice Singleton, Annie Spiker, Katherine P. Steel, Eileen Shaw, Mary Isabel Smith, Alice Sloop, Beulah Thomas, Clark O. Wasge, Francis Warren, Gerald Wexler, Mrs. W. W. Wolfe, Ann Wright, Emory D. Wright, Francis Wright, Francis May Wyant, Clea Young.

Cattlemen Meet

The department of animal husbandry announces the second annual meeting of Kansas producers of purebred beef cattle at the college, Saturday, November 21.

The first meeting, which was held last year, was attended by about 300 livestock men for the purpose of stimulating interest in purebred cattle and for the consideration of problems facing breeders.

The subjects for discussion this year will be five important phases of beef production: (1) Importance and methods of advertising purebred cattle effectively. (2) What type of beef cattle should one produce? (3) What is known about inheritance? (4) Accomplishments through county show herds. (5) Beef cattle selection demonstration for each breed. As yet, the program has not been worked out in detail, but each discussion will be led by an authority on the subject. Representatives of all the national breed associations will have prominent places on the program.

Dietician Here

Miss Tommie Mace, dietician at the state hospital at Ossawatimie, will speak to students Tuesday, November 10, at 4 o'clock in Calvin Study in the Home Economics building. Her subject will be "A Dietician in Kansas."

A luncheon will be given for Miss Mace Tuesday at 12 o'clock at the cafeteria.

Readorn Buildings

With material furnished by the college, the interior of the Veterinary Building is receiving a new coat of paint. The first floor entrance to the Horticulture Building is also undergoing a change of color, that is, from the weathered green to a now brilliant hue. The area behind Water's Hall, west wing, is still in the process of gradation. It is to be landscaped after the grade is decided. The interior of the creamery will be redecorated in the near future. All the labor on this work is given over to the NYA.

Misbehaving Leaves

"The leaves are not behaving as well-behaved leaves should," stated Dr. F. C. Gates, of the department of Botany. Following the recent killing frost, in which the mercury fell to 22 degrees, the leaves should have fallen from the trees, but they did not. Dr. Gates explains this by putting the blame upon the drought. They are now dying on the trees instead of falling off, "because," Dr. Gates said, "they are just not ready for winter yet."

Found, Conklin fountain pen in Royal Purple office. Owner may have same by calling at K-30-C, and paying for this ad.

TOILET NEEDS

Razor Blades 10 for 10c
Hall Oil10c & 15c
Combs5c up
Soaps3 for 10c
Mennen's Talcum
for men10c

CRESS STORE

Agileville

You and I are LUCKY

Curves are major hazards to motor travel. There were 48 deaths from accidents on curves of Kansas highways last year. Of this number 22 were car collisions and 16 collisions with fixed objects such as telephone poles and bridges.

Warning signs on Kansas highways tell drivers to cut down speed for curves and to what extent speed should be reduced to make the curve in safety. You may take the curves on high and make them without accident—many have failed in the attempt.

How long will you and I be lucky?

Sub For Sun

Use Electric Light in Place of Sunshine in Greenhouse Experiment

"Old Sol" is losing prestige. Electric lights have successfully supplanted sunshine in the growth of greenhouse crops, in an experiment recently conducted by Prof. W. B. Balch of the Kansas State horticulture department and Prof. F. C. Fenton of the agricultural engineering department.

The experiment which was begun two years ago is being made in a room inclosed by walls and curtains which shut out light completely. Frosted Mazda bulbs, 100 and 200 watt, such as those used in a home, are proving successful in promoting the plant growth. These light bulbs use, of a dollar's worth of electricity, 80 cents for heat and 0 cents for light.

Advantages for substituting electric lights for sunshine are numerous. Better control is given in raising plants; flowers may be grown at a lower cost; green house construction and maintenance will be cheaper; and florists may have their flowers ready for market on the day they are in demand.

The next problem of the experiment which is not original in this college, will be to determine the minimum amount of electric lights that will produce normal plants.

Sorgo in Gibraltar

Territory near Gibraltar is a good place to grow Kansas orange sorgo, according to a letter just received by Alfred L. Clapp, department of agronomy, from Thomas Collins, importer and exporter there.

Mr. Collins, in his letter to Mr. Clapp dated October 21, said the shipment of two ounces each of 10 varieties of seed was delivered late "on account of the trouble in Spain." He expressed a desire to introduce Kansas orange sorgo in Gibraltar and asked where he could procure seed.

Y Representatives

December 5 and 6 the Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. cabinets of Kansas State College will entertain the corresponding cabinets of Kansas University, and Nebraska University. From 30 to 40 members are expected from each college, and they will be entertained in Manhattan during the two days and one evening of their stay. The subject for discussion will be the World Student Christian Federation Conference held August 27-September 3.

Prof. to Chicago

Prof. George A. Dean, head of the ornithology department, left for Chicago today to attend a conference of ornithologists and plant quarantine officials from all sections of the United States.

This conference is to be held November 5, 6, and 7. Reports will be given on national plant quarantine problems, the eradication of the Dutch Elm disease, and the control of various pests, as the Japanese Beetle, the Gypsy Moth, and others.

CONVERTS BEGINNERS CONVINCES VETERANS!

SOMETHING WONDERFUL goes on inside **Frank Medico**

This simple appearing yet amazing invention with Cellulose exterior and cooling mesh screen interior keeps you cool and dry in summer and warm in winter. Prevents sore throat, colds, wet feet, bad odor, frequent perspiration. No breaking in. Improves the taste and aroma of your tobacco.

THE ONLY PATENTED "CELLOPHANE" SMOKE FILTER. IT REALLY FILTERS.

Hurt By Rock

Freshman in Engineering Injured Working on K-Hill

Struck on the side of the head by a rock that came bounding down from the 80-foot face of the "K" on K-hill, Thomas Reed, freshman in the department of mechanical engineering, lay on a bed in the college hospital to-night. The gash cut in his head by the rock was closed by two stitches. He was described by Dr. M. W. Husband as being "probably not seriously hurt."

Reed was injured a short time after the freshman engineers had begun their traditional duty of repairing and cleaning the "Ks" on "K" hill. He was at the bottom of the "K" filling in a washed out place, when the rock, which probably dropped from the "K" by accident, struck him, cutting a deep gash in the side of his head and knocking him unconscious. He was lowered down the hill by a rope, where he regained consciousness. He was rushed by car to the hospital. He will be released in the morning if his condition permits.

Barfoot to Iowa

Returning to the school where she took her undergraduate work, Miss Dorothy Barfoot, professor of art at Kansas State College, plans to attend the conference on fine arts and the dedication of the new art building and theater at Iowa University, November 5 to 7.

The fine arts building and theater is a \$1,500,000 project. The complete center will consist of a university auditorium, an outdoor band bowl, the second and third units of the theater group with small theaters seating about 300 and 350 persons each, and additional studios for the arts group.

Campus Opinions

Please, a football helmet and two good men to run interference. Why? Just to get through Anderson Hall on election day. Of course every student should vote. But does a person need to be tackled, mobbed, or shanghaied just because he doesn't feel like voting at that particular moment? Does it help the political situation any, either for Greeks or bards, to deluge the students with handbills and work the janitors to death? If it does, let the good work continue—at least the printers benefit. However it would seem that not quite every friend, relative, or frat brother of a candidate needs to campaign for him or her. How much do a thousand unread handbills help anyway?

What special virtue of vote results from waylaying everyone who approaches the campus and mobbing him if he tries to enter Anderson? Why not let the supporters of each candidate squabble between themselves instead of trying to pull each prospective voter apart and divide him between them? This idea is probably unpatriotic, disloyal, and generally haywire but how else can one expect to be after he has been bruised and battered all day?

Flower Expert Here

Walter B. Balch, associate professor of horticulture, has been appointed a member of the examining committee of the Chrysanthemum Society of America; his field, known as the southwest territory, consists of Kansas, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Missouri, Iowa, Colorado, Arkansas, and Texas.

Mr. Balch's duties will consist of examining new varieties of "mums," deciding whether they are really new varieties and whether their improvements over current varieties warrant their showing at the National Chrysanthemum Show held each year.

Take Snake

Sham Reptile, Made by K. S. C. Student, Proved a Hoax

Arabella, the monster snake which struck fear into the hearts of Luray citizens several years ago, has been found! Leslie Doane, Osborne, a student in the department of architecture, explained yesterday that he and a companion had manufactured the "snake" for a hoax. The imitation was made from excelsior, canvas, and paint, and had been planted at different times in Russell and Osborne counties.

According to Doane, the monster actually made only three appearances, although it was reported seen several times. It was first observed curled around a wheat shock in July, 1932, by a farmer near Luray. He reported in the town of Waldo that it was as big as a stove pipe and several searching parties were organized in a futile attempt to locate it.

Arabella was next seen in a chicken yard by a terrified farmer's wife. Doane and his companion again accompanied the search for the snake although they knew that it was safely put away in town. Its appearance was in a pasture, stretched out at full length in the sun.

The reptile is now hanging in a western Kansas barnloft, never to be the object of another of those searches which its manufacturers enjoyed so much.

Prof. Leon Reed Quinlan, of the department of horticulture, in charge of landscape gardening, is going to Kansas City, Kas., Wednesday to consult with the park board as to whether the municipal rose garden is to be replanted. Last year's drought destroyed 3,000 newly planted roses in this garden.

FREE
Lucky Strike Sweepstakes Cards Here
COLLEGE CANTEN

One Pint Sunflower Ice Cream PLUS
One Wareham Theatre Ticket only
18 Cents!

Test Textiles

Cloth for State Institutions Subjected to Careful Scrutiny

It sounds like a lot of needless work to apply artificial dirt to scores of one-by-six-inch cloths, but to continue by washing them 10 times, putting them under a sun lamp for 30 hours, and tearing and putting weights on them to see how much pressure they can stand is almost unbelievable. However, that is exactly what the department of clothing and textiles have been doing in testing the materials that are to be used in the Kansas state institutions.

These samples are from various business firms who desire to sell to the state institutions; they bear no names, trademarks, or means of identification but a serial number which they carry to the end of the test. They are recommended or rejected by the results of these experiments.

The materials are subjected to tests for breaking strength, thread count, often the percentage of shrinkage, and an estimate of the amount of filling. Each sample undergoes similar tests to evaluate their individual qualities.

The testing has been facilitated this year by the assistance of college N. Y. A. workers.

DICKINSON QUALITY THEATRE

Starts Sunday
Merrier than "Thanks a Million",
Swingier than "Sing Baby Sing",
Stuart Erwin, Arline Judge, Johnnie Downs, Dixie Dunbar, Yacht Club Boys

MERRIER THAN "THANKS A MILLION",
SWINGIER THAN "SING BABY SING"

PIGSKIN PARADE
Coming
"Valiant Is the Word for Carrie"

for that
PARTY and DANCE

Decorations
CONFETTI

Favors
College Book Store

The Bookstore of Service Nearest the campus.

Dr. Fritz Moore, head of the modern language department, will be a speaker today in Topeka at the Modern Language Round Table Luncheon. The theme of the meeting is "Foreign Language Study an Integral Part of Modern Life." Dr. Otto Springer, new head of the German department at Kansas University, will be the other speaker on the program. Miss Sue Townsend and Dr. L. H. Limper are among those from Manhattan who will attend.

Marion P. Hays, who was injured Wednesday when the ladder on which he was working tipped over, was able to attend classes Thursday. Hays was attempting to put in a light bulb in the boxing room at Nichols when the ladder upset throwing him to the floor. He was taken to the College hospital but his injuries did not prove to be serious.

WAREHAM

Entertainment That Pleases
Starts Sunday
"Under Two Flags"
"Pepper"



Now with election

over... what about your Overcoat?

You're all set for the next four years... but what about the next four months?

One day the weather man will kid you with a smile and the next day kick you with a storm... and remember this... that while any heavy coat will keep you warm... a Don & Jerry coat will keep you comfortable and lookable.

That's it... these gorgeous garments combine the style of a 1937 open roadster with the utility of a heated sedan and we just thought that since you're thinking about a new overcoat, you ought to see them.

Tailored by Stratbury, from

\$18.50 to \$28.50

Don-Cetty CLOTHIERS

"Now you boys take your 20¢ cigarettes and run along, I'm dancing with Arthur because we both prefer TWENTY GRANDS."



WE CERTIFY that we have inspected the Turkish and Domestic Tobaccos blended in TWENTY GRAND cigarettes and find them as fine in smoking quality as those used in cigarettes costing as much as 50% more.

(Signed) Seil, Putt & Rusby Inc.
(In collaboration with tobacco experts)

ALSO OBTAINABLE IN FLAT FIFTIES

Try the
WAREHAM COFFEE SHOP
Excellent Food at Popular Prices.
We make a specialty of serving parties.
Phone 3565 Wareham Hotel

Beautiful Floral
CORSAGES
Are Essential For That Formal Party
Don't forget flowers. The corsage is always in good taste.
MANHATTAN FLORAL CO.
Dial 3322 112 S. Fifth
See the gorgeous potted orchids in our display room.

AYWON SHIRTS
CUSTOM TAILORED
AYWON Shirts—New designs now in stock.
AYWON Shirts are Nationally known—millions sold yearly.
AYWON Shirts are guaranteed.
AYWON Shirts have style, comfort, wear and value.
AYWON Shirts Buy while our assortment is complete. Thousands of men wear them year in and year out for all around shirt satisfaction.
\$1.00
Gibbs Clothing Co.
WHERE CASH BUYS MORE

THIRTY SECOND
Annual
CONCERT TOUR
1936-1937
From Coast to Coast
KRYL
and his
SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
KRYL, the unrivalled virtuoso and conductor, recognized by countless musicians of world fame and called by the Los Angeles Times: "the most remarkable cornetist in the world," is presenting the music-loving public a superb symphony orchestra comprising an exceptional personnel of artists.
In Three Concerts: 11 a. m., 3 p. m., and 8 p. m.
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12
COLLEGE AUDITORIUM
General Admission to Morning and Afternoon concerts—Grade and High School Students 15c. College Students 35c. Adults 50c. No Federal Tax.
Evening Concert: Students 35c. Adults 50c and 75c. (All seats reserved.) No Federal tax.
Ticket sale will open in Manhattan grade and high schools and at the College Auditorium box office on November 9.

Campus Doin's

As Seen with
Ruth Genevieve Freed



THREE PARTIES A DAY KEEP DOLDRUMS AWAY

Telephone wires at State are humming—fellows making dates with girls and girls sending invitations to fellows, tuxes are being rented right and left—and the plutocrats who own their own are wearing the cleaners out, getting the old "soup and fishes" all slicked up, Aggieville and cakes, beauty shops have appointment lists filled until 10 downtown shops are selling formal like the proverbial hot o'clock at night—so what! Well, dear reader, since you inquire—State's formal season is beginning for sure this weekend!!

Cast a glance at ye old college calendar, elsewhere on this erstwhile society page, and note: Friday evening is occupied only with Van Zile's official opener of the tux and formal season, and the vet dance; Saturday night (a more nearly ideal colitch play night) provides a little break in the general tedium with long dresses swishing and stiff shirt fronts crackling at three, count 'em, three parties. House dances will entertain the non-formal minded at the Theta Xi and Phi Lambda Theta houses.

Those particularly interested in doing things all Saturday long, might start out with Sigma Delta Chi's Tel-O-Grid party in the auditorium that afternoon.

Swing Time for Kappas

Dancing in swing time to Matt Betton and his orchestra, the girls of the little golden key will hold their fall formal Saturday, at the Avalon ballroom. The party is being given by the pledges, who have appointed the following committees: Jo Shely, Jean Idol, and Jane Kinmonth, invitations; Betty Adams and Sara Louise DeLay, decorations; and Ariene Cox and Jane Liesenberg, finances.

Sorority colors of dark blue and light blue with the sorority flower of fleur-de-lis will make up the decorations. The receiving line will be: Mrs. J. P. Ramsyer, housemother; Dean Van Zile, Louise Rust, Dick Jarrett, Betty Mauck, Clifford Henderson, and Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Sayre.

Cloviats Go Formal

Punch and Swedish wafers will be the refreshments for Clovia's fall party in Thompson Hall Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Coe, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lobenstein, Prof. and Mrs. O. H. Alm, Gertrude Allen, Mabel Smith and Mary Elsie Borden of the faculty are invited.

Grace Burson, Karl Shoemaker, Mrs. Hulda Taylor, Mabel Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Coe will receive the guests upstairs in the cafeteria, which will be decorated with fall leaves and characteristic autumnal colors.

Swing music will be furnished by Skippy Vincent's Orchestra. Lois Travis, Lena Marie Hurst, and Wanita Guthrie are directing the party and they have appointed Virginia Herst, Margaret Wilson, and Pauline Hollman to decorate.

Punch For This Party

The formal season for Van Zile Hall will be officially opened Friday night with a dance from 9 to 12. Mildred Mundell, social chairman, is in charge of arrangements.

The decorations will feature balloons and confetti and the music will be furnished by Charles Brays' orchestra from Topeka. It is whispered about that there is a big surprise in store for those who will attend this gay affair—you guessed

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Friday, November 6
Van Zile Hall formal, Van Zile Hall, 9-12.

Jr. A.V.M.A. dance, Rec. center, 8-11:30.

Saturday, November 7

Kappa Kappa Gamma fall formal, 9-12.

Kappa Delta fall formal, Country Club, 9-12.

Clovia fall party, Thompson Hall, 8:30-11:30.

Football game, Oklahoma U. at Norman.

Theta Xi dance, Chapter house, 9-12.

Phi Lambda Theta dance, Chapter house, 9-12.

Sunday, November 8

Phi Sigma Kappa tea, Chapter house, 3-5.

Monday, November 9

Social Club Evening Party, Rec center, 8-11:30.

Tuesday, November 10

Phi Kappa Delta meeting, Pines Cafe, 7.

Mortar and Ball Smoker, Community House, 7:30-10.

Farm House Open House for Clovia, 7-8.

it—punch!!

Balloons, Stars, Daggers

In an atmosphere of green and silver balloons, silver stars and daggers, and green and white streamers, the Kappa Delta winter formal will be in full swing Saturday night at the Country Club. Lois Helen Britt, assisted by Wanda McKernan and Majorie McCulloch, is in charge of decorations and of course all the pledges are assisting with the "dirty" work, such as packaging pounds and pounds of confetti.

Ken Worsley and his orchestra from Topeka will furnish the music.

Vets Cut Capers Too

The vets will leave their little pets and sich animals at the vet hospital Friday night and take themselves up to Rec Center for their annual dance. Dr. C. E. Ebertz will chaperon the dancing to "waxies". The party is sponsored by the Junior American Veterinary Medical Association.

Phi Sig Tea Party

Phi Sigma Kappa will entertain Sunday afternoon from three to five with a tea honoring Mrs. E. L. Darden, their new housemother. Town alumni and their wives, housemothers, fraternity and sorority and representatives, and various members of the college faculty are

One Pint Sunflower
Ice Cream
PLUS
One Warcham Theatre Ticket
only
18 Cents!

CHURCH HATTER by Dolores Foster

invited. Mrs. Henry Gilbert, Mrs. S. J. Hill, Mrs. John Trenkle, Mrs. Paul Remmele, Mrs. M. L. Hill and Mrs. Jerry Wilson will pour. Chrysanthemums and autumn leaves will be used in the decorations.

Congratulations

Pi Kappa Alpha announces the formal initiation of Robert Adriance, Seneca, and Lloyd Eberhart, Topeka. Services were held last Monday night.

Tri Delta announces the pledging of Alice Beal of Eureka. Tuesday night the Tri Deltas entertained the Farm House at open house.

Bagatelles

Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained dinner guests at the house last weekend. They included: Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Benson, and Joe Menzies of Topeka, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kellogg of Wichita.

Jerry Cook, Marjorie Cooper, Helen Offett, Freda Wertz, Mary Porter, Lorna Otte, Lois Aldous will attend the Alpha Xi Delta Province convention in Lincoln this weekend.

AGRs entertained the Kappa Delta's at open house Tuesday night.

Committee to Meet

The State Agriculture Program Advisory Committee will meet November 6, and 7 in room 333 in Waters Hall for the purpose of discussing programs for the coming year. This committee is composed of approximately 60 members from all parts of the state.

The state is divided into 15 types of farming areas. Each county of the state has a committee composed of four persons, a home economics advisory chairman, the president of the farm bureau, the chairman of the county planning committee, and the president of the agriculture conservation association. Every area is represented on the state committee by four people chosen from the county committees in the areas. The state committee is made up of the area committees.

Prof. George A. Dean, of the department of entomology, is in Chicago this week attending a conference of state entomologists and plant quarantine officials.

Newmaners heard the Reverend A. C. Kemper, St. Marys, talk about the Spanish question Sunday. Having lived there, worked with the Spanish people, knowing their history, emotions and reactions, Father Kemper was well able to present a picture in pure colors.

The national secretary of Lutheran organizations, Dr. C. P. Harry, spoke to a large group of students last week. And coming the first two days in December is Miss Mary Amelia Steer, Philadelphia, representative of the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church. Phi Chi Delta girls will honor her at dinners, meetings, and open houses for all other church sororities on the hill. More about this later.

"Fun, fudge, frolic, fellowship, friendship—was what we had down the church basement (better call it 'parlor,' Foster) Sunday," says 5-F Guerrant. Frances Morgan was the gal in charge of games, stunts, and razzle-dazzle, whatever that means.

Those sweet (?) strains you heard floating from Wesley Hall Sunday afternoon around 4:30 were results of the Merry Methodist Musicians. Eugene Poe, leader of the newly-organized orchestra, took them through their first official practice.

Did you hear Frank "Junior" Root

play that xylophone solo at the M. E. Church Sunday morning?

You who are literary-minded, note! Ten dollars is in the offing. The Kansas State Sodality Union (with which the Newman Club is affiliated) is announcing its annual essay contest. The subject—"Government and the Christian Social Order." All college students are eligible, and manuscripts must be in by December 15.

Twist your dial to KFBI, Abilene, Sunday at 5:00 p. m. and hear a half-hour broadcast of K-State Congregationalists. Ten students will present a musical program—solos, quartets, trios—and Dr. Lathrop will speak for a few minutes. At the regular 5 o'clock meeting at the church, the rest of the group will listen in. A social hour later.

Dr. Howard T. Hill will spread a little of his famous "good will" at Wise Club's Sunday supper-meeting.

Delegates to the Lutheran Student Conference at Luther College, Warrenton, Neb., are Carol Pruesch, Aline Hanson, Delpha Kilnt, and Arthur Matthias.

We hear that the Congo students had a gay time Hayracking last week-end with the exception of an unfortunate accident which caused Frances Heaton to see stars and spend a few quiet days in the hospital.

Negro spirituals will be the basis of the service at M. E. Sunday School this week. Three negro singers, Miss Alberta Alexander, Mrs. George Alexander, and Mrs. Valjean Moody, will be on the program.

All you good Methodists, be out in your Sunday-go-to-meetin' togs, for the Wesley Foundation group will have their pictures taken at 9:45 this Sunday. Dr. Lathrop has written a peace drama which will be presented at the Congregational Church Sunday morning. . . . Business meeting of Theta Epsilon was at the home of Mrs. Paul Owens Tuesday night. . . . cabinet and council meetings at Doc Holtz's home Monday.

The literature committee of the Newman Club (William Moore, Mary Claire Dixon, and Fred Killian) ask all students, whether Catholic or not, to use the reading material—pamphlets, books, clippings—in the

racks over in the Catholic and Congregational office (they're sharing it now) in the Illustrations Building.

Dean Justin Speaks

Dean Margaret Justin will address the teacher's meeting at Winfield, Friday. At the home economics roundtable Dean Justin will speak on "Marching Song for Teachers."

On Saturday Dean Justin will speak at a luncheon for the American Association of University Women in Bartlesville, Okla. Her subject will be "Woman and the Changing Order."

The Sketch Club will meet Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in front of the Engineering Building. Anyone interested in sketching is invited to attend. The club will go to the country to do landscape sketching.

Glamorous New Styles

in Evening

SANDALS

of White Satin and Silver Kid



To be sure of getting the loveliest styles there are, choose from our glorified collection! Stunning sandals with high, low or Cuban heels.

\$1.99 to \$3.95
Ward M. Keller Store

SING A SONG OF VALUES



Heavy Flannelette Pajamas

Slipover or
Button Style **98¢**

Keep warm this winter—buy several pairs of these pajamas. Fancy stripes . . . breast pocket. Well made for extra long wear. Sizes A, B, C and D.

MEN'S PAJAMAS

Printed
Patterns **98¢**
Full cut of good quality fabrics. Slip over and button styles. Fast color prints.



Men's Oxfords

Goodyear
Welts **2.98**

Famous Towncraft dress shoes. Black side leather uppers. New vamp. Leather sole and heel.



DRESS GLOVES

Warmly
Lined **98¢**

Sturdy domestic capeskin gloves, popular slip-on style. Heavy stitching. Black or brown.

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

**PURE . . . and of finer
texture than most anything
that touches your lips . . .**

We all agree on this . . . cigarette paper is important. For Chesterfield we use the best paper that we can buy. It is called Champagne Cigarette Paper. It is made from the soft, silky fibre of the flax plant. It is washed over and over in clear, sparkling water.

A lot of the pleasure you get in smoking Chesterfields is due to our using the right kind of cigarette paper. Chesterfield paper is pure, and it burns without taste or odor.



Chesterfield

They're Milder and They Satisfy

Remember this . . . two things make the smoking quality of a cigarette—the tobaccos and the paper. The Champagne cigarette paper on Chesterfields is tested over and over for purity, for the right burning quality. Another reason why Chesterfield wins.

THE SOSNA THEATRE

We Are Celebrating Our Fifth Anniversary This Month
by Bringing You the Biggest Hits of the Season.

Sunday Thru Wednesday



ERROL FLYNN
OLIVIA
De HAVILLAND
in
**The CHARGE of the
LIGHT BRIGADE**

PATRIC KNOWLES • HENRY STEPHENSON • NIGEL
BRUCE • Donald Crisp • David Niven • Robert Barrat
Directed by Michael Curtiz • A Warner Bros. Picture

Bohumir Kryl, symphony orchestra conductor, has had an unusually interesting career. See front page story.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"What is the difference between Communism and Fascism?" See the editorial page for a new feature.

VOLUME XLIII

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Tuesday, November 10, 1936

Number 17

Time Limit Of Song Contest Is Extended

New Date Will Soon Be Announced by Committee

The time limit for the song contest has been extended for another few weeks. At the end of that time Ira Pratt, Dean of the School of Music at Washburn College, Topeka, Kansas, will act as judge. Announcement will soon be made by the committee-in-charge of the new date selected. It is also hoped that the prize will be raised to \$100, with possibly a second prize also offered.

The object of this contest is to secure new pep songs and a new Alma Mater. Either the words or music or both are to be written for the two kinds of songs. New words to fit old tunes, or old words to new tunes can be written.

Attach a nom de plume to the entry and send in a separate letter an announcement stating the real name for which it stands. Other rules are:

1. The contest is open to everybody in the United States and Canada.
2. The committee reserves the right to reject any and all of the songs presented.
3. A prize of \$50 (expected to be raised to \$100 in near future) will be awarded the author of the song selected by the judge.
4. Originality is to be desired, but it is not imperative that the music be original.
5. No song will be considered if it infringes on any copyright.

ROTC Men To Attend Chapel

Entire Uniformed Regiment Will Appear at Armistice Day Program

A hint of the glamour of men in uniform marching with bands laying and flags flying will be given the 1,500 R. O. T. C. students, in uniform, attend the Armistice Day

R.O.T.C.

Attention all basic and advanced military students! An order from President F. D. Farrel, confirmed by the deans of offices, excuses all military students from class the third hour Wednesday, November 11. This is done to give plenty of time to assemble at 10:30 in the east parade ground or in the gym if it rains. Uniforms are to be worn, but cadets will "fall in" without rifles.

Chapel held at the auditorium tomorrow morning 11 o'clock.

All military students will march into the auditorium in formation while the entrance march is played by the military band.

"The Star Spangled Banner" will be played by the band after all the units have taken their respective places.

Father A. J. Luckey, who is past-chaplain of the Manhattan Post of the American Legion will give the invocation.

The military band will play a special musical number, "The Triumph of Alexander" by Richards.

The address of the day will be delivered by Major Roy H. Parker, Chaplain of Fort Riley.

Team To Ames

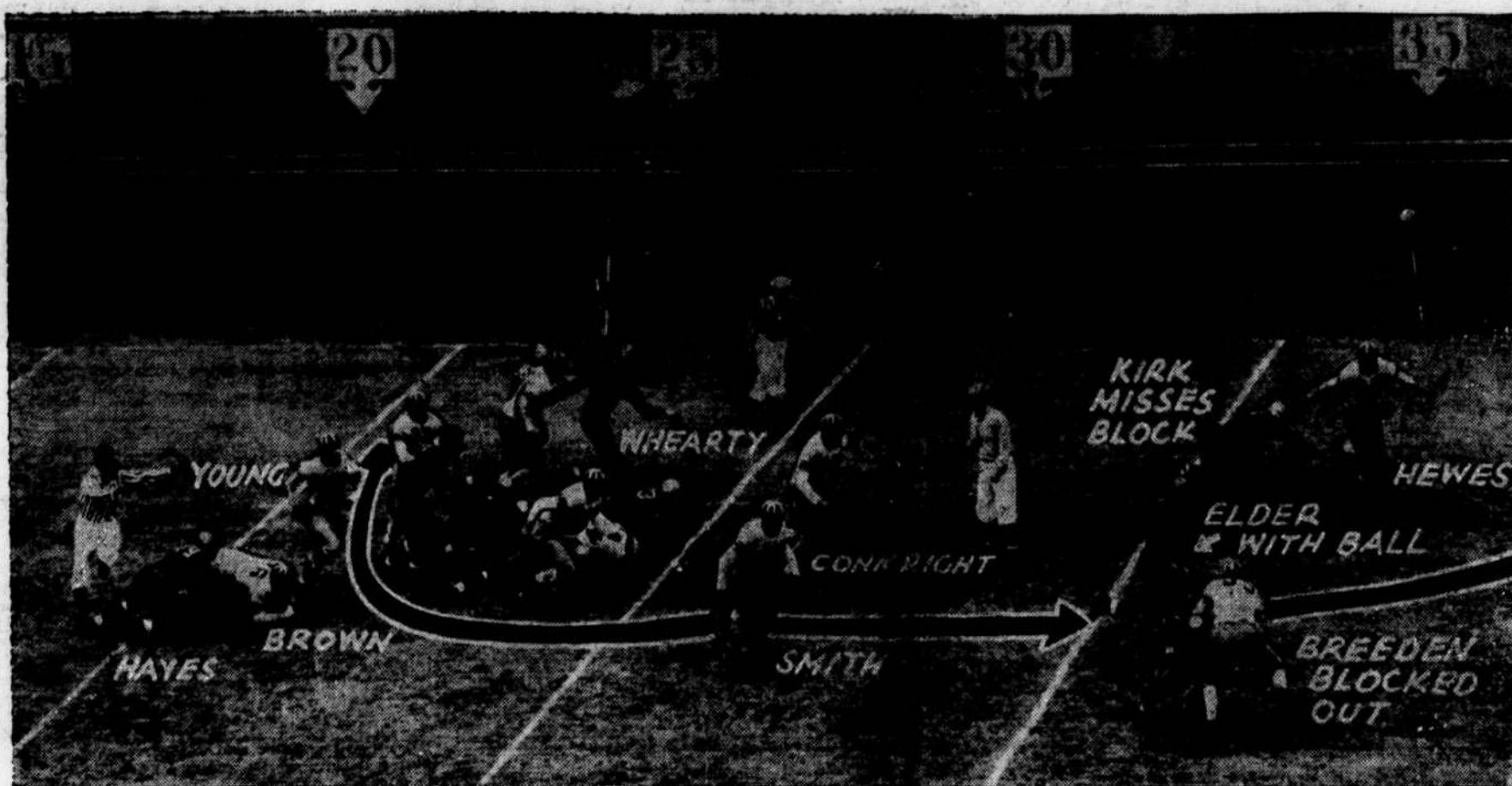
State Apple Judges to Participate in Intercollegiate Contest

The Apple Judging Team composed of Lyle Murphy, Manhattan; William Lobenstein, Edwardsville; A. S. Horn, Horton; and O. O. Hodson, Argonia; and team coach, Dr. W. F. Pickett of the department of horticulture will leave Thursday morning for Ames, Iowa.

The team will participate in an intercollegiate apple judging contest sponsored by the Iowa State Horticultural Society and is being held in connection with the little mid-west horticultural exposition which is an annual event at Ames.

Institutions participating are Iowa State College, University of Illinois, University of Missouri, and Kansas State College. These four teams competed in the contest last year which Kansas State won;

Elder Gallops 74 Yards To Score Touchdown



The echoes of the opening whistle had scarcely died in the Sooner stadium Saturday, when "Red" Elder, veteran Kansas State fullback, took advantage of the excellent blocking of his cohorts to run 74 yards for a touchdown. The diagram shows how Elder slanted off his own right tackle on the Wildcat's first running play and outran "Bo" Hewes and

Webber Merrell, not shown in the picture. The play clicked perfectly and sent the Wildcats into a 6 to 0 lead. In the picture, Kirk is labeled as missing a block, but team members say Kirk's job on the play was to take out one of the line backers. He is evidently in the pile-up at the line of scrimmage.

(Picture courtesy of The Daily Oklahoman.)

Twenty-Seven High Schools Send Bands

Musicians Will Be Guests of the College at Saturday's Game

Twenty-seven of the best high school bands of Kansas will be on parade Saturday before the football game. The parade will start at 12:30 with the bands lining up in reverse order. The bands will form on Second street, will proceed up Poynts through Aggieville, and then to Ahearn Field. Upon arrival at the stadium, all bands will march onto the track surrounding the field, taking their position in dress formation, facing the center of the field. They will then play the national anthem, under the direction of Prof. Lyle Downey of the music department.

The 1,600 high school bands members were invited by the Y. M. C. A. for the annual high school band day. Lloyd Mordy is chairman of the committee, and Donald Engle is co-chairman.

Dr. A. A. Holtz, men's advisor, and Kenny Ford of the alumni association have been aiding with the plans. The military department is providing guide marshals for each band, to lead them while on parade and to show the bands to their seats. In town the Chamber of Commerce is aiding with the preparations.

The following bands will meet at the Methodist Church and the Community House: Abilene, Belleville, Beloit, Clay Center, Clyde, Concordia, Council Grove, Dodge City, Glasco, Gypsum, Harper, Herington, Hutchinson, Holton, I. O. O. F. Home and Wamego (combined), Junction City, Larned, Lincolnville, McPherson, Minneapolis, Newton, Phillipsburg, Russell, Sabetha, Solomon, Waterville, Chapman, and Kansas State.

The bands from Harper and Hutchinson have been asked to drill between halves.

Lunch Series Begin

The Kansas State Agricultural Experiment Station staff opened the first of a series of 10 semi-monthly meetings at a luncheon held at Thompson Hall, Saturday, November 10.

Members of the department of dairy husbandry who attended the conferences of the Dairy Science Association in Atlantic City, and at Penn State College, reported on the meetings.

Missouri was second; Iowa, third; and Illinois, fourth.

The contest is managed by coaches accompanying the teams. They select the exhibits and place all apples used in the contest. There must be unanimous opinion as to how they are to be placed and identified before students enter the contest. Likewise, the coaches grade all papers.

Showers Greet Amorous Serenaders In Puerto Rico

While residents of Puerto Rico lustily cheer for the rebels in the Spanish Revolution, Fernando Edmundo Armstrong, K. S. C. animal husbandry and Veterinary Medicine student from Puerto Rico, throws his sympathies to the heroic government forces who he thinks stand for liberal government and election by the people in contrast to the brutal facism of the rebels.

Fernando tells of many phases of activity and interesting idiosyncrasies on the Island where the temperature is an agreeable constant and thermometers are not needed. Our many seasons surprise Fernando, who has never seen snow and experienced his first frost several weeks ago. One night he and David Jacobson, his roommate were spending the night at home, they heard the heavy patter of rain outside. Fernando, having heard about the coming frosts asked, "Is that frost coming down?"

Armstrong attended the Agricultural and Mechanical College at Mayaguez, P. R. before coming here. The University of Puerto Rico and the A. and M. College of Mayaguez meet once a year in one of these cities for a sports carnival which lasts a week and at which the entire visiting school is present. On the first day there is a big pep meeting, followed by three days of sports which include track, volleyball, basketball, tennis, and baseball, followed by three or four days of celebrating the victories. Students smoke in class but the instructors do not. Fernando saw his first football game here and says that he was especially thrilled when we beat K. U. for he thought we would have a holiday on which to celebrate the victory.

Shaved Mustache
Fernando speaks English extremely

well for having studied it for only 3 years. He wore a neat aristocratic little mustache when he arrived here, but shaved it off when he saw that few people believed in the hirsute masculine adornment here. He is active in the Cosmopolitan Club and Wise Club of the Episcopal Church. Armstrong came here after K. S. C. had been recommended to him by Dr. Fou, a native of the Island who was graduated from here about 20 or 30 odd years ago.

Fernando says the New Deal was a benefit to the Island. Water power is being developed and utilized as great dams are built. Rural electrification is complete. They use the Swiss method of voting—that is everyone goes into a certain building before 12 o'clock, then the doors are closed and everyone votes and leaves as soon as he is through. This system prevents repeating and has

proven a popular success there. In Ponce, a city of 70,000, only 15 policemen are on duty at one time and their activities consist mainly of regulating traffic as crime is practically unknown.

Concerning animal husbandry and agriculture, Fernando says that Guernsey and Jersey dairy breeds, which have been imported from the United States, are the only cattle on the Island. This is one of the few places in which small Arabian horses predominate. Fernando greatly admired the large Belgian horses shown at the American Royal at this fall. Hampshire and Tamworth breeds of hogs, that are fattened on farm raised feeds, furnish most of the supply of pork. Chickens are of Mediterranean and game varieties. Puerto Rico has green pastures the year around and silos are not used. Crop failures are

(Continued on page three)

Would Alter Traffic Rules

Safety Council of S.G.A. to Suggest Marking of Traffic Lanes to City Council

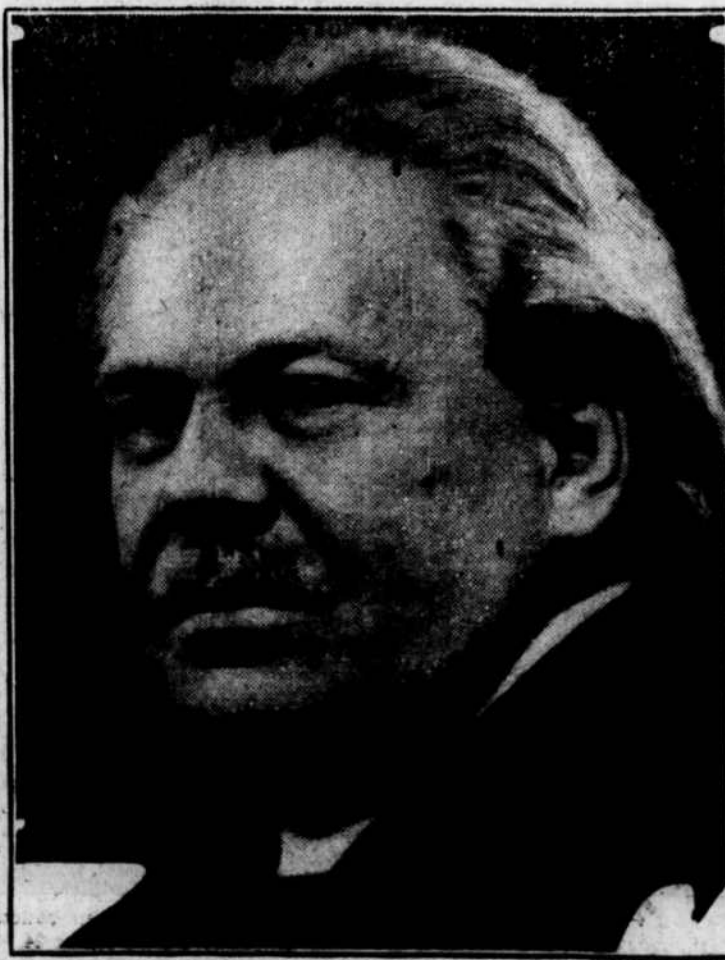
Dangerous crossings in Aggieville should be marked with traffic lanes according to the recommendations to be presented to the Manhattan city commissioners as made by the safety council of the Student Government.

erning Association of Kansas State in a recent meeting. The proposed traffic lanes would be from Moro Street to Manhattan Avenue, and from Manhattan Avenue to Anderson Avenue.

The painting of traffic lanes at crossings at Sixteenth and Seventeenth Streets was also discussed by the council.

In order that pedestrians would not have to step out from behind parked cars when crossing the street, it was suggested by the council that the ramp on the east side of the crossing in Aggieville be moved south.

Noted Conductor Here Thursday



Bohumir Kryl Has Had Varied Career

Noted Conductor Was Sculptor and Sketcher Before He Took Up Cornet to Make His Musical Debut

Hobo Day

Mr. and Mrs. Hobo will be the ultra popular characters on the hill Friday. "Hobo" day has been declared and will be observed by all students preceding the Iowa State game. Shabby regalias and hirsute (bearded) embellishments are to be worn to school throughout the day and to the pep meeting in the evening. A prize will be given at the pep rally to the "best dressed" hobo and hoboes.

Postponed

Tickets for "Laburnum Grove" will not go on sale until November 23 because of the Kryl Concert, Director H. Miles Heberer announced tonight.

Beverly Green has been chosen as Mr. Radfern, the male lead, who is portrayed as a meek, respectable, but successful owner of a printing house. Thaine Engle is replacing Clark Waage, who resigned because of extra-curricular activities, for the part of Joe Fletten. The first practice of the play began last night.

Purple Pepsters

Calling all Purple Pepsters—Aggie Pop rehearsals will be held Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday in room 52 of the auditorium at 5. BE THERE!!

A Nose for Nuts

Paying off a bet lost in the recent presidential election, caused Morris Chase, freshman in chemical engineering, considerable embarrassment last Saturday afternoon, when he was compelled to roll a peanut with his nose from Laramie to Fremont on 14th street.

Several dozen persons gathered to watch the event and to cheer the "peanut pusher" on. Some took pictures of the incident.

Chase had bet Earl F. Scovill, school bus driver, that Governor Landon would defeat President Roosevelt.

After the performance, Chase pulled the tape he had used as a safety measure from his nose and issued the advice, "Don't bet unless you are sure you're right—I wasn't."

Grain Judges On Journey

Professor Zahnley's Class Goes to Kansas City for Inspection

Prof. J. W. Zahnley's class in advanced grain judging made an inspection trip in the laboratory of Federal Grain Supervision, the Kansas Grain Inspection Department, and the Federal Aid Laboratory in Kansas City last Friday and Saturday. The purpose of the trip was practice in market grading of grain and hay.

It is from this class that the Kansas State grain judging team will be selected. The team will compete at Kansas City on November 20 and at Chicago, November 27 and 28, in a contest held in connection with the International Grain and Hay Show.

Last year's team took first at Chicago and placed third in Kansas City.

Those in the advanced grain judging class from which the team will be selected by Mr. Zahnley are Glen Brown, Clarence Cook, Kenneth Fisher, Robert Jacard, Robert Latta, Horton Laude, Dean Lerew, Darrell Morey, and Lowell Myler.

Dean Harry Umberger of the Extension Division will attend the Land Grant College Meeting which will be held in Houston, Tex., November 16, 17, and 18.

Heil Hitler!

Harry Morris Rules Broadway With Implacable Hand.

Whether student, professor, or prexy himself, all are treated alike by Harry Morris, K.S.C.'s quiet but efficient traffic director. A familiar figure in dark cap and overcoat, he keeps things moving on the campus "Broadway" in front of Anderson Hall. For three years he has corrected all erring motorists, even to the Manhattan chief of police and the driver for Frances Perkins, secretary of labor. During this time no accidents have occurred on this "busiest-of-all" corner.

Students, according to Mr. Morris, do not violate the traffic regulations more often than the faculty members. He says that this year the students are co-operating even better than usual and that most of the violators are persons unfamiliar with campus regulations.

The recently adopted 20-mile-per-hour speed limit has made traffic direction easier and greatly lessened the chance for accidents.

As a loyal booster of Kansas State, Mr. Morris tells of the father of a prospective student who declared when reprimanded, that he would take his son to K. U. Mr. Morris calmly replied that at K. U. he would have received a fine as well as verbal correction.

At Kansas State, instead of fines, student violators are sent to their deans, erring faculty members to the president.

King to Reign

Here's something different! No longer will the women usurp the throne and revel in the lime light. A king, not a queen, will reign this year at the 4-H Leap Year party November 24, in Recreation Center.

A committee of three girls will select several candidates from the boys in the club. Then all of the 4-H girls will take their ballots to the office before November 24.

Has Scarlet Fever

Maurice Bestwick, freshman in commerce, was entered in the college hospital October 31, with scarlet fever. "Fortunately," says Dr. M. W. Husband, "this is the first case of any serious contagious disease on the campus this year."

Aggie Pop To Be Held Week From Friday

Twenty-First Annual Show Will Include Nine "Stunts"

Spirits will be high on the eve of the Nebraska game with Aggie Pop presenting a blaring send-off by Matt Betton's orchestra and a rowdy-dow pep stunt by the Purple Pepsters and Wampus Cats in the auditorium November 20 at 8 p. m.

This twenty-first Aggie Pop performance promises originality and excellence in stunts. Splendid cooperation has been given by all of the organizations competing for the silver cup awards.

Competitive stunts have been entered by the following organizations: Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Delta Pi, Delta Delta Delta, Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Kappa Sigma. Non-competitive acts will be given by the Purple Pepsters, Wampus Cats and the Four Flats Quartet.

Tickets can be purchased before November 16 from any of the following girls: Arlene Cox, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Jane Auld, Pi Beta Phi; Lucille Sanders, Alpha Xi Delta; Grace Burson, Clovia; Jean Underwood, Chi Omega; Dorothy Alsbaugh, Delta Delta Delta; Doris Augustus, Phi Omega Pi; Zeleah Lee Feeley, Zeta Tau Alpha; Lois Britt, Kappa Delta; Jane Utterback, Alpha Delta Pi; Helen McGuire, and Georgina Avery, Van Zile Hall, and Phen Davis and Janet Dunn, Independents.

Directories Out

The 1936-37 college directories were delivered to members of organized houses and to girls living at Van Zile Hall Saturday afternoon. Other students received their directories through the college post office Monday morning.

The Student Council, which was in charge of the publication, presented copies to the heads of departments. Anyone else who desires a book can purchase one in Dean Van Zile's office for 25 cents. Business men may get them through the Chamber of Commerce.

The directory contains a list of offices and residences of faculty members, the residences of students, lists of organized houses, all organizations, and other important information. Printed in the back of the book is the S. G. A. constitution as it was revised by the student vote last spring.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday of the school year.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

Editor-in-chief.....William McDanel
Business Manager.....George Hart
News Editor.....Charles Platt
Associate Editor.....Gerald Wexler
Sports Editor.....Allan McGhee
Intramural Editor.....Henry Lins
Society Editor.....Ruth Freed
Graduate Manager of Publications.....C. J. Medlin

Member of the Major College Publications, Represented by the A. J. Norris Hill Company, Call Building, San Francisco; 416 Lexington Avenue, New York City; 941 Westwood Blvd., Los Angeles; 1004 2nd Ave., Seattle; 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

Campus Office—Keeble Hall.....Dial 3272
Downtown Office—112 N. Fourth.....Dial 4411
Year at the college.....\$1.50

WHY NO SMOKING?

Why the no-smoking rule on the campus? The first reason that comes to our mind is that cigarette butts lying about the grounds detract from their cleanliness. This objection could be overcome, however, if receptacles were provided for the disposal of stubs. There is no reason to believe that students would neglect to use such receptacles, for if they are conscientious enough to refrain completely from smoking on the campus and to remove their hats when passing through Anderson in deference to present traditions, would they not be grateful enough at the revocation of a rule which detracts so from their comfort to co-operate in keeping the campus clean?

Fire hazard? Are all smokers to give up Lady Nicotine because of the fire bogey? Are we to assume that every cigarette we smoke will bring red flames of disaster? Are we to turn into a nation of fire phobics, shuddering at the mention of the word "smoke"? People smoke in their own homes, their most valuable and valued possessions. They are careful about disposal of glowing cigarette butts there; why couldn't they be equally careful here?

The objection to smoking on moral grounds as an evil in itself isn't even worthy of mention. In an age when respectable girls smoke in public without censure from the most indigo-schnozzed of the blue-noses, condemnation of the use of tobacco on moral grounds can be viewed only as sheer reactionary narrow mindedness.

Would revocation of the no-smoking rule violate tradition? Then alter the tradition. Would it annoy prissy old lady visitors? Would it irk this academic mogul or that fuss-budgety pedagogue? Who cares?

Why insulate the campus from the rest of the world. Many times a day you see a student look at his dwindling cigarette fondly but regretfully, move to flip it away, change his mind and take one last sweet "drag", drop the stub and walk briskly onto the campus.

These tableaux are symbolic of the isolation, spiritual and physical, which our campus has acquired. Why not encourage the sociality which a companionable smoke engenders here? One thinks longingly of Continental universities, urban Eastern centers of culture, Oxford, Princeton; groups of students discussing subjects of interest over a cigarette on the quadrangle.

We think that the majority of the student body concurs in our belief that smoking should be permitted on our campus—or at least at certain specified places thereon.

• AS I SEE IT •

By Jare

We predict that the Democratic and Republican parties will not exist, as such, in 1940. This prediction is made on the basis of studies of recent political trends. We expect the Democratic party to be replaced by a Farmer-Labor party. The nucleus for this party was formed in Minnesota in the last election. We believe that its principles will combine LaFollette Progressivism with Rooseveltian New Dealism.

One of two fates may befall the Republican party. It may be taken over by the younger elements and be transformed into a vigorous, fighting, less conservative group; or the Grand Old elements may turn it into a Conservative clique. The latter is much more likely to occur. Thus the lineup of major political parties for 1940 appears to be Farmer-Labor vs. Conservative.

Little Belgium may soon forge another link in the steadily-growing chain of Fascist nations. It has been established that the Nazis (Fascists) of Belgium have strong Nazi sympathies. Leader L. Degrelle has persistently reiterated his party's plan to abolish the existing government and set up its own "cooperative state". Thus far, Degrelle's course has been singularly similar to that of A. Hitler before the latter gained supreme power. Degrelle, supported by the upper and middle classes, has not yet gained any official power, but he has gone a long way on the road that leads to Fascist government.

CITIZENS OF AMERICA!
Scene—Election night in Times Square, New York. A Million People are watching the N. Y. Times electrical news board and F. D. R. is winning. Suddenly—the board fails to function. Shouted a citizen—"I'll bet that Gyp-Our-Purse party gained control of the board."

NICKLE GYMNASIUM!

Nichols Gymnasium, that magnificent Coliseum for modern gladiators, has become an antique.

When this structure was erected, in 1911,

the enrolment at Kansas State College was exactly 2,407. The farsighted dreamers who conceived this building determined to give to this institution an edifice which would be an object of "Aggie" pride for years to come, a gymnasium which would comfortably seat all the students who would enrol at this college. So these visionaries, in planning this structure, allowed for an enrolment expansion and built a gym guaranteed to seat 2,500 spectators. Of course not even the most wild-eyed of these dreamers actually expected the enormous increase of ninety-three students but, "What the Heck! Why be pica-yunish?"

Today, twenty-five years later, there are enrolled at K. S. C. approximately 3,650 students. All of these have paid for tickets to the two basketball games scheduled for this semester. If all or most of these 3,650 paying customers decided to attend one of the games, about 650 of them would stand outside and interpret the cheers or swing Tarzan fashion from the rafters.

For, according to an official of the athletic department, the reasonable seating capacity of Nichols Gymnasium is 2,500. Says the authority, "By forcing the players to share the periphery of the arena with the spectators, it is possible to pry a crowd of 3,000 into the building."

In other words, 650 students have paid for a commodity with which they cannot possibly be supplied. We have to take it, but THEY CAN'T MAKE US LIKE IT.

SHADOWS

By John Alden

We Americans have our tall buildings, beautiful women and democracy... but we could learn a little bit about living like human beings from the folks across the ocean...

Conversation... chivalry... savoir faire... epicurean tastes in food... the continental manner... have all been replaced by the peculiarly American institution of—the faux pas...

Granted the Mayflower voyagers were grim and desperate, and had not time for the finer things... Granted it was life or death with them... BUT IN 1936 WE AREN'T PIONEERS ANY MORE... We have our established institutions which are in no danger of catapulting to the dust whence they rose... we have our business... our agriculture... our foreign trade... our banking... our diplomacy... Now let's have some American culture!

It is an old story how people... women, yes, and men, too... have fainted from the sheer beauty of a symphony or a concerto... Can you imagine a vet boy from Minnesota or a phys ed major from New Jersey fainting because he heard somebody play a violin...?

The drama meant so much to the Greeks... what does it mean to us?—Jean Harlow... (How too, too devastatingly American)...

Fine music... an integral part of the life of the average Italian... Here—Benjamin Goodman... (Hurrah for the U. S. A.)

Food... the Frenchman's delight... In this county—"three squares a day"... (Three cheers for the Red, White and Blue)

Philosophy... poetry... love... travel... economics... the everyday life of European unive itsyrudt

European university students... At Kansas State College—take your pick from... Cleveland running around an end... dime dances... "parties" where people are SO careful to make sure that grape juice is served—and that everybody knows it... "radicals" who are against student election... "shows"... everything up to K-K-KSC... Rah! Rah! Rah!...

For God's sake let's quit putting on a show for the rest of the world... and get something out of life ourselves...

—The Inquiring Reporter—

TODAY'S QUESTION: What is the difference between Communism and Fascism? Submitted by Robert Darby.

Delbert McCane, freshman agriculture: "Rich people are in favor of fascism but not communism. Fascism is set up to combat communism and vice versa."

Marion Irwin, senior ag administration: "Communism puts all people on an equal basis. Fascism is government governed by a very few with the people being the same as peasants."

Dora King, sophomore home economics: "Fascism is one man rule, an example being the government of Germany under Hitler. Communism is a system that is worldwide with formulation of plans and the government in Russia from where it communicates with the rest of the communistic organizations of the world. I can't see how educated persons can believe in either theory."

Glenn West, freshman milling: "Communism is government ownership of all means of production and consumption. Fascism is control by one man with a backing by the money class."

Ellen Brownlee, senior home economics: "Communism is group government control of everything for government's own interest. Fascism is government by one dictator or who plans government. Both are very similar."

Campus Opinions

Reminiscing over bygone days here at Kansas State College, I well remember when a person could believe what he read in our school paper. But now—well that is entirely a different story.

Specifically, in last weeks paper there was the bold and positive statement that there would be no broadcast of the Kansas State-Oklahoma football game. So what? Perhaps ye Ed did not know—and yet it is a positive fact that the game was broadcast. Broadcast in its entirety at that and from where—why from Kansas City, Missouri. Station W9XBY, in case anybody is interested. Of course, it may be that the journalist whose foolish notion that the game was not to be broadcast has never heard of station W9XBY. And yet it is a very popular station in this "neck-of-the-woods."

Perhaps ye Ed does not possess a radio—Likewise the said intelligent journalist. Even so, knowing not of the station, was it good journalism to print something which was an untruth and which might cause a few thinking students to wonder just what is going on. Perhaps I may be wrong but just think who profited from the statement. Why the dear old journalism fraternity, Sigma Delta Chi, naturally. And how—why their dear old Tel-O-Grid, or what have we, at the auditorium.

Could it be that the statement was printed just to help the financial situation of the fraternity and the persons behind it all knowing all the time that the game was to be broadcast. I wonder!!! Still more strange is the fact that our radio column, which mentions all the programs that you should hear, did not list the broadcast of the game (which of course no one was interested in) in last week's issue.

Small wonder then, that accidentally tuning on the radio Saturday afternoon and just per chance turning to W9XBY and hearing the announcer speak of Cleveland and Elder, etc., is it that your truly became thoroughly disgusted with the journalism at this institution.

Not only the paper (the Collegian), but also placards placed in Aggieville stores carried the bold, daring, assuring, but untrue state-

ment that the game would not be broadcast and that the only means of hearing the game was to give to the dear journalism fraternity, Sigma Delta Chi, the sum of 25c for which you could hear (at frequent intervals) what was going on down in Oklahoma.

Please understand that I do not object to the 25c but only to the principle of the thing. So in the future let's have some true facts and if ye Ed is not sure what he is talking about, I would advise that he omit such statements as were printed in last week's Collegian.

Sincerely yours,
J. L. F.

Cattlemen Meet

The second annual best breeders conference will be held at Kansas State College November 21. Accord-

ing to the department of animal husbandry the attendance this year will be much larger than that of last year.

Among the most prominent livestock men who have accepted invitations to speak are F. W. Harding, secretary of the American Shorthorn Breeders' Association, Chicago; and R. J. Kinzer, national secretary of the American Hereford Association. Various demonstrations will be given among the different groups and other Kansas stockmen will speak at the banquet.

The German Club will meet Thursday evening from 7:30 to 8:30 in the gymnasium, room N77. There will be a short business meeting, after which there will be group singing.

You Need These

\$1.25 Petrolagar	98c
\$1.00 McKesson Russian Mineral Oil	94c
50c Nervich Milk of Magnesia	94c
\$1.00 Squibb Cod Liver Oil	88c
\$1.00 McKesson Cod Liver Oil	78c
100 Squibb Haliver Oil Caps	\$1.75
75c Calox Tooth Powder and Tooth Brush	Special 60c
50 pkgs. McKesson A. B. D. G. Caps	\$1.75
100 Squibb Yeast Tabs	80c
50c Hinde Honey and Almond Cream	48c
50c Cashmere Bouquet Lotion	38c
50c Squibb Tooth Powder	38c
35c McKesson Shaving Cream	28c
St. Regis Watches, year replacement guarantee, non-breakable crystal	\$1.00
St. Regis Alarm Clocks, guaranteed	98c
Montag Stationery Values	38c-49c-68c

The College Drug Store

Delivery Service Dial 3504

DRUG BARGAINS

Business-Professional Directory

OPTOMETRISTS

E. L. Askren, O. D.
Optometric Eye Specialist
Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted
"For the Students Convenience;
Glasses on Payment Plan."
1220 Moro St. Dial 3289

PHYSICIANS - SURGEONS

E. A. Drake, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat,
Glasses Fitted
604-A Poyntz Dial 4100

L. Grant Balding, M. D.

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Glasses Fitted
100 1/2 S. Fourth Dial 3233

J. W. Evans, M. D.

Specialist in treatment and surgery
of Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.
Eyes tested and glasses fitted according to latest methods
Office in First National Bank Bldg.

W. M. Reitzel, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon
Office in Ulrich Bldg. Dial 4151
Residence 1728 Laramie Dial 2337

K. F. Bascom, M. D.

General Surgeon
Office Hours 10-12 and 2-5
Office 426 Houston—Dial 4433
Residence Dial 4988

MISCELLANEOUS

Kansas City Star

65c Month
E. T. Lutz, Agent
Dial 4167

Topeka Daily Capital

Miles Canty, R. M. Wiley, Agents
55c per month—\$1.50 for 3 months
Dial 2-8275
Prompt, Reliable Service

Wareham Theatre

Tickets
Only 5c Each
to
Sunflower Ice Cream
Customers

DENTISTS

Dr. G. Robert Allingham

Dentist
Over College Book Store
Phone 4160

Dr. C. J. Buster

Dentist
Ulrich Bldg. Rooms 1 and 2
Phone 2126 Res. Phone 4163

Dr. C. H. Faubion

Dentist
Marshall Building
Phone 3484

BARBER-BEAUTY SHOPS

VARSITY BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP

First Door North of Varsity
Theater
Dial 3080

The Primp Shop

Complete Beauty Service
Ulrich Building Dial 2468

Business Men's Assurance Co.

Life, Health and Accident Insurance.
Write C. J. Oliver,
Box 513, Junction City, Kan.

SHOE REPAIR SHOPS

Ideal Shoe Shop

It's smart to buy good shoes
and keep them rebuilt. We dye
and tint shoes. All work guaranteed.
South of Sosna Theater

Rosencrans Shoe Shop

Expert Shoe Repairing of all kinds.
Work done while you wait.
Excellent dyeing and shining.
1216 Moro

FACTS—

Someone once said... That the best
facial a woman can get is a comfortable pair of shoes.
We can make old and comfortable
shoes look like new.

The Champion Shoe Shop

427 1/2 Poyntz

FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE... SMOKE CAMELS

Camels increase digestive activity—
encourage a sense of well-being!

WITH healthy nerves and good digestion, you feel on top of the world. When you smoke Camels with your meals and after, Camels help in two special ways: Tension is lessened and Camels promote digestive well-being.

So enjoy your Camels between courses and after eating. Strain eases.

The flow of digestive fluids, so vital to proper nutrition, is speeded up. Alkalinity is increased. You get more good from what you eat.

For an invigorating "lift"—for marchless taste—and "for digestion's sake"—the answer is the same: Camels. Camels set you right! And they don't get on your nerves.



CONCENTRATION
calls for mental stamina—taxes digestion too. That's where Camels help! "For digestion's sake..." smoke Camels during meals and afterward. And when you are tired—you get a refreshing "lift" with Camels. Camels set you right.

AFTER THE GREATEST FINISH UNDER FIRE IN GOLFING HISTORY: Tony Manero gets set for eating by smoking Camels. The gallery went wild when Tony Manero scored a spectacular 282—4 strokes under the record—to win the 1936 National Open Golf Tournament. In spite of the long grind, Tony's digestion stands the strain. Tony himself says: "For digestion's sake—smoke Camels!" hits the ball on the nose. I enjoy my food more—have a feeling of ease—when I enjoy Camels with my meals. Camels set me right."

ALL-AROUND ATHLETE FROM TEXAS.
Miss Mary Carter says: "Since I've learned how pleasant Camels make my mealtime, I wouldn't be without them. Camels are mild—never get on my nerves."

CHAMPION BOWLER. Johnny Murphy says: "Smoking Camels at meals and after works out swell in my case. Camels help my digestion. After a meal and Camels, I settle back and really enjoy life."

HOLLYWOOD RADIO TREAT!

Full Cigarettes bring you a FULL HOUR'S ENTERTAINMENT! Benny Goodman's "Swing" Band... George Kelly's Concert Orchestra... Hollywood Guest Stars... and Report Features provided! Tuesday - 8:30 P.M. E.S.T., 8:30 P.M. E.S.T., 7:30 P.M. M.S.T., 6:30 P.M. P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network.

COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

Camels are made from the MOST EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS. That's why they are better than any other popular brand.



SPORTS



THEATER of SPORT

BY

Allan McGhee
Collegian Sports Editor

One Barrier . . .

The Wildcat, worn with strenuous games with two tough Oklahoma teams, is now the one remaining barrier between the Huskers and another Big Six crown. Even if State should defeat the Huskers, Nebraska would still be tied with them for first place. If the game is a tie, the Wildcats lose and the Huskers remain at the top.

But first, the Frymen must hurdle Iowa State, the team that also tied "Biff" Jones' Sooners, and whipped K. U. to a frazzle. Coach George Veenker teaches his boys the real razzle-dazzle style and if they are right, they really strut their stuff.

A Mistake . . .

Why Leo Ayers punted on the Oklahoma 30-yard line with second down, five yards to go and when his team was going like a steam engine passed the 18. Cleveland passed to Hemphill for a first down on the 35. Ayers entered the game. Ayers made 6 and punted on the second down, the ball going out of bounds on the Oklahoma 20."

Here is the way the report came in here: "Starting on the 31, Elder hit left tackle for 8, then handed the ball to Cleveland who ran through center for 18. Cleveland passed to Hemphill for a first down on the 35. Ayers entered the game. Ayers made 6 and punted on the second down, the ball going out of bounds on the Oklahoma 20."

After some investigation, we found what is the true version of the matter. Here is the way it appeared in an Oklahoma newspaper: "Hemphill leaped into the air to take Cleveland's pass on the Oklahoma 35-yard line. Ayers replaced Cleveland. The Sooners smeared two plays and Ayers picked up five yards at right end. Ayers' kick went out of bounds on the 20."

So Leo did not punt on the second down with his team headed for a score. Rather, it was the fourth down on which he kicked, and he was perfectly justified in doing so.

Credit Due . . .

Although most witnesses gave Bill Hemphill credit for blocking the kick on the Oklahoma try for point, Bill modestly transfers the credit to the broad shoulders of Rolla Holland. Witnesses say that a whole horde of State men broke through and it was next to impossible to say who blocked the kick. Anyway, it was blocked, and credits to the modest one who did it.

Little Creighton University at Omaha came so near beating the mighty Marquette team that it scared the daylight out of Frank Murray's boys. . . . And incidentally, lessened their Rose Bowl chances about 80 per cent.

According to observers, Bob Kirk played one of his best games Saturday at Norman, really putting the blocks on the Sooners. . . . When Bob blocked a Sooner, the unfortunate Oklahoma's spine rattled and his teeth chattered. . . . For that matter, the whole team played an excellent game. . . . An unusual number of the games have been played in the Big Six this year. Kansas State and Oklahoma both have two, Missouri one and Iowa State one. . . . K-State made 10 first downs to seven for Oklahoma. In fact, the State team outplayed the Oklahoma in almost every phase of the game.

SHOWERS GREET SERENADERS

(Continued from page one)

unknown, and despite extensive cultivation throughout the century the fertility of the soil is unimpaired. Nearly every inch of land is under cultivation.

Cock-Fighting Leads

Cock-fighting is a leading sport and seems to hold the place that prize fighting does in this country. Bleachers surrounding a ring seating 2,000 people form the arena. Fifteen sets of game cocks are on the fighting card. The fights are not as bloody as supposed by us, and are strictly regulated by rules. Steel spurs and drugs are not allowed.

rounds and the cocks fight 2-minute rounds after each of which they are wiped clean of blood and put into the ring again. They are not allowed to fight to the death, but just as soon as all chance of victory is gone for a cock the towel is thrown into the ring. There are two or three cock fights every week, at a one-dollar admission price.

Horse racing is very popular and the races are on a very big scale. The only track is in San Juan, the capital city, where seven races are held every Sunday. The purses range from a few dollars to as high as \$20,000. The biggest race day of the year is on July 17, Munoz Rivera Memorial Day, which honors Puerto Rico's greatest patriot.

Chaperones For All Home Economics students and so-

Betas, WFAC Are Winners In Semifinals

Two Teams Will Meet in Touch Football Finals Tomorrow Afternoon

Two powerful intramural touch football teams last night emerged victorious from the semi-finals and earned the right to compete against each other in the finals which will be held tomorrow afternoon.

Beta Theta Pi, whose team has been functioning smoothly all season, chalked up their sixth victory yesterday when they took a thriller from the Phi Delt 13 to 7.

Potter, playing left wing position for the Betas, zigzagged his way down the field in the first quarter after taking a pass from Blanke, quarterback, and scored first for the boys on the hill. The try for point was not good.

Both teams then drove up and down the field the rest of the quarter, neither able to produce a score. But in the second quarter, Davis, at halfback position for the Phi Delt, dashed through the Beta line and rang the bell to tally for the Phi Delt. He then kicked the extra point.

It was in the fourth quarter that the Betas scored again when Eckert, right end, crossed the stripe after receiving a long pass from Blanke. This time the try for extra point was good.

A fighting Phi Delt bunch came back during the last few minutes of the game and drove the ball to the 20-yard line, but were unable to go on to a score.

W. F. A. C., 7-Phi Kappa Tau, 0 W. F. A. C.'s swift football team knocked the Phi Kappa Tau team out of the intramural championship flight when they won their semi-final game 7 to 0.

Making a swift attack in the first quarter, W. F. A. C. men were successful in making the only touchdown of the game when Blevins, center, dodged through the opposing line and took a short lateral pass from Patterson and ran across the final stripe. After that many runs were tried but they were unable to get past the strong Phi Kappa Tau line. The losers were not up to their usual standards and they failed to click in their many pass attempts that ordinarily piled up point in their favor. During most of the game, they succeeded in holding the W. F. A. C. in their own territory. Several times they came within close scoring distance but were not able to make the short distance necessary.

city flowers, this is what Armstrong has to say for your benefit: The girls in the Island must take their folks with them on dates, and all social relations between boys and girls are very formal. The usual thing is for the girl to tell the boy that she will be at a certain show or dance with the parents and that he may meet her there. White tuxes are worn at formal dances and black ones at formal weddings. The girls are very beautiful, and when a boy falls for a girl, he will serenade her on moonlight nights. The parents of the girl as a rule don't approve of this and pour much ice water on the troubadour. Latest New York, London, and Paris fashions of gowns are available to the women and are worn by many. Music includes the Spanish type of melodies with no such extremes as American jazz, nor the rumba or caricia type as we of the States may think. American and English movies consisting of the late releases are shown in theatres.

Getting culinary, they have chicken on nearly every table daily. Meat is cheap and of good quality. A few favorites which whet the appetite are: Pastes—made from crushed green bananas with pork and olives inside and with the whole wrapped in parchment paper and boiled; Arroz Con Pollo—made from rice with seasoned chicken; and roast pig—a 2 or 3 months old pig roasted in an oven. Contrary to other Latin-American countries, Puerto Rico does not go for highly seasoned foods.

There is airplane service to the Island 3 times a week from Miami, Florida, and the Brazilian Clipper plane from New York to Rio de Janeiro stops there. The newspapers are printed in Spanish and some have an English section. The Graduate School of Tropical Medicine located there has succeeded in eliminating most of the infectious diseases, thus making the Island a paradise for health. Fernando likes K. S. C.



Three Teams Are Winners In IM Groups

Alpha Kappa Lambda, Phi Delt, and Kappa Sigma Victorious

Displaying bursts of power and speed, the Alpha Kappa Lambdas, Phi Delt, and the Kappa Sigs came out winners of their respective intramural touch football groups last week. Good weather was conducive to a good brand of football.

A quick-kick which went out-of-bounds gave Alpha Kappa Lambda a 1-0 victory over Theta Xi Friday. Only one serious threat was made on either goal.

In the first quarter, Theta Xi held the ball on its own one-yard line, but passed their way out of danger.

The AKL's punted from their own goal in the fourth; Theta Xi fumbled the punt, and Wick, AKL, recovered for a 20-yard gain.

The game went into overtime. On the last play, Theta Xi punted deep into AKL territory, but Meek, AKL, caught the punt and immediately kicked the ball back to the Theta Xi 35-yard line, where it went out of bounds, giving AKL a yardage advantage and the game.

Phi Delt To Semi-finals Phi Delta Theta entered the semi-finals Friday when Lambda Chi Alpha was shut out, 29-0. Playing short-handed, the Lambda Chi's showed the game at the end of the first half.

Light, Phi Delt, intercepted a pass in the first quarter and ran 20 yards for a touchdown. Davis kicked to convert.

A few plays later, Davis passed to Dawson across the goal line for a second tally. Light's placekick for extra point was good.

When the Phi Delt blocked a punt near the Lambda Chi goal, Funk, Phi Delt, recovered behind the line for a safety.

In the second quarter, a Davis to Funk pass across goal yielded another score. Funk converted with a placekick.

The Lambda Chi's elected to kick. Light, Phi Delt, returned the ball 65 yards for the final tally. Try for extra point failed, as the half ended.

Kappa Sigma A Winner Kappa Sigma defeated Farm House, 13-0, Thursday in the final game for Group III. The contest was a melee of intercepted passes and short end runs.

Late in the first quarter, Cooley, Kappa Sig, caught a Farm House pass on his own 30-yard line and raced for a touchdown. Try for extra point, fake line buck, failed. Play during the second and third quarters was now in one territory. Now in the other. No scoring threat was made until the fourth, when

Swimmers Meet

Swimming candidates for both the varsity and freshman teams will meet this afternoon at 4:15 in the K-Room of Nichols Gymnasium. At that time swimming practice will be organized and training hours arranged for.

Root Visions Better Team

Wildcats to Meet Some Good Teams in Early Competition

"The prospects for a good basketball team are much better this year than last," said Coach Frank Root when interviewed yesterday. The team will use the same style and method of play that was used last year, that is, set formation plays on the offense and a man-to-man defense.

The team will meet some fine competition on their trip to Chicago and other midwestern towns in December; they will play Evansville College at Evansville, Ind.; Indiana University at Bloomington, Ind.; Loyola University at Chicago; Carleton College at Northfield, Minn.; Superior State Teachers at Superior, Wis.; and Minnesota University at Minneapolis.

Evansville College does not have a football team, consequently it concentrates on basketball, producing fine teams every year. Indiana University tied with Purdue University last year for the Big Ten championship, and Minnesota University finished in the upper bracket of the conference standings. Carleton College and Superior State Teachers have had a reputation for producing good basketball teams for many years. Games were scheduled with these schools because of their fine reputation, good coaching, and their style of play.

Army Club Smoker

Mortar and Ball, military organization for artillery students, is sponsoring a smoker this evening at 7 o'clock in the Community House at Fourth and Humboldt Streets. Coffee and doughnuts will be served. The meeting will be shortened so that the guests and members may attend the Sigma Tau meeting at 8 o'clock.

DICKINSON QUALITY THEATRE
Thur. Thru Sat.
A superb motion picture

CLARENCE LEWIS
ODDSWORTH
with
WALTER HUSTON
RUTH CHATTERTON
PAUL LUNAS • MARY ASTOR
Screen Play by SIDNEY HOWARD
Directed by WILLIAM WYLER
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

Starts Sunday
"Valiant Is the Word for Carrie"

S.P.E.E. Meeting

Thirty-three Kansas State faculty men attended the annual meeting of the Kansas-Nebraska section of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education held in Lawrence Friday and Saturday. The meeting began Friday afternoon, but the general session did not open until that evening, at which time each department included in the society held a round table discussion to discuss the advancements in their respective industries. The meeting ended Saturday noon with most of those in attendance from Kansas State staying for the K. U.-Nebraska football game in the afternoon. The meeting will be held in Manhattan next year.

Sooner Game Ends In A 6-6 Deadlock

"Red" Elder Scores On Perfect Play But A Blocked Punt Gives Oklahoma A Score Also—Line Performs Excellently

Still undefeated in the Big Six, Wes Fry's State football team stubbornly held a one touchdown lead for three quarters Saturday against the powerful Oklahoma Sooners, only to have "Biff" Jones' hard-charging line convert a pair of blocked Wildcat punts into a touchdown to tie the game 6-6.

Squad Looks To Cyclones

Iowa State Gridders Will Meet State Here Saturday

After returning from the strenuous 6 to 6 deadlock at Norman, Okla., last week, the Wildcats began practice last night in preparation for the game with the Iowa State Cyclones on the local field Saturday.

With Everett Kischer, a dependable little sophomore, doing the passing for the Cyclones, it will probably be another tough game for the Wildcats. Coach George Veenker's eleven has completed 36 out of 80 attempted forward passes for a record of 45 per cent. The Cyclones have been working hard on their aerial and running attack, so effective in the recent Kansas U. and Cornell College games.

Fry sees a tough game ahead this week. He feels that the Oklahoma tie in the grueling, battering game was hard on the Kansas State squad. However he predicts that the Wildcats will snap out of it quickly and by tonight will be working hard on the tough role ahead this week and next.

This Saturday 27 of the best high school bands of the state will parade before the football game. The bands were invited by the Y. M. C. A. for the annual high school band day.

Cagers Start

Intramural Basketball Will Begin Monday—Many Teams Entered

Basketball will enter the intramural spotlight next Monday when the first group of the 43 teams meet in Nichols gymnasium to battle for supremacy of the cage and court.

Interest in the basketball tourney is evinced by the unusually large number of teams entered. Every one of the 21 fraternities at State has a team, and there are 22 independent teams, the first time for independent teams to outnumber the Greeks.

The following independent teams are registered: Rock Creek, Wesley Foundation Athletic Club, Methodist Men's Club, Scoreless Wonder, York's Fumblers, Berry Wolves, Al-York Cats, Flashing Fools, Vattier Browns, Vattier Goons, P. E. Majors, Jinx, Bushel Foots, Ramblers, Fighting Fiends, Huskies, Laramie Bulldogs, Blumont Eagles, John's Johnnies, Co-ops, Shooting Stars, and Hawks.

Prof. L. W. Harte, of the physics department, spent the week-end in Kansas City, Kansas, visiting his mother.

WAREHAM
Wednesday-Thursday
It's Here Again

JAENE BUNNE
ROBERT TAYLOR
MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION
A JOHN H. STANLEY
Production from the top selling
novel by Lloyd C. Douglas, with
Cathy BUTLER WORTH
BETTY FURNESS
A Famous Picture presented
by Col. Healey

Added Attraction
Andy Clyde Comedy
No Advance in Prices
Mat. 10c Nit. 10c

The game Saturday marked State's second tie in Big Six competition. With both Missouri and Oklahoma, the Wildcats have been forced to divide the scoring evenly.

A "perfect" play Saturday in the opening minutes of the game gave Kansas State followers a glimpse of the vicious tactics that may be fatal for Nebraska University, November 24. Maurice "Red" Elder, State fullback, charged through a wide hole opened up by Rolla Holland and Paul Fanning, veteran State linemen, and raced 74 yards for a touchdown, outrunning two Sooner tacklers enroute. This touchdown rattle came early in the first quarter and provided the lead which was protected until the closing minutes when a second blocked Wildcat punt was downed behind the goal line by Conkright, Sooner center, to tie the score.

Line Functioned

Stan Williamson's Stat's line functioned beautifully throughout the contest. The Wildcat forward wall outplayed a faster and more powerful Sooner line and opened up holes for ball carriers time and again. In speaking of the performance of the line, Coach Fry said, "The way our line was functioning, Oklahoma could not have scored on running plays in two weeks." Fry intimated that the blocked punts provided Oklahoma with their only possible means of scoring.

The Wildcat squad came through the game in fine physical condition. Leo Ayers, "Red" Elder, and Howard Cleveland received slight injuries that should improve before the Iowa State game next Saturday.

The summary:

	K.S.	Okl.
First downs	10	7
Yards gained rushing	201	149
Forward passes attempted	3	13
Forward passes completed	2	6
Forw'd passes in/c'd'd by	3	1
Yards by forward passing	40	37
Lateral passes attempted	2	1
Lateral passes completed	2	1
Yards by lateral passes	3	0
Punting av. from scrimmage	27	32
Total yds. kicks returned	64	92
Oppon's fumbles recovered	0	2
Yards lost by penalty	20	5

*—Includes punts and kickoffs.

One Pint Sunflower
Ice Cream
PLUS
One Warehouse Theatre Ticket
Only
18 Cents!

Campus
Beauty Shop
Let us design a new hair
style to go with that new
hat. The friendly at-
mosphere of our shop
will please you.
1206 More Dial 2522

For Your House Party
The Latest
Musical Hits
Records and
Sheet Music
KIPP'S
Music and Electric Store
609 Poyntz Dial 3964

TOILET NEEDS
Razor Blades 10 for 10c
Hair Dress 10c & 15c
Combs 5c up
Soaps 3 for 10c
After Shaving Lotions,
Mum, Antiseptic
Mouth Wash 10c
CRENS STORE
Aggieville

AGGIE POP

21st Annual

Friday, Nov. 20

ORIGINAL STUNTS

By Fraternities and Sororities

Sendoff by Matt Betton's Orchestra

Pep Stunts by Purple Pepsters and Wampus Cats

Tickets 25c

College Auditorium

8 P. M.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

Manhattan, Kansas
Announces a

Free Lecture on Christian Science

Entitled

Christian Science: The Revelation Of Love As
Divine Principle

By

Margaret Murney Glenn, C. S. B.

Boston, Massachusetts

Member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Poyntz Ave. at Ninth St.

Monday, November 16

At 8 P. M.

THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND

Campus Doin's

As Seen with
Ruth Genevieve Freed



NO HEADLINE TODAY—NO IDEAS!

Comes a time in every erstwhile journalist's life, when there is an absolute, total, entire, and all-encompassing blankness—when the wretched fledgling beats a befuddled noggin against walls, desks, and so on in a desperate, unavailing search for ideas, ideas, ideas. This is one of those blanknesses. We might leave this space absolutely blank—just to portray graphically our state of mind—or, we might indulge in a little sharp retort to John Alden, our fine friend who calls us (via our ideas) harebrained!!! Or, we might do a little seen-and-heard—but everything we turn typewriter to this day would undoubtedly be as trite as "everyone went home tired but happy."

So—in a very brief passing, we'll mention the fact that there were four elegant parties this weekend, and an interesting tea at the Phi Sig house. This evening is occupied with a sparkling Social Club swing in Recreation Center.

Formally Festive at VZH

Festive but formal was the motif of the Van Zile affair Friday night. In the receiving line were Mrs. Nina Rhodes, Miss LeVelle Wood, Georgiana Avery, Clare Porter, and Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Harbaugh. Among the numerous attractively dressed girls was Laura Belle Whiteside, making a dashing appearance in a lipstick red more dress, noticeable for its princess style, gored skirt, corded hem, and a waist length jacket with corded cap sleeves.

Georgiana Avery appeared in a black rough crepe dress with a dashing flame and wine colored velvet sash, and a pleated and bloused waist with shoulder cap sleeves. The fitted skirt of the dress was noticeable for the four inch split above the ankle in front.

Helen Goff was strikingly dressed in a gold, brocaded satin tunic dress. The high neck and puffed sleeves were definitely a "Chinese" influence. Of course serpentine sashed, balloons floated, and confetti flew late in the evening as a right conclusion for a real party.

Kappas Kap Klimax

Kappas off to the girls of the golden key and the fleur de lis! "A very, very fine party," we'd say, to borrow a pet phrase of Prof. Frank Byrne who was there Saturday night at full speed. Decorations by Betty Adams and Sara Louise De Lay were in the sorority shades of blue. In the center of the ballroom was a huge cluster of balloons—streamers flowing out to the corners where there were more balloons—spotlights playing on them—golden keys dangling from the streamers—the big lighted Kappa key opposite the entrance, the center of attraction—below it, the chapter letters Gamma Alpha—the fleur de lis, symbolically used to a good advantage in decorating the walls.

The effective ballroom decorations were put in the shade by the "gracefully gliding" girls who dotted the floor. Paula McDaniel was striking in a smartly-tailored brown satin skirt and white brocaded vestee with tiny pleats down the back from the brief collar to the waist. "Casually naive"—a two-word description of Jane Kinnimonth in yellow and white daisies splattered across a green field. Ann Matkins wore an eggshell satin tunic with exaggerated lapels and brilliant clips over a rose crepe skirt.

"Pappy Zeke" Betton and his squirrels were never better—strictly the nuts, we might say! Unique to the ears of the dancers was the clever rendition of a 1917 jazz tune, with Matt puttin' on the trimmings with the ole gob stick.

K. D. Stars 'n' Daggers

"Informally formal", making it a swell party, was the Kappa Delta fall spree at the Country Club the same night. Decorations were done in a color scheme of silver and green (pledge colors)—bunches of balloons hung from the ceiling—silver stars twinkled and silver daggers (emblem of pledge recognition) pierced the atmosphere. Guests of the K. D.'s were the presidents of each sorority on the hill.

An array of color—sweet music—luscious gowns—And about the snappiest thing we've seen in years was little Dottie Walker, pocket edition of Kay Francis (Hollywood's best-dressed woman), super-ultra-petite in a princess black velvet with a fluting of white lace around the neck—a corsage of white roses at the throat—tiny buttons forming a line down the back.

June Warren, pledge, wore a deep hyacinth velvet—halter style—slinky—her brownish hair with curls and swirls was perfection personified.

Ken Worsley's ten piece band from Topeka did the rhythm wrastlin'.

Clovis Go Balloonin'

More balloons, balloons, balloons—Mickey Mouses, Popeyes, K-State footballs, basketballs, anchors, and what-have-you, decked Thompson Hall Saturday night where the girls of Clovis had their fall formal.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Tuesday, November 10
Phi Kappa Delta Meeting—Pines Cafe—7:00 p.m.
Wednesday, November 11
Armistice Day Assembly—Auditorium—11:00 a.m.
Thursday, November 12
Kryl and his Symphony Orchestra—auditorium—11:00 a.m.; 3:00 p.m.; 8:00 p.m.
Friday, November 13
Alpha Delta Pi Fall Party—Wareham—9-12 p.m.

Velvets, crepes, satins, lace—Marjorie Cordts, alumna, in a fitted white satin with a purple chiffon cape, muchly gathered, falling in folds down the back. Skippy Vincent's band went to town while gay couples did some swingin'.

(Ye ed's note: Giving credit where due, and so on, may we mention that the last three of the above named parties were attended and reported—by ye redhead, Dolores Foster.)

Social Club Swings

Faculty men were special guests at the first evening meeting of the College Social Club Monday evening in Recreation Center. Members and guests were received at the door by President and Mrs. F. D. Farrell and Dean and Mrs. L. E. Call.

While some danced to music furnished by Matt Betton's Varsity orchestra, others played bridge in the art department.

"Paintings by Colorado Artists" were arranged in the art department by Prof. John Helm, Jr., and an exhibit of photographic prints were displayed by the Manhattan and Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, Camera Clubs.

Officials in charge of the evening's entertainment were: Mrs. F. D. Farrell, president; Mrs. C. V. Williams, program chairman; Mrs. W. L. Faith, refreshment chairman; Mrs. R. F. Gingrich, social chairman.

At the refreshment table where punch was served, decorations consisted of a bowl of bronze and white mums on either side of which were yellow candles.

The American Flag and Kansas State Flag were used as an Armistice Day motif, with rubber plants, and palms furnishing further background.

Varsity and Vociferous Vets

Vociferous Vets really "slang" one Friday night in Rec Center, we hear—Doctors Frank, Ebertz, and Leonard chaperoning. The password for cutting was, appropriately, "May I make an incision, please?"

Prognosis is apparently favorable for everybody.

At the varsity Friday night . . . Betty Lou Flanders looking charming in dark blue taffeta with red figures . . . Mary Belle Smith in wine trimmed with turquoise and many pleats in front . . . Ann Wright's hair looking like a little cap with two bows in front to

match her dress . . . Little Jean Johnson skooting around the floor . . . all agreeing that it was one of the best dances of the year with loads of room to really dance . . . and Matt and the boys at their very best.

Again—Felicitations

The engagement of Howard Meyer, Phi Lambda Theta, Basehor, and Harriette Simpson, Zeta Tau Alpha, of Leavenworth, was announced Saturday night at the Phi Lambda Theta house.

We see that the Kappa Sigs have taken three men into the active group. Formal initiation was held at the house Sunday night for William Kelley, Eldorado, Ernest McDonald, Salina, and Gerald Abbey, Russell.

Della Call has removed the bright ribbons of cardinal and straw and is now "strutting" a shining new X and Horseshoe pledge pin.

Verlin Randall, Haddam, has taken up pledge duties at the Phi Lambda Theta house.

Potpouri

Miss Marian Handy, national field secretary of Kappa Kappa Gamma, will arrive in Manhattan Wednesday for a three day stay at the sorority house. While here, Miss Handy will hold meetings with the sorority officers and alumni association.

She will leave Saturday for Lawrence where she will be with the K. U. chapter for several days.

The Kappa Deltas had three alums back for the big party, Gertrude Greenwood, Bethel; Nada Jo Marshall, Lincolnville; and Vera Bow-ersox, Topeka.

Mrs. James Shannon, Geneseo; Mrs. J. L. Looney, Hutchinson; and Jeanne Metz of Concordia were week-end guests at the Chi Omega house.

Miss Helen Henry, Haddam, and Roy Marks, nephew of Mrs. Minnie Marks Wolf, Sigma Phi Epsilon housemother, were dinner guests at the Sig Ep house Sunday.

Corrine Sinclair, who is attending business college in Topeka, was a guest at the Sigma Nu house Sunday.

L. V. Gray, William Sawtell, and William Kalcenback, all of Lyons, were guests at the Sigma Nu house for lunch Monday noon.

Six alums of Kappa Kappa Gamma were welcomed back to the old mansion this week-end. They are Berta Frickey, Oberlin; Florence Rubart, Culver City; Jane Currier, Salina; Mary Murphy, Clyde; and Marjorie Kiger, Westmoreland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Childers, Kansas City, Mo., and Pat Patterson, Kansas City, were guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house this week-end.

Two Sigma Alpha Epsilon alumni spent the week-end at the house, Dwight Klinger, Wichita, and Le-land Harvey, Topeka. Dorothy Haddam of Kansas City, Mo., was a Sunday dinner guest.

Mrs. Faith Martin Hanna, Manhattan, president of the Iota province of Pi Beta Phi will be a guest at the Pi Phi house from Wednesday to Friday.

One Pint Sunflower
Ice Cream
PLUS
One Wareham Theatre Ticket
only
18 Cents!



Pick your style
from any
December
magazine. . .

Do you know where most men
get their ideas about clothes?
Outside of a clothing store.

At the movies, in magazines
... they get their eye on a
certain style ... like it ...
want it.

For example ... this week
we're showing suits and over-
coats that will be news in the
December periodicals.

Gives you a chance to stay as
far ahead in style as we are.

Kuppenheimer
and other good
Suits and O'coats

\$18.50 to \$37.50

Don-Corby
CLOTHIER

FOOTBALL



LAST BIG SIX HOME GAME KANSAS STATE VS IOWA STATE HIGH SCHOOL BAND DAY

Reserved Seats

\$2.20 Including
Tax

General Admission \$1.10

High School 50c

Knot Hole Gang 25c

23 Bands Will

Parade in the

Stadium Before

the Game.

Kansas State Football Schedule

Sept. 26—Fort Hays Kansas State College	KSC 13-0 FHKSC
Oct. 3—Oklahoma A. & M.	KSC 31-0A.A.M.
Oct. 10—Missouri U. (Parent's Day)	KSC 7-7 M.U.
Oct. 17—Marquette University	KSC 9-13 Marquette
Oct. 24—Kansas U. (Homecoming)	KSC 26-6 K.U.
Oct. 31—Tulsa University	KSC 9-13 T.U.
Nov. 7—Oklahoma University	KSC 6-6 O.U.
Nov. 14—Iowa State	MANHATTAN
Nov. 21—Nebraska University	LINCOLN

1936

SATURDAY, NOV. 14

Memorial Stadium--Time 2 p. m.

One Pint Sunflower
Ice Cream
PLUS
One Wareham Theatre Ticket
only
18 Cents!

Today Thru Wednesday
THE LOVERS OF
"CAPTAIN BLOOD"
ONCE MORE SEE
THE GREAT STARS
OF THE
MOVIE
THE CLASH OF
STEEL ON STEEL!

Thursday Thru Saturday
KELLY the second
and PATSY KELLY
and the KELLYS
and the KELLYS

Today is Friday the Thirteenth—
but flunk mortality won't be larger
than usual. See story debunking
the ancient flax.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

At last the old project for a Student Union Building takes definite shape. Read story below for details of the plan.

VOLUME XLIII

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, November 13, 1936

Number 18

Rally Tonight For Final Home Game

Pep Meeting Scheduled for 8 o'Clock In College Auditorium—Speakers Will Be Doc King, Major Yon and Mike Ahearn

Bands—Cheers—Surprises—Pep talks—Stunts—everything that makes up a big pep rally will be on hand at the College Auditorium at 8 o'clock tonight for the last pep meeting of the home season. To climax the home games a pep rally of super-colossal, stupendous, magnificent, almost mediocre proportions has been planned. The entire coaching staff will be on hand as well as the band, the Wampus Cats, Purple Pepsters, Doc King and Mike Ahearn. Doc King, as per usual, will fill the bill of master of ceremonies. The main speaker of the evening will be Major Yon, of the department of military science, our much-traveled and popular freshman coach.

Major Yon lettered in football and baseball at the University of Florida in 1915 and '16. When the United States entered the World War Major Yon went overseas and played football on various teams of the Army of Occupation. He finished his playing career at the Fort Benning Infantry School where he was stationed in 1918 and '19. When he was transferred to his alma mater, Florida, he participated as football line coach, and from baseball coach. In 1926 Major Yon was made director of athletics at the University of Florida. Later he was transferred to the Philippines where he coached the University of Santa Tomas baseball team to the inter-collegiate championship of the Islands. His team journeyed to Japan and played the stellar teams of the land of the rising sun. With such a background as a player, coach, and director Major Yon will be able to give a slightly different angle from anything ever presented at a pep meeting.

No Hobo Day

College authorities and the S. G. A. determined that no hobo day could be held on the K. S. C. campus this year due to a previous ruling. In years past Hobo day was a yearly occasion but students received no Easter vacation. The occasion got to be so rough that classes were disrupted and many students carried the custom too far. The college faculty promised the students that if Hobo day was disbanded then they would receive an Easter vacation. This agreement was satisfactory to all and now we have a vacation at Easter. Since this was the agreement Hobo day will not be held.

ished his playing career at the Fort Benning Infantry School where he was stationed in 1918 and '19. When he was transferred to his alma mater, Florida, he participated as football line coach, and from baseball coach. In 1926 Major Yon was made director of athletics at the University of Florida. Later he was transferred to the Philippines where he coached the University of Santa Tomas baseball team to the inter-collegiate championship of the Islands. His team journeyed to Japan and played the stellar teams of the land of the rising sun. With such a background as a player, coach, and director Major Yon will be able to give a slightly different angle from anything ever presented at a pep meeting.

The band also promises something unusual, a secret which they are very jealously guarding. Doc King states that he is getting tired of introducing speakers all the time, so he says that he is going to give a talk himself. Mike Ahearn promises to leave the Irish alone for one night and to reveal a little pregame dope. Efforts are being made to secure another speaker.

But the feature of the evening is something we can't disclose. It will be well worth your while to come and find out for yourself.

Poster Prize

Award for Aggie Pop Drawing Goes to Arthur Smedley

A poster showing a rickety Ford with a falling back tire that met its fate just in time to "pop" completing the announcement of Aggie Pop won first prize in the recent poster contest sponsored by the Y. W. C. A.

This first prize product was created by Arthur Smedley of Manhattan, who will be awarded one dollar. Honorable mentions were given to William McDonald, Ashland, Ohio, Mary Jane Trusdale, Manhattan, and June Seibel, Atchison.

Posters were contributed by eight members of Prof. C. L. Morgan's art class. The class will be privileged to eat chocolates next Tuesday afternoon as a gift of appreciation from Aggie Pop.

Posters are placed in windows of eating places in Aggieville and down town. Aggie Pop will be presented sharply at 8:00 p. m. Friday, November 20, in the college auditorium. Tickets are on sale now.

Coach George Yenkner, head grid coach at Iowa State, who will bring his Cyclones here for a game which means much to Kansas State. The mentor has been building football machines at Ames for the past six years.

Shave, Sir?

The Tonsorial Invitations of the Vets Are Not So Polite...

Mustaches, vets, and scissors are mixed up in a few minutes three junior vets face the world with clean shaven faces. George Cottrell, Yale Druley, and Don Cassidy, juniors, have been displaying the finest "soup strainers" for several weeks under the watchful eyes of the senior vets. Tradition says that no junior in veterinary medicine shall wear a mustache, and of course such ancient law must never be forgotten.

Several senior vets armed with the tools of their profession—scissors—went forth to enforce law and order in their ranks. In less than five minutes their task was accomplished, but the juniors' motto is "an eye for an eye and a mustache for a mustache." Tony Redman, a senior with a beautiful growth of whiskers on his upper lip, was caught by the juniors, a furious bunch of wildmen with all the knives, scissors, axes, etc., they could muster. Tony was not sure whether they wanted his life or his beard. He let out a yell, and from classrooms, labs, halls, and dining halls the seniors came running.

A few minutes of civil war and Tony is safe and whole. All is quiet and peaceful in the division now. Tradition is still law.

ROTC Corps At Armistice Day Services

Military Training Unit Hears Fort Riley Chaplain in Assembly Wednesday

"Our war dead have not died in vain," said Major Roy H. Parker, chaplain of the Fort Riley Cavalry Post in the Armistice day address before the student assembly Wednesday morning. The three battalions of the Kansas State R. O. T. C. corps comprising 1500-odd uniformed members, attended in the auditorium, filling the main floor of the building and overflowing into the balcony. The units assembled on the field east of the Auditorium and marched in formation from there into the building.

The invocation was given by Msgr. A. J. Luckey, past chaplain of the Manhattan post of the American Legion. The college concert band played while the various R. O. T. C. units took their places, and then played "The Star Spangled Banner" and a special number, "The Triumph of Alexander," by Richards.

Toward the close of his speech, the Chaplain expressed the hope that, after the years have claimed the veterans of past wars, God may grant that we may never see a parade of veterans march down Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington D. C. in commemoration of any future armistice day.

Major Parker, who was stationed on this campus for a time, recalled the fact to the assembly that 2,100 Kansas State men and women served in the World War. Forty-eight lost their lives.

President Farrell introduced the members of the faculty of Kansas State who were in the war, and officials of the Manhattan post of the American Legion and the ladies' auxiliary of that organization.

1937 Kansas Magazine Is In Progress

Annual Publication Is Edited by K.S.C. Faculty Members

"Three magazines in one" is the boast of the 1937 Kansas Magazine which will go on sale a week before Christmas. It will include 15 reproductions of Kansas art, an anthology of the best Kansas verse of the past year, and a comprehensive glance at Kansas prose, according to Prof. C. E. Rogers of the department of industrial journalism who is this year's editor.

Kansas scenes such as farmhouses, wheat dumps, dust storms, so realistically portrayed that they bring a touch of nostalgia to the native Kansan, will be among the 15 reproductions of Kansas art. An art jury composed of John F. Helm, K. S. C. Dr. Birger Sandzen, Lindasborg, and C. A. Seward, Wichita, selected the 15 prints. All are well known for their artistic ability and judgment.

New this year is an anthology of Kansas verse, which includes poems published during the past year and culled from the mass of poorer poetic work by Kenneth Porter, a well-known poet and member of the teaching staff of Southwestern College, Winfield. In addition to these two features there will be prose by both established and developing Kansas writers.

This is the fifth issue of Kansas Magazine published since its revival in 1932 by Russell Thackrey, then a member of the teaching staff of K. S. C. Last year Professor Rogers became editor when Thackrey resigned his college position. Helen Hostetter of the department of journalism is assistant editor this year as she was last year. Beryl McCammon is business manager.

During the middle and early part of the latter half of the nineteenth century Kansas Magazine was a publication which was on par with magazines such as the Atlantic monthly in literary excellence. The purpose of the magazine since its revival has been to make Kansans conscious of their own culture.

The demand for the magazine has increased year by year. Last year the supply of 1,500 was exhausted before the demand ceased. This year 2,000 copies will be printed.

Exploding The Old Hoodoo Of Friday The Thirteenth

Watch your step, all you who believe in spirits, spooks, ghosts, banshees, heaving hoodoos, voodooes, black magic, necromancy, jinxes, evil spirits, and phantoms, for today is Friday the 13th! To add to the occasion, mid-semester exams are on!

That particular phase of superstition which has regard to lucky or unlucky, good or evil days, is to be found in all ages and climes, wherever the mystery-man of a tribe, or the sacerdotal caste of a nation has acquired rule or authority over the minds of the people. No week or month is free from days called "unlucky," by some race or tribe.

Here in America the superstitious persons believe that Friday the thirteenth is what the Ides of March was to Caesar. But the most superstitious are not likely to fall victim to a conspiracy of Romans, or of circumstances. Major tragedies in history have shown no particular preference for any one day of the week or one calendar date. Some tragedies have occurred on

Friday the thirteenth. In our largest city on Friday, July 13, 1863, an architect, Isaac Duckworth walked up to a bar and shouted: "Come on boys, let's have another drink." The "boys" responded quickly, but before they could accept, Duckworth dropped dead. Then on Friday, March 13, 1903, George Davis, who blindfolded himself and then scooted down steep runways on roller-skates, forgot to do something—or did too many things—and ended up in a hospital.

But most major tragedies have avoided Friday the 13th, and some things have occurred out of turn. You've heard of the woman who had twins on Friday the 13th, and to make it unanimous, the babies weighed 13 pounds.

Today, to those who won't walk under a ladder, turn a fork the wrong way, cross a knife with a fork, let a black cat cross their path, look at a cross-eyed man or the moon over their left shoulder, spill salt, or get married, the by-word will be "watch your step."

Farming Is a Science With These Coeds



These six Coeds, photographed on the campus at Kansas State College, Manhattan, are enrolled in the division of agriculture which normally includes only men students. These Coeds passed up courses in music, home economics, general science and teaching to pursue a 4-year course in the science of agriculture. Their scholastic record ranks them above the average of their 641 male companions in the division. They are, left to right: Mary Jane McComb, senior, Wichita; Edna May Arnold, sophomore, Wichita; Marjorie L. Higgins, freshman, Linn; Frances Elizabeth Holman, freshman, Leavenworth; Ethel D. Harkness, sophomore, Ness City; and Olive E. Schroeder, senior, Lorraine. Miss McComb and Miss Schroeder are majoring in floriculture with a minor in landscape gardening. Miss Arnold is majoring in floriculture in preparation for greenhouse and floral work. Miss Holman and Miss Harkness are majoring in landscape gardening and nursery work. Miss Higgins is pursuing a special major in agricultural journalism. Agriculture is intended primarily to support her presentation of agricultural writing.

KRYL CRITIQUE

By H. W. Davis

A rather scant audience of 800 enjoyed the concert given by Bohumir Kryl and his small symphony orchestra of 40 pieces at the College Auditorium last evening. The program was composed of well-known masterpieces of fairly recent composition, each of them having a more or less sure popular appeal.

The audience was interested and attentive, but not rapturously enthusiastic. However, the applause was definitely positive, and Mr. Kryl and his unusually young group of artists were forced to respond with encores for each number.

Of the heavier numbers attempted, the symphonic poem, "Moldau," by Bedrich-Smetana and the Symphony, Opus 5, "From the New World," by Anton Dvorak were the most successful. The "Moldau" somewhat too severely tested the meager instrumentation of the organization, but it was well rendered and impressive nevertheless. The "New World Symphony," always popular with American audiences,

was nicely done, and showed most convincingly the fine directorship of Mr. Kryl.

The program included three solo offerings. Miss Cornelia Bona played a harp solo, "Introduction et Allegro," by Ravel; Bohumir Kryl displayed his superior virtuosity as a cornet soloist with his own arrangement of the justly famed, "Carnival de Venise," and Miss Margery Maxwell, soprano, sang Carpentier's "Depuis le Jour," from "Louise." Of the three Mr. K's offering seemed to please the audience most.

Of all the numbers presented, however, the last, "Natchez on the Hill," a delightful arrangement by John Powell of that classic of square-dance classics, "Turkey in the Straw," and the two encores it provoked were by far the most popular. In these the orchestra displayed its finest charm, and the audience was loathe to allow the long program to come to an end.

Alumnus Is Head Of SDC

Former K.S.C. Student Presides Over Sigma Delta Chi Convention

Carl P. Miller, former Kansas State student, has achieved an enviable position in the field of journalism. He, as national president, is presiding over the 21st national convention of Sigma Delta Chi at the Hotel Baker in Dallas, November 12-15.

Max Besler, president of the local chapter of the fraternity, and Roy Fritz, treasurer, John Woodman and Dick Hagman, delegates, are representing the local chapter at the convention.

Between business sessions, the delegates and national officers will be highly entertained. Friday, they will be guests of The Dallas News at luncheon and in the evening they will be honored with a reception. Later, the Mustang Band will entertain with their famous "Pigskin Revue" which will be followed by a dance in the hotel. The Southern Methodist-University of Arkansas football game will be the highlight of entertainment for Saturday.

Many of the nation's outstanding men are in the spotlight as speakers at the convention. Some of them are: Frank Watson, publicity director of the Texas Centennial Exposition; Prof. M. V. Charnley of the department of journalism at the University of Minnesota; W. M. Glenn, one of the ten founders of Sigma Delta Chi; and Hon. C. S. Osborn, former governor of Michigan.

Get Dance Lessons

There will be a dime dance tomorrow evening from 8:30 to 11:30 in Recreation Center. From 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock Miss Lillian Amos of the Amos School of Dancing will suggest new steps to the dancers, and instruct those who wish to learn to dance.

President Farrell Chooses Committee for Promotion Of Student Union Project

Group of Twelve, Comprising Faculty Members, Alumni, and Undergraduates To Supervise Financing and Drawing of Plans for Long-Awaited Building

To Deliberate Bill For New Chem Building

Legislature Will Pass on Replacement of Denison Hall

A bill for the construction of a new Denison Hall, long needed to replace the chemistry building destroyed by fire two years ago, will definitely be presented to the legislature this session.

Due to the small tax levy of last August, not enough money has been appropriated both to raise the salaries of state employees and to supply the necessary million dollars for the three new structures proposed to the legislature two years ago. According to a statement of the assistant budget director of the state, there will probably be no change in salaries this fiscal year unless the building program is postponed until the second fiscal year of the biennium.

Prof. Paul Weigel, head of the architecture department, and Prof. J. O. Hamilton, head of the physics department, conferred in Topeka Wednesday with the State architect concerning the plans for the new building which is to take the place of the hole in the ground north of Anderson Hall.

Early in the fall, C. M. Harger,

Lecture Series

"The People, Yes," a poem, picturing American life, by Carl Sandburg, will be discussed by Prof. H. W. Davis, head of the department of English, on Monday evening, November 16, at 8 o'clock, in Calvin Hall, room 58. This is the first of this year's series of English lectures. A complete program of the series will appear in a later issue of the Collegian.

Chairman of the State Board of Regents, implied to a student assembly that the new chemistry building would be built by the time of the Diamond Jubilee next year.

Since the burning of the building in August, 1934, chemistry students have been distributed around the campus from the Ag Building to the Engineering Building. Inadequate equipment has retarded research to a large degree, and especially has the loss of the X-ray machine been felt.

Governor-elect Huxman contended in his campaign that he would do his best to help work out a program to get the building under way.

Mead To Speak

President of A.S.C.E. to Address Engineering Students Monday

Daniel W. Mead, president of the American Society of Civil Engineers, will be in Manhattan Monday, November 16. He will address the civil engineering students and guests in a meeting to be held in Recreation Center at 1 o'clock sharp in the afternoon. Mr. Mead is professor emeritus of hydraulic and sanitary engineering at the University of Wisconsin, and is an engineering educator and consulting engineer of wide experience and repute.

This is the first time the local chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers has been honored by a visit by the president of the society.

The meeting is for all civil engineering students, freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors. All faculty members and visitors are welcome. Civil engineering students will be excused from their 1 o'clock classes Monday in order to attend.

A. S. Hoyt, assistant chief of the Bureau of entomology and plant supervision in Washington, D. C., was a visitor in the entomology department Tuesday.

A Student Union Building, now just a dream to Kansas State students may some day become a reality through the efforts of a recently appointed Student Union Project Committee.

President Farrell made the appointment November 11 in compliance with a written request sent to him on May 19, 1936 by the Student Council. The Student Council and the Faculty Council on Student Affairs have decided that there is a need on the campus for a permanent organization, the purpose of which shall be to secure a student union building for the college.

Debate Book Honors K.S.C. Forensic Men

Intercollegiate Manual Publishes Radio Contest With Arizona

Farrell Commends Project

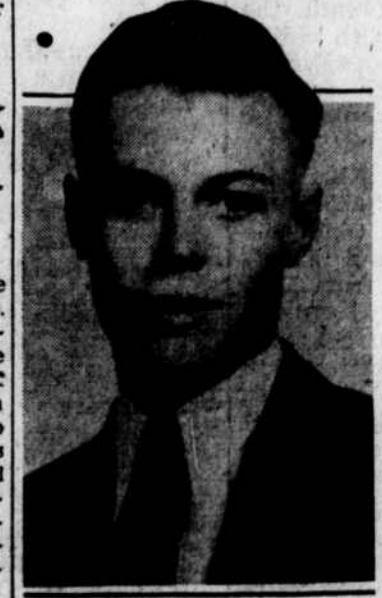
The 20-year program of the college is not a fixed plan, but is an impression of what the faculty of the college in 1914 and 1935 decided would be a desirable development of the college during the 20-year period ending in 1935. The plan includes the possible addition of new parts to existing buildings, the construction of new buildings, and the raising of several old buildings. In his letter to the Student Council making the appointment of the committee, President Farrell said, "Your committee should operate as closely as possible in accordance with the provisions of the twenty-year program." He also stated, "As members of the Student Union Project Committee, you have an opportunity to render a service to Kansas State College that will be far reaching in its benefits."

The Student Union board is composed of students, alumni, and faculty members who are actively interested in the erection of a union building. The members consist of a representative from each of the divisions of General Science, Home Economics, Engineering, Agriculture, and Veterinary Medicine. One is a representative from the Student Council, one from the faculty, and one each from the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. Thus the students of the college are being well represented.

Purposes of Board
The purposes of the Board include the forming of a plan of financing the project, the drawing of architectural plans for the proposed building, the appointment of any sub-committees that are necessary in connection with the project, such as alumni financing, architectural planning, publicity, etc. President Farrell stated in connection with this that all of the members of the committee should recognize the fact that the development of the project will require a great deal of time and that it must be developed in substantial harmony with the development of the campus as a whole. The committee must also arouse the enthusiasm of the students, alumni and the general public. This will be done through the student press and other mediums.

Other debaters now in school whose speeches have been included in previous numbers of "Intercollegiate Debates" are Vernal Roth of Emporia, and John Rhodes of Topeka.

Star Farmer of Kansas



Wilbert Duitman, Linn, who was selected as the 1936 Star Farmer of Kansas at the American Royal this year. He is attending Kansas State College at Manhattan on a Union Pacific scholarship. Wilbert is carrying on a large supervised practice program including 31 purebred Shropshire sheep, 15 grade Shropshire sheep, 478 White Leghorn chickens, three purebred Holstein heifers and 15 Spotted Poland China pigs. He has earned more than \$1,100 in his vocational agricultural work and now has an investment of \$2,115 in projects and savings. He is a consistent winner at fairs.

Wilbert was president of the Linn Future Farmers association and treasurer of the state organization last year.

Shows Films

Harold K. Howell, amateur cameraman and civil engineering junior, appeared on the education week program of the Kiwanis Club Tuesday noon in the high school cafeteria. He lectured and showed 30 minutes of film on Boulder Dam, Bonneville Dam, Owyhee Dam and the San Francisco Bridge.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday of the school year.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

Editor-in-chief.....William McDanel
Business Manager.....George Hart
News Editor.....Charles Platt
Associate Editor.....Gerald Wexler
Sports Editor.....Allan McGhee
Intramural Editor.....Henry Lins
Society Editor.....Ruth Freed
Graduate Manager of Publications.....C. J. Medlin

Member of the Major College Publications, Represented by the A. J. Norris Mill Company, Call Building, San Francisco; 415 Lexington Avenue, New York City; 641 Westwood Blvd., Los Angeles; 1004 2nd Ave., Seattle; 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

Campus Office—Kewale Hall.....Dial 3272
Downtown Office—112 N. Fourth.....Dial 4411
Year at the college.....\$1.50

STUDENT UNION BUILDING

With commendable promptness Prexy Farrell has appointed and instructed a committee to "promote a student union project for this campus." The group is composed of both students and faculty members and is headed by Dean Roy Seaton.

The crusade to secure a student union building has been for years one of the most worthwhile of our campus projects. But perhaps it is a bit misleading to call it a "crusade," for as such it has been woefully destitute of action. Will the newly appointed committee be as lethargic in its endeavors?

According to reports from the higher-ups, the student union building committee will not be permitted to be too vigorous, or at least too ostentatious, in its efforts. The theory is that they might appear ungrateful of the state's generosity in promising us a new science building. The idea that these two projects are in any way correlated is ridiculous in the extreme. One has for its goal the construction of a "students' building," a structure which will be devoted exclusively to student activities. It should contain a large ballroom, a number of offices for student organizations, a comfortably furnished lounge, a refectory, a recreation room, and possibly a small library somewhat on the nature of the College Library's Browsing Collection. It is to be promoted by the students and faculty and financed by a campus fund.

The other is a drive for a building which will be used entirely for academic activities. The initiative has been taken by the state authorities who must pass on the bill, appropriate funds for its construction, and take care of all other work connected with the project.

There is no logical reason for the postponement of the most vigorous efforts in this campaign. There is, of course, no necessity of undue haste. The realization will take years. But with continued procrastination we'll be dancing at the Wareham long after the "fitter" has been relegated to the region wherein rest the Charleston and the Blackbottom.

THOUGHTLESS ACCUSATIONS

"Look before you leap." The time-worn adage still applies to most of the contributors of our "Campus Opinions" column. We encourage expression of student opinion through the columns of the Collegian, but we feel that in the majority of cases these writings are results of mere hasty impulses, neither carefully thought out nor arising from any great degree of investigation on the part of the writer.

For example, in Tuesday's column, there appeared a letter from a student who blasted Sigma Delta Chi for allegedly crooked advertising of last Saturday's Tel-o-grid description of the State-Oklahoma football game. In the same breath, the student charges the Collegian with aiding and abetting this "fraudulent" venture—fraudulent because the Collegian and advertising placards stated there would be no broadcast except by Tel-o-grid.

Now, if the student had done a little inquiring on the side, he would have found the claims of S. D. X. to be true. Oklahoma University officials do NOT allow broadcasting of their football games from Norman. Unfortunately for the local chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, another contract for a Tel-o-grid report was let at the last minute to a short wave station in Kansas City (W9XBY)—too late to cancel the contract by the local organization and too late for the Friday's Collegian. Consequently, W9XBY got the identical telegraphic report received here. They put their account out over the waves as a radio broadcast, while Sigma Delta Chi limited theirs to the college auditorium.

As to filling the financial coffers of the fraternity's treasury, might it be known that Sigma Delta Chi lost heavily in trying to bring the student body a service in obtaining a play-by-play account of this crucial Big Six encounter. Needless to say, those squad members left at home were given passes to the broadcast. The student body has shown definitely it will not support a Tel-o-grid. By far the majority of patrons attending last Saturday's telegraphic report were townspeople.

The Collegian welcomes the expression

of opinion when those opinions concern pertinent matters to which the writer has given thoughtful consideration. Peevish crabbings with no constructive suggestions will be relegated to the waste basket.

NICKLE GYMNASIUM

The latest reports issuing from the meetings of the athletic council have it that the solution to the "miniature gym" problem will be the broadcasting of the basketball games. The council is to be commended on its efforts to settle amicably this conundrum, to supply the students with the entertainment for which they have paid through their activity fees.

Radio waves, however, are an ineffectual substitute for actual admission to these games. Though preferable to the alternative we suggested last Tuesday—standing out in the cold and interpreting the cheers—the proposed plan is not sufficient.

What student, on being turned ticket-in-hand from the gym doors, would be satisfied to go back home, to sit in the solitude of his room and listen to the radio reports of the game? None of the color or racing action, would be transmitted to his room. None of the breathless suspense of a tied score or the unrestrained enthusiasm of victory would emanate from his radio. He would feel—and rightly so—that he had been cheated.

—The Inquiring Reporter—

TODAY'S QUESTION: What is swing music?

Louis Brooks, junior ag administration:

"Swing is something that gets into your blood and makes you go to town."

Merle Webb, senior ag administration:

"Swing music is music with rhythm."

Marian Barton, sophomore journalism:

"Swing music is a kind of music I do not like. It is senseless, rhythmless, pointless, and is without beauty. It ruins all there is in music."

Robert McKay, freshman mechanical engineer:

"Swing music is what causes engineers to have to consider 'live weight' in constructing floors for a building."

Louise Boyle, freshman home economics:

"Swing music is music that makes you want to step out and go on a dance floor."

Harry Freeman, division of graduate study:

"Swing music contains everything in jazz, hot stuff, 'let 'er go Gallagher,' and devil may care. It sends a person from depression to hilarity."

Sidney Levine, junior veterinary medicine:

"Benny Goodman says that swing music is syncopeated improvisations rhythmically integrated. That's good enough for me."

SHADOWS

By John Alden

Well . . . it looks like this column has to argue things with obvious fallacies to get a rise out of its alleged public . . . But it's worth it . . . I'd say a lot of things I didn't mean just to be able to communicate with some of the folks who sent letters these past few days . . . beautiful letters . . . intelligent folks . . .

D. J. makes us look silly with . . . "cultured Europe—where they faint over symphonies and concertos . . . and drop bombs on women and children . . ." He says . . . "I am not attempting to detract from any of the glories of transoceanic culture in medicine, arts, education and music, but until that culture can produce anything as monumental as our unarmed Canadian and Mexican borders—I'm afraid that I shall be more than content with our own provincialism" . . . It is letters like these that make this poor job of scribbling a poor column worth while . . .

L. D. sends a beautifully written letter too, prodding us with facts on Kansas capellas and philharmonic choirs . . . but when he tells us to go to "Bull sessions" and find "humanities," we begin to suspect that either L. D. has never been to a "bull session" or that he has been to some that are far superior to most of those we've seen—and we didn't think we missed any . . . Bull sessions, to this writer, have meant nothing more than Women and Communism . . . Drink and Women . . . Women and Cigarettes . . . Ties, Shirts and Women . . . etc., etc., ad nauseam . . . And when L. D. praises mashed potatoes, we know he is definitely a hopeless case . . . We pride ourselves on tolerance—but not when it comes to mashed potatoes . . . too bad, L. D. . . . we'd like to, but we can't agree with you . . .

The best of the bunch was sent by W. T. K., whose missive, we hope, is reprinted elsewhere . . . The man has such an admirable philosophy on SHADOWS and on life in general that we feel an irresistible desire to make many personal confessions to him . . . and we will . . . and we hope someday to be able to do a whole column on him . . . "Why Miles Standish didn't shoot him will forever mystify me" . . . "He's got hallucinations—he thinks Miles is still after him" . . . where could I have met so refreshing a personality? . . . A million thanks to Editor McDanel for allowing me to write this foolish piece twice a week . . . I get educated . . .

Campus Opinions

To the Collegian:

You'll pardon me please, if I profess ignorance or perhaps a lack of appreciation for all the niceties which education is intended to bring me.

As an avid reader of the chief organ of our college publications, I find myself constantly humiliated and baffled. This condition is due mainly to the feature writers, and sometimes the editorials. In plain English, I don't understand.

I am startled, and a little afraid to find myself in company with someone who thinks of the trees "murmuring over the walk" when he's trying to beat that bell from Fairchild to the East Ag Building. But, of course, my bluntness there would lack real interest were I not to mention Miles Alden. Why Miles Standish didn't shoot him will forever mystify me. Miles Alden has a copyright on the word "cosmos," which is no good, I think, because he's just about worn the poor cosmos out. I can, at times, think of drifting shadows and rustling leaves and a shady walk but never, no, never can I see the "lights" of "far-off" Aggieville as having an "aura, like a majestic symphony on a bandstand." And maybe you didn't know that since he was told to speak for himself, John sees "Jupiter over Thompson Hall, Jupiter over the stadium." He can't fool me, he's got hallucinations. He thinks Miles is still after him.

I know that I just don't appreciate beautiful, lofty thoughts. I also know that I can't even recognize a masterpiece of literature when I'm skimming it. And now to try to make you think I know something, I give you the writer who reports that the Moors are fighting in Spain. Of course, I wasn't there, but I have a faint recollection of learning that the aforementioned Saracens were expelled from Spain a few hundred years ago, or maybe the Crusades were just a rumor. To liken an army of people fighting for an ideal to a horde of savages is an editorial crime. I suppose some object to the name of savage. Well, if the Spaniards are Moors, why can't the Moors be savages?

And so on goes the ludicrous parade of over-confident journalists. Some make me laugh, some make me sick, but most of them do interest me. I'm a pretty proud fellow and I don't like to feel stupid, so please, Mister Editor, stem the tide of those brilliant penmen who wax loquacious and verbose, and with ponderous platitudes spend much valuable time and space to convey to my mind—nothing.

W. T. Keogh

To the Collegian:

After reading the article in Tuesday's Collegian bearing the initials J. L. F. and accusing the student publication for misrepresenting facts about the Sigma Delta Chi tel-o-grid, it is only proper to place the blame for the affair in the proper place.

Previous to undertaking the sponsorship of the Oklahoma-Kansas State tel-o-grid, the Kansas State chapter of S. D. X. wired officials



Why buy a seat in the stadium and then peek over the fence?

If you are going to put any sort of price into your Thanksgiving suit . . . then don't go without the added style, smarter fabrics and finer tailoring that we say the Don & Jerry label can bring you.

Don't be satisfied with only 10 miles to the gallon in designing just because you've never enjoyed more.

All we ask for our money is a chance to give you a better run for yours.

We have the models, the materials and the values, and you've surely got the time to look out for number one.

Thanksgiving Suits \$20 to \$37.50

Don & Jerry CLOTHING

of the athletic department at Norman, inquiring if there was to be a broadcast of the game. The answer received was that a University ruling prohibited broadcasting the football games. This telegram was used as a basis for both the Collegian story and for the posters advertising the tel-o-grid.

Sigma Delta Chi proceeded to prepare for the play-by-play report of the game. A representative was sent to Norman to cover the game; the Western Union wires



"Mortimer, just look at Stuyvesant—the lone wolf of the Union Club. He hasn't joined the swing to TWENTY GRAND!"

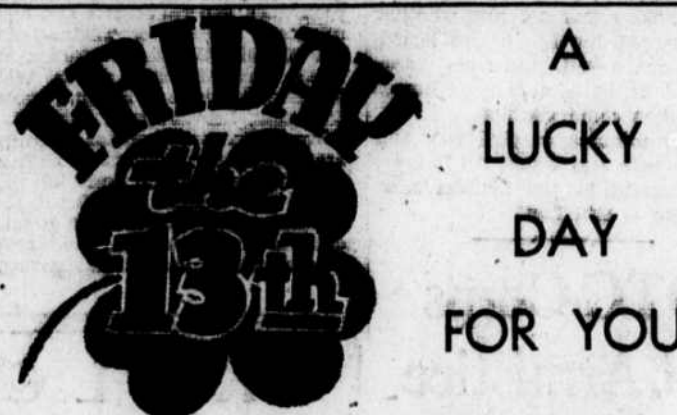


Copyright 1936 The American Tobacco Co., Inc.

WE CERTIFY that we have inspected the Turkish and Domestic Tobaccos blended in TWENTY GRAND cigarettes and find them as fine in smoking quality as those used in cigarettes costing as much as 50% more.

Signed: Seil, Pitt & Rusby Inc. Analytical Laboratories (in collaboration with tobacco experts)

ALSO OBTAINABLE IN FLAT FIFTEENS



But the Wildcats will have to use their best strategy, as well as carry a four-leaf clover, to bag the Cyclones.

You're Double Lucky

Because the Canteen is anxious to satisfy your slightest whim. Schedule a Canteen lab after Saturday's game.

Hot Fudge Sundae, 15c
Fresh Popcorn and Salted Nuts
Peanut Butter Sandwich and a Malt 20c

COLLEGE CANTEEN

Business-Professional Directory

OPTOMETRISTS

E. L. Askren, O. D.
Optometric Eye Specialist
Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted
"For the Students Convenience;
Glasses on Payment Plan."
1220 Moro St. Dial 3289

PHYSICIANS - SURGEONS

E. A. Drake, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat,
Glasses Fitted
404-A Poyntz Dial 4100

L. Grant Balding, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Glasses Fitted
109 1/2 S. Fourth Dial 3233

J. W. Evans, M. D.
Specialist in treatment and surgery of Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.
Eyes tested and glasses fitted according to latest methods
Office in First National Bank Bldg.

W. M. Reitzel, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Office in Ulrich Bldg. Dial 4181
Residence 1728 Laramie - Dial 2637

K. F. Bascom, M. D.
General Surgeon
Office Hours 10-12 and 2-5
Office 428 Houston—Dial 4433
Residence Dial 4288

MISCELLANEOUS

Kansas City Star
65c Month
E. T. Lutz, Agent
Dial 4167

Topeka Daily Capital
Miles Canty, R. M. Wiley, Agents
35c per month—\$1.50 for 3 months
Dial 2-8275
Prompt, Reliable Service

Wareham Theatre
Tickets
Only to Each
to
Sunflower Ice Cream
Customers

DENTISTS

Dr. G. Robert Allingham
Dentist
Over College Book Store
Phone 4150

Dr. C. J. Buster
Dentist
Ulrich Bldg., Rooms 1 and 2
Phone 2126 Res. Phone 4188

Dr. C. H. Faubion
Dentist
Marshall Building
Phone 3484

BARBER-BEAUTY SHOPS

VARSITY BARBER
AND BEAUTY SHOP
First Door North of Varsity
Theater
Dial 3060

The Frimp Shop
Complete Beauty Service
Ulrich Building Dial 2468

Business Men's Assurance Co.
Life, Health and Accident Insurance.
Write C. J. Oliver,
Box 513, Junction City, Kan.

SHOE REPAIR SHOPS

Ideal Shoe Shop
It's smart to buy good shoes and keep them in good shape. We dye and tint shoes. All work guaranteed.
South of Soana Theater

Rosenkrans Shoe Shop
Expert Shoe Repairing of all kinds.
Work done while you wait.
Excellent dyeing and shining.
1218 Moro

FACTS—Someone once said . . . That the best facial a woman can get is a comfortable pair of shoes.
We can make old and comfortable shoes look like new.
The Champion Shoe Shop
427 1/2 Poyntz

Another S. G. A. Varsity

Celebrate

After the Game

Dancing to

MATT BETTON

and his

VARSITY CLUB ORCHESTRA

Featuring

- The Fiddlers Three
- The Undergrads Trio
- Darwin de Yoe
- The Drummer Boy
- Distinctive arrangements in the Betton manner.

75c Tax Included

AVALON BALLROOM

9 'til 12



HIS job is to look for trouble before it happens. He is one of many who inspect telephone apparatus regularly, even when nothing is wrong. His work is called "preventive maintenance."

This work is of the highest importance. It helps to prevent interruptions to the service; often forestalls costly repairs, or replacements; helps keep telephone service at highest efficiency.

To plan this work requires management with imaginative foresight and the ability to balance the many factors involved in the maintenance problem.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

THEATER of SPORT

BY

Allan McGhee
Collegian Sports Editor

Calling Assistant Coaches

Commentating on sports over station KSAC one morning this week, Ralph Lashbrook brought up a point which has been in my mind for some time. It is in regard to assistant football coaches, who remain back in the shadow while the head coach takes the spotlight.

"Sometimes I think the head coach might be compared to the ball-carrying backfield men, and the assistant to the hard working linemen who open holes for the ball carriers," Lashbrook said. "We often fail to give due credit to assistant coaches—and particularly when the assistant coach happens to be a line coach."

This situation, I believe, is in existence here at State. Understand, I am not discrediting Coach Wes Fry in any way. It is simply that I am recognizing assistant coaches today. The fact is recognized all over the Missouri Valley that State has one of the finest lines in the Valley, despite its lightheadedness. But the fact is not recognized that Stan Williamson, Fry's first assistant and line coach, is responsible for the fine performance of our line.

Simpson Pays Tribute

From Missouri, Chauncey Simpson pays tribute to a fine Kansas State line through Parke Carroll. Simpson, who is himself a "silent partner" to Don Faurot, said of the State boys, "That's a fine line. Against us I believe it was better than Nebraska's. The Huskers won't have anything easy when they play that club. They gave us a tough afternoon."

Simpson also said that he would rather argue with most any other line on the Missouri schedule than with the Wildcats.

And Chauncey Simpson is not the only coach who respects the K-State line. Every coach who has built a team to beat the Wildcats this year has had a good word for the fighting linemen after the game.

"Swell Guy"

Merely to watch Stan Williamson as he goes about his work of building a line is to me an inspiration. His quick movements and snapping eyes seem to lend energy to the men and even the spectators become charged with it. Many times I have stood nearby wishing I were in uniform so I could tear into somebody.

Stan has a lashing tongue, quick to condemn a man not doing his best, but equally quick to commend some fine bit of work. He plays no favorites—a man's a man, no matter what his name—and second and third stringers receive as much attention as a first team man.

He knows the tricks of the trade, too, this smiling mentor—remembers them from his own college days when he was an all-American center at Southern California. I think no finer tribute could be paid to a coach than to have one of his own fellow coaches speak words of praise for him.

And the men whom Williamson coaches? How do they feel toward him? They'll tell you they've never seen a "sweller guy."

Welcome

Not many years ago, Jim Yeager was captaining a Kansas State team under the direction of Alvin "Bo" McMillin. Tomorrow will be homecoming day for Jim, but he'll be here as an enemy—not literally an enemy, but as the line coach of the Iowa State Cyclones. It is no secret that he has a good line, although teams have scored over it this year.

Before going to Iowa State, Yeager was head coach at Fort Hays Kansas State Teachers. He had good teams there—good enough to beat the hapless K-Staters last year—and they always finished near the top in conference standings.

Welcome back, Jim, and may the best team win!

Crucial Big Six Battle To Be Fought Tomorrow

Cyclone Players Who Will Oppose The Wildcats Tomorrow On Ahearn Field



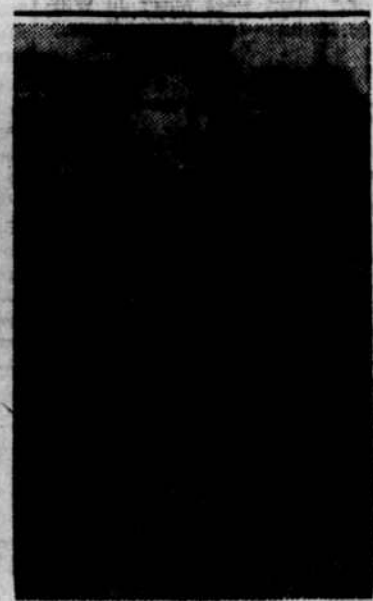
BOCK



SHUGART



COACH VEENKER



KISCHER



DAILEY

K-State Must Win To Remain In Title Race

Fry Says Iowa State Is to Be Feared—More Injuries

The next important hurdle in the Big Six football race awaits the Kansas State squad tomorrow when George Veenker and his Iowa State Cyclones meet the Wildcats in a game which will have a significant effect on the conference standings of the two teams.

The "razzle dazzle" Cyclones will be fighting tomorrow for a win over State so that they may finish the season with a .500 rating and Kansas State's Purple will be gunning for a win over the Cyclones in preparation for Nebraska. A Wildcat win over Iowa State, followed by a win over Nebraska would settle State in the berth of co-champion of the Big Six. Before Nebraska, however comes Iowa State and, according to the testimony of previous Big Six opponents, the Cyclones will give Kansas State one of the severest tests of the season.

An Even Battle

Several facts indicate that tomorrow's battle will be evenly fought. Kansas State and Iowa State both tied Oklahoma. Against Kansas, Iowa State won 21 to 0, while the Wildcats defeated the Jayhawks, 28 to 6. Added to this are two backfields evenly matched in speed and weight. Also, in the all-time record of Cyclone-Wildcat engagements, both teams have won nine games. In team weight averages, however, Iowa State will hold the advantage as they outweigh the Wildcats 9 pounds per man.

Outstanding members of the Iowa State backfield are Tommy Neal, quarterback and brilliant passer and ball carrier; Fred Poole, halfback and punter extraordinaire; and Gordon Reupke, a hard-charging fullback. Outstanding in the line are Capt. Clarence Gustine at right end, Harold Schafroth at left tackle, and Ed Bock at left guard.

Head Coach Wes Fry voiced his respect for the Cyclones yesterday when he said, "I'm prepared, and I hope the squad is prepared, for one of the toughest games of the season." The Wildcat squad has been warned against overlooking Iowa State while looking backward at Oklahoma and looking forward at Nebraska.

Two Veterans Injured
Injuries from last week's Oklahoma battle will probably keep two Kansas State veterans on the sidelines tomorrow according to Fry. Quarterback Leo Ayers and Barney Hays, senior end, both received leg injuries which will not be cleared up by tomorrow. Ray Ellis will replace Hays and Howard Cleveland will replace Ayers. The remainder of the State squad is in top condition.

The probable starting line-ups:
Kansas State Pos. Iowa State
Ellis LE Gustine
Crawley LT Schafroth
Krueger LG Bock
Whearty C Hanna
Holland RG Dee
Fanning RT Dailey
Hemphill RE Dishinger
Cleveland QB Neal
Kirk RH Kischer
Elder RB Bazik
Elder FB Ruepke

Year	K.S.	I.S.
1917	7	10
1918	11	0
1919	0	46
1920	0	17
1921	0	7
1922	12	2
1923	7	7
1924	0	21
1925	12	7
1926	2	3
1927	7	12
1928	0	7
1929	3	2
1930	13	0
1931	6	7
1932	31	0
1933	7	0
1934	20	0
1935	6	0

Total 144 148
Games won: K.S. 9, I.S. 9; tied 1.
Beaver returned to the Royal, Neb. section after an absence of half a century. Reason for the return was not known.

I.M. Cagers Open Season With A Rush

Huskies, Fumblers, Eagles, Shooting Stars, and Goons Win Handily

A goal in the first five seconds of play provided a flying start for the intramural basketball season Wednesday evening, when the Huskies led the Rock Creek team to a 37-30 defeat. Both teams showed good coordination throughout the close, hard-fought battle. High-point man was Dial, a Husky, with seven field goals.

Fumblers Win
York's Fumblers took the Vattier Browns, 32-13. The Fumblers grabbed the lead in the first quarter, 7-2, and increased their advantage every succeeding quarter. Meng and Arendorf, Fumblers, led the scoring with six and four field goals, respectively.

Eagles Lose
The Scoreless Wonders belied their name to trounce the Blumont Eagles, 35-30, in the closest game of the evening. Scoring was quite evenly divided. Moore and Crumbaker, Wonders, and Jones, Eagle, made 10 points each. H. Howell, Eagle, and Perry, Wonder, made nine points each.

Shooting Stars Win, 38-22
The Shooting Stars lost to the P. E. Majors in a swift-moving tilt, 38-22. Not a single free throw was made in this game, though fifteen tosses were tried. Grieves and Benson, P. E. Majors, shared scoring.

DICKINSON QUALITY THEATRE

Spells Tops in Entertainment Starts Sunday

The Dickinson Theatre Takes Pride in Presenting

"COME AND GET IT"

IT WILL...live in your memory with the very greatest hours of enjoyment motion pictures have ever given you.

IT WILL...take its place at the top of all the glowing romances that have made Edna Ferber America's Number One novelist.

IT WILL...stay with you as long as you have emotions to feel thrills...a heart to understand love.

EDWARD ARNOLD
JOEL MACKEY - FRANCES FARMER
MADY CHRISTIAN - WALTER BRENNAN
FRANK SHIELDS - ANDREA LEEDS
HOWARD HAWES and WILLIAM WILIS
Edward and the Girl of the Year

WAREHAM

Entertainment That Pleases Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

2—Big Features—2
Feature No. 1
Reckless Lady Goes to Town
Gloria Stuart, Edmund Lowe
in

"The Girl on the Front Page"

Feature No. 2
Prepare to surrender your heart to
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
in

"Littlest Rebel"

with
John Boles, Jack Holt
Continuous Show Sunday
2:30 'til Midnight
Adults 25c 'til 7—Then 15c

May Be On Air

honors with eight field goals each. Trailing at the half, 9-1, the Vattier Goons rallied to give the Berry Wolves a decisive drubbing, 26-17. After a scoreless first quarter, the Wolves built up their 9-1 lead, only to have the Goons tie up the score in the third and clinch the game in the fourth. Loag, Goon, was easily high-point man with seven field goals.

KSAC May Broadcast Basketball Games This Year

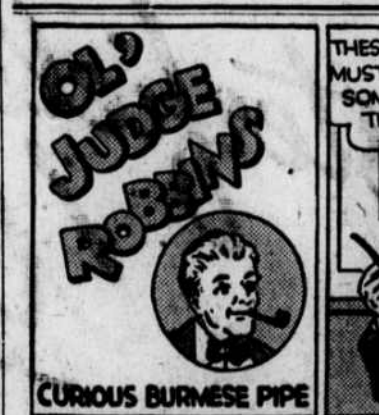
Radio station KSAC may broadcast play-by-play reports of the Kansas State college basketball games here this season, if present plans are carried out. It will be necessary to make arrangements with station WIBW at Topeka for time as these two stations use the same wave length.

The athletic council is planning these broadcasts so that local fans and others in this territory may keep up with the Wildcat cagers. With more than 3,600 students in school it will be possible to accommodate only students in Nichols gymnasium at the games.

Mrs. Ward M. Keller drove to Topeka today.

Be Careful

Twenty-seven high school bands will be our guests Saturday. Their safety is our responsibility. Students and Manhattan residents can help control traffic crowds by walking to the game Saturday. Also remember to use the new traffic lanes painted in Aggieville. At the pep rally Friday, let's direct the pep into the right channels and make the week-end a safe one instead of a sad one. Don't let your carelessness add one more to the year's total of serious accidents.



CURIOUS BURMESE PIPE



HERE'S WHY THERE'S NO OTHER TOBACCO LIKE PRINCE ALBERT: P.A. IS CHOICE

MELLOW TOBACCO - "CRIMP CUT" FOR COOLNESS - WITH THE "BITE" REMOVED BY SPECIAL PROCESS. IT'S THE LARGEST-SELLING TOBACCO IN THE WORLD. AND SWELL FOR MAKIN'S CIGARETTES.



Amazons?

The girl who poses gracefully on the sidelines, who asks stupid questions at a basketball game is the queer one today, emphatically declares Miss Helen Saum, head of the women's physical education department.

Before a girl is a college graduate she should have an appreciation of dance forms, be able to swim, dive, and save others from drowning. Have more than average skill in one individual game or sport which will add to her life after college, and have the habit of standing correctly and walking with grace and freedom.

Large Squad For Swimming

Nineteen Men Reporting to Coach Moll for Tank Practices

Indications are that Coach C. S. Moll will have plenty of material from which to pick his swimming team this year, as nineteen men are reporting daily at the natatorium in Nichols gymnasium. Among the prospects are several lettermen and many new men who have hopes of making the team. More candidates are expected to report within a short time.

Coach Moll will be at the helm of the tank team this year after an absence of a year. Joe Creed, who coached last year's team, is now in Y. M. C. A. work in Kansas City. Those men reporting for varsity swimming are: Arthur Baxter, William Dietrich, Robert Anderson, Dick Wherry, Harold Brown, M. F. Ix, Charles Mohr, Charles West, D. E. Rodabaugh, John Erickson, Donald Justice, Edwin Burnett, R.

A. McCreery, Charles Murdock, Jack Matchette, Floyd Maynard, Byron Yost, Clark Waage, and Martin Patterson.

Nine men have reported for freshman swimming who are: Bernard O'Byrne, George Smith, William Fullerton, Fred Gardner, Lawrence Jarvis, Donald Thackrey, Robert Flagler, George Pittell, and George Packer.

Gets Tickets

Seats for Husker Contest Go On Sale—Special Train Chartered

Frank Myers, assistant to the athletic director at Kansas State, has received 750 reserved seat tickets to the Kansas State-Nebraska football game at Lincoln, November 21. All seats are on the west side of the football field between the 35 yard lines. Tickets can be purchased at the athletic office for \$2.20. Wildcat fans who intend to make the trip should purchase their tickets before leaving. General admission at Lincoln will be \$1.10.

Round trip tickets on the special train may be had by fans for \$2.50. The special train, which will take the Wildcat team and freshman squad, will leave Manhattan at 7 a. m. Saturday, November 21, and arrive in Lincoln at 11 o'clock. The return trip will start at 7 p. m.

Lost: Green Shaeffer fountain pen, initials N. E. D., in Canteen Tuesday. Call Edith Dooling, 3352. Reward.

DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three and one quarter years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

Tryouts Held For Big Race

Redfield, Robinson, Sweat, Nixon and Miller Are Probable State Runners

Although the results are not absolutely final, five men were selected yesterday to represent Kansas State in the Big Six conference two-mile race which will be held here November 21. Four men finished the qualifying race in a time of less than 10 minutes.

Charles Robinson led the qualifiers in 9:56, closely followed by Lewis Sweat and Max Nixon in 9:57. Captain Harold Redfield was the fourth qualifier. Leonard Miller who led the Wildcats last week at Oklahoma will be the other member of the team. This will be Max Nixon's first race with the team this season.

Captain Redfield, Robinson, and Nixon will run their last race for Kansas State, as they will be graduated next spring. Lewis Sweat has one more fall with the team. Redfield and Robinson have been on the team for the past three years.

Teams from Oklahoma, Nebraska, Missouri, Iowa State, and Kansas State will be entered in the race. Kansas University does not have a team this year.

Mrs. Sarah Futch is the stenographer and clerk at Sam Miller's Auto Exchange. Mrs. Futch and small daughter moved here last week from Junction City.

THE SOSNA THEATRE

We are celebrating our Fifth Anniversary: Today Thru Saturday

SHE MANAGED A BRUISER...



Sunday Thru Wednesday

NEWEST and GREATEST!



FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

Manhattan, Kansas Announces a

Free Lecture on Christian Science

Entitled
Christian Science: The Revelation Of Love As Divine Principle

By
Margaret Murney Glenn, C. S. B.
Boston, Massachusetts

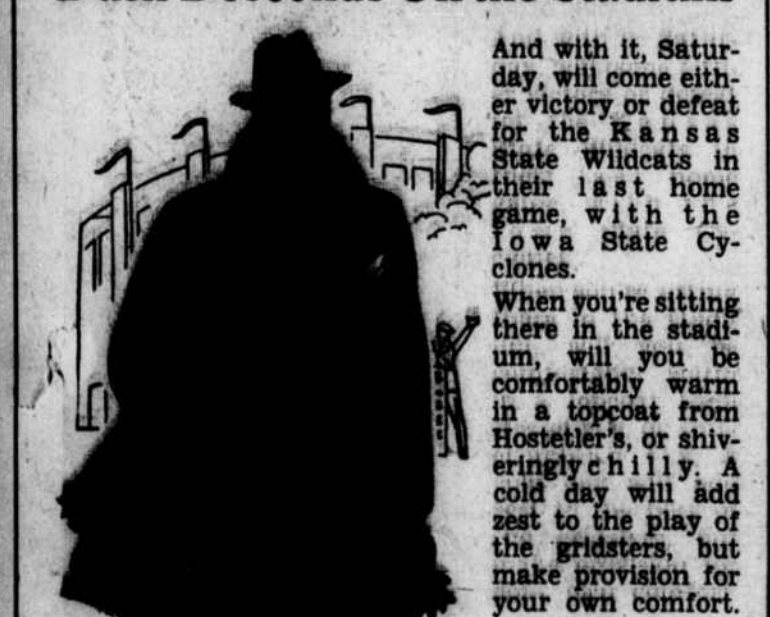
Member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
Poyntz Ave. at Ninth St.

Monday, November 16
At 8 P. M.

THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND

Dusk Descends On the Stadium



And with it, Saturday, will come either victory or defeat for the Kansas State Wildcats in their last home game, with the Iowa State Cyclones. When you're sitting there in the stadium, will you be comfortably warm in a topcoat from Hostetler's, or shivering chilly. A cold day will add zest to the play of the gridsters, but make provision for your own comfort.

Bag the Cyclones You Wildcats
You can do it tomorrow. And you, Joe College—bag yourself a snappy collegiate model topcoat now before the best patterns have been picked over. See our models when you mail your laundry bag at the Aggieville postoffice in our store.

We Have a Topcoat Waiting For You to Slip Into
for as low as
\$19.50 up.
Hostetler's
Aggieville's Men's Clothing

Campus Doin's

As Seen with
Ruth Genevieve Freed



PIONEERS, HONKEY-TONKS, AND SNOW MEN

Heigh-ho, everybody! The weekend of November 13-15 swings into State history bringing gifts—with no less than an A D Pi winter formal as an opener on Friday night. It promises to be one of the very, very interesting ones of this season—all snow and pine. Hearing about the seventeen million or so snowballs the pledges have been stringing this week is almost an incentive to dress accordingly—from parka to fur boots.

The ATO's are going back to the days of yore Saturday night with their annual Frontier Days party. We've heard tell there's agoin' t'be a genuine old-fashioned saloon—serving soft drinks, with a brass rail, spittoons, and all the trimmin's.

The Deltas are having a honkey-tonk dance that evening, their pattern and model being Red and Dutch's of Kansas City fame. The walls are going to be plastered with ads ranging from "Chew Mail Pouch" to "Play Pool At Kelley's". Dingy, dark, smoke-filled—a four word description of the D Tau D house come Saturday night.

Brrrr! My, what a cold night but what a party!

So may be the remarks heard Friday night after the Alpha Delta snow party at the Wareham ballroom. The committee in charge of the decorations are: Dorothea Johnson, Gladys Coffey, and Margaret Ballard.

In the receiving line will be: Mrs. Ramon Stephens, Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Velda Umbach, Ralph Rankin, Miss Kathleen Knittle, Mr. and Mrs. John Hepler, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Varney. Matt Betton and his boys will furnish the swing music.

We behold Mildred Marie Shaffer, Alpha Delta Pi, wearing a Delta Tau Delta pin, so check Henry Lins, Delta prexy, from the list of eligible young men about the campus. The Alpha Delta girls enjoyed the ever famous five pound box of chocolates Tuesday night.

School Daze

The Pops and their dates will go kiddish at the party at the house Saturday night. Hair ribbons, knee pants, and lollypops will be in prominence. Catherine Siem is in charge of the plans for the dance.

We see that Mary Kay Morrison, Iota, is wearing a Phi Omega Pi pledge pin.

Kappa Delta announces the formal pledging of Janet Courtwright, El Dorado; and Avis Johnson, Sterling.

Pi Beta Phi entertained Mrs. Faith Martin Hanna, Mankato, at a formal dinner last night at the chapter house. Mrs. Hanna, a former student at K. S. C. and a member of the local chapter is now president of the Iota province. The tables were decorated with center pieces of roses and wine and blue candles.

Tri Deltis Dine

Delta Delta Delta entertained with an annual dinner Tuesday night for their patrons and patronesses. Six long tables were decorated with lace table cloths, centerpieces of small yellow mums, and tall tapering candles. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Floersch, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Casement, Dr. and Mrs. M. W. Husband, and Dean and Mrs. A. E. Ackert. Confidentially we hear that Mr. Floersch and Dean Ackert are aces at playing ping-pong.

Evelyn Ezell '35, Sawyer, and Bernice Lathrop, Smith Center, visited the Alpha Xi house over the week-end.

Delta Sigma Phi entertained guests at the house Tuesday night. They were: Mrs. Frank Nelson, Downs; Gene Wells, Meridan; and Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Ballow, El Dorado.

"Tea-sers"

Chi Omega will entertain the Faculty with a tea Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. Jo Young and Doris Duvfa will pour and Shirley Johnson and Anna Marie Miller will play selections on the piano and violin.

Kappa Delta will entertain members of the faculty at tea Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. In

Honstead engineering arrangements, will be the "Sat'day Nite" at Wesley Hall. Games—fudge—popcorn—"n' things. "And remember," says "Rog," open house at Wesley Hall every Sunday afternoon at two o'clock. This week Mary Jo Winters is hostess—1630 Oage, the address. "Religion and Music" will be the

Purple Pepsters

Wear outfits Friday and Saturday.

Attend Pep Rally in the auditorium Friday evening at 7:30.

Practices for Aggie Pop will be held in Gym—room 52 every night next week.

topic at Wesley League—and Marlan Norby, the gal who tickles a sick ivory, is the leader. "We're repeatin' the 5 E's (remember, fudge, fun, fellowship, etc.) Sunday night at the Presbyterian Church," says Bill Guerrant. "Besides that we're goin' to have a fight—so all you good brethren be on hand." The "fight" referred to by Belligerent Bill is simply one for "Social Justice"—the subject to be discussed under the leadership of Elmore Stout. Gertrude Johnston will sing.

Westminster House will be the scene of formal initiation into Phi Chi Delta for 20 pledges Tuesday evening. A banquet will put the girls in a receptive mood to hear a discussion of "Kagawa," world-famous Japanese-Christian leader. Wise Club—note! Bishop Wise will be here Sunday and conduct the 11 o'clock service. Members of the Wise Club will attend as a group. After church the picture for the Royal Purple will be taken. Miss Dorothy Barfoot of the College art department will talk at the Sunday supper meeting. Her subject will appropriately be a "colorful" one—

One Pint Sunflower
Ice Cream
PLUS
One Wareham Theatre Ticket
only
18 Cents!

don't miss.

The Phi Alpha boys will meet at Westminster House Thursday evening for a buffet supper. Some snappy stunts have been planned, and "Smitty" from the College Drug will tell the group about "The Ups and Downs of the Drug Store Business."

Congo students will take part in a discussion on "The Place of Young People in Solving National Problems" led by Esther Dilsaver at the Sunday evening meeting. Baptist Bagatelles: "Ventures in Belief" is the topic of the month for Sunday school discussion—Fellowship hour at 5:15 at the church—B. Y. U. discussion meeting following—Theta Epsilon meets Tuesday night—the usual business and program.

Big Barbecue Jubilee—Devil's Caulch—Bonfires—Music—Roast pig—Southern Style—And—Wanna know more about it? Watch this column next week.

One Pint Sunflower
Ice Cream
PLUS
One Wareham Theatre Ticket
only
18 Cents!

BEAT IOWA STATE!

NEW SHIPMENT JUST RECEIVED!



SHIRTCRAFT
AIRMAN
SHIRTS

Outstanding
Values at
\$1.65 and \$1.95

Smart new stripes, gay new checks and plaids, rich deep tones and lustrous whites... beautifully tailored by Shirtcraft in the season's favorite collar styles.



STUDENTS AND FRIENDS

You are assured good food and good service at the

GILLETT DINING ROOM

We specialize in

Sunday Night Dinners

400 Houston

Dining Room Open 12:30-2—6:00-7:30

KNOCK! KNOCK!

Who's There? Boot, Boot Who?

BOOTEES

The little boot that is a sensation everywhere.

\$2.95



Boots! Boots! Everyone's talking about them. They are so youthful, new and different. These are reverse calf, either black or brown, with genuine Goodyear welt soles. Just the shoe to wear to the game.

Ward M. Keller Store
Formerly The Spot Cash

CHURCH HATTER

by
Dolores Foster

Initial appearance of the Wesley Foundation Verse-Speaking Choir will be Sunday morning at 9:45. Twelve students speaking in unison—no music except that of the harmonious blend of twelve voices—a form of self-expression which has been used in eastern colleges for several years—new to this part of the country. The twenty-third Psalm and Tennyson's "Crossing the Bar" will be presented.

The first "official" meeting of the Kansas State Religious Federation took place Wednesday night. This is an inter-denominational organization composed of students from nine churches—the purpose is to promote good feeling and to make religious activities a more vital part of the average student life. Ruth Haines and B. A. Rogers were chosen as sponsors for the year by the representatives. Plans for the future are beginning to take shape—Bi-monthly union meetings, Religious Emphasis week, nationally known speakers—are on the program. The Baptist, Methodist, and United Presbyterian groups will have charge of the next meeting, December 13.

Royal Purple picture to be taken of the Christian students Sunday morning at 10. "Everyone of you be there in your best Sunday grin," says Mrs. David Arnold.

"Morals in the Movies"—the subject for discussion at the Christian student meeting Sunday night—Ceora Caven leader. A 6 dinner meeting for Kappa Beta at the church Tuesday. Business meeting in charge of president Wilma Kathryn Price will be followed by a program.

The annual Fall Frolic, with Bill

She'll Be Tickled



With a Diamond
from Dooley's

Beautiful stones in the latest mountings—yellow or white gold. The perfect gift for that ONE AND ONLY.

\$15 and up

PAUL DOOLEY
THE JEWELER

Across from the Campus in Aggieville



A Coiffure at the Nu-Style Beauty Shop will put you in tune with the times.

Nu-Style
Beauty Shop

Sosna Theatre Bldg.
Dial 4314

Few things that grow require all the care and cultivation it takes to raise the mild, ripe tobaccos in Chesterfield Cigarettes.

Chesterfield Wins

There is no higher standard of tobacco quality than the Chesterfield Standard.

Proper curing by the farmer gives flavor to Chesterfield tobaccos just as it does to fine hams and bacon.

Like fine wines, Chesterfield tobaccos are aged for two years or more to make them mellow and better-tasting.

Our nomination for headline of the week is this one in the University Daily Kansan: "Michigan State 41, Kansas Fight".

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There'll be many an irate student turned away from "Nickie" Gym, activity ticket in hand, when the basketball season opens.

VOLUME XLIII

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Tuesday, November 17, 1936

Number 19

News Bureau Coordinates KS Publicity

To Plan, Prepare, and Issue Accounts of All Campus Events

For the purpose of co-ordinating college publicity in accordance with recommendations made under the 20-year development program, a College News Bureau has been formed and approved by the Council of Deans. President F. D. Farrell has appointed a College Publicity Committee to operate the bureau.

John A. Bird is chairman of the bureau in which each division of the college is represented by a faculty and student member of the college publicity committee. Each member is responsible for notifying the News Bureau of any event, planned, taking place, or completed, in his division which needs publicity.

Holiday Saturday

A college holiday has been declared for Saturday, Pres. F. D. Farrell announced yesterday. This will make it possible for as many students as desire to attend the Nebraska-K. State game at Lincoln without being absent from classes.

He is also to assist the bureau in making publicity plans and to check news reports of his division for accuracy.

The News Bureau will plan, prepare, and issue to the press, full and accurate news accounts of all interesting events, giving full information to wire services, trade papers, magazines, and picture services. This plan will prevent one newspaper from having exclusive rights on stories which usually "kill" them as far as other papers are concerned, if the bureau receives the full cooperation of the students and faculty.

The members of the committee are:

Division of Agriculture—A. D. Weber, faculty, and Harley Witt, student.

Division of Engineering—L. M. Jorgenson, and Max Beiler.

Division of Home Economics—Dorothy Barfoot and Frances Alcher.

Division of Veterinary Medicine—R. P. Link and Roy Fritz.

Division of Graduate Study—Mrs. Ruth Brady and Marjorie Higgins.

Extension Office—Dr. S. A. Nock and Marjorie Higgins.

Division of General Science—Kingsley Given and Frank Shideler.

Every student can be of assistance to the bureau by cooperating with the committee member in his division.

Judging Team Wins A First

Kansas State Apple Judgers Capture Honors at Ames, Iowa

Kansas State apple judging team won first place and highest individual score at the contest sponsored by the Iowa State Horticulture Society at Ames, Saturday.

The team was composed of Lyle Murphy, Manhattan; William Lobenstein, Edwardsville, O. O. Hodson, Argonia; and alternate A. S. Horn, Horton.

Out of a possible score of 6,875 Kansas State won 6,310 points. Iowa State 5,525, and University of Illinois 5,475. Individual scores of the Kansas State team were higher than the highest man of any other team. Lyle Murphy was first with 2,155, William Lobenstein second with 2,110, O. O. Hodson third with 2,040, and A. S. Horn, whose score did not count, fourth with 1,885. Possible perfect individual score was 2,225.

The contest consisted in the identification of 100 apples made up of 20 varieties and in placing 15 classes of apples, each class composed of three plates of five apples each. Kansas State team was highest both in identification and the judging division.

The team won permanent possession of a plaque which was given by the Iowa State Horticulture Society for the department of horticulture at Kansas State.

Dr. C. V. Williams, of the department of education, will speak at the ninth annual Future Farmers of America banquet at Shawnee Mission, Merriam, Thursday, November 18. Doctor Williams spoke at the first Shawnee Mission F. F. A. banquet nine years ago.

Oriental Costumery Is Displayed in Calvin Hall

What does the well-dressed Hindu woman wear? Most of us do not know and do not care to know enough to search through magazines, books, and encyclopedias to find out. For the benefit of those who would like an easier method, how about walking to the second floor of the home economics building and viewing the colorful exhibit in the south show case. There you will find a doll dressed in a typical Hindu costume.

The sari, the principal garment of the Hindu woman, is a long piece of cotton or silk cloth worn around the waist, one end falling to the feet and the other crossed over the bosom, shoulder, and head. Brightly colored yards of yellow, red, and green, are interwoven to make this sari. Beneath this can be seen a scarlet blouse and a full, medium-length blue-green skirt with metallic and colored bands on the bottom.

Typical jewelry for the high caste wealthy Hindu woman are a nose ornament, placed on one side of the nose much as we wear ear rings, huge pendant ear rings and necklaces, bracelets, and jeweled or metal anklets. These are not anklets as we think of them but merely bracelets around the ankles.

A long silk tie-and-dye scarf

which was made in India can be found in the same show case. The design, which appears through the background of blue-green and the border of red, is made by forcing the material with a very fine instrument through holes in a board; these holes being made into the design. Then the dye is brushed on in the colors desired both on the dots which were pushed through and the flat side. A necklace of turquoise set in silver mounting, a strand of wooden beads, a pair of life size metal anklets, and a jewel box complete the display in this show case.

Don't rush off too soon! A Chinese shawl, such as might be worn as a summer evening wrap by the aristocratic Chinese woman, is in the north show case. The intricate hand embroidery of rose and blue on the shell pink background of the scarf portrays the color sense of the Chinese. A 16-inch fringe, four inches of which is hand knotted into a design, finishes the edge of the shawl. The hand carved ivory powder box and necklace further show the Chinese ability to do delicate hand work. Blue and rose lacquered objects add a bit of color to the display.

This is just a description—go see for yourself.

Six Students Hurt In Crash

Marlin Brown Suffers A Broken Back—Others Less Seriously Injured

Marlin Brown, Council Grove was seriously injured Saturday evening after the game when the car in which he and five other State students were traveling struck a log and overturned. The accident occurred on highway 13 about seven miles north of Council Grove. Marlin is suffering from a broken back in the St. Mary's hospital in Kansas City. The injury paralyzed him from the waist down.

Conrad Bergman, Vermillion, driver of the car, said that he did not see the log, which had fallen from a trailer because of the heavy dust clouds caused by cars returning from the game. Rosalie Ellis, Manhattan, who was seated next to Brown, Mary Howard, Manhattan, and Bergman suffered bruises and lacerations.

Gray Breidenthal, Kansas City, suffered a back injury which is believed not to be dangerous. Nelson Davidson, Yates Center, suffered a deep laceration on the right leg. He and Breidenthal are in the hospital at Council Grove.

The students were all thrown through the top of the Auburn sedan into a field of sand burrs. Some passers-by stopped to aid them until the ambulance came to take them to Council Grove. Brown was taken to Kansas City late Saturday night.

Profs Write Crop Article

Dr. H. H. Laude and Dr. A. M. Brunson Collaborate With Former Student

Two Kansas State professors and a former graduate student collaborated to write an article which recently appeared in the Journal of the American Society of Agronomy. The authors were Dr. H. H. Laude, professor of farm crops, Dr. Arthur M. Brunson, corn breeder at the experiment station, and James W. Hunter, former graduate student.

In the article, "A Method for Studying Resistance to Drought Injury in Inbred Lines of Maize," the authors explained that it would be highly desirable to have a reliable method for testing the drought resistance of strains to be grown in the Great Plains. A detailed explanation of such a test conducted at Manhattan was given.

As an artificial resistance test, a heat chamber with thermostatically controlled electrical heating units was used. Plants, 14 days old, in clay pots were placed in the heat chamber for 6.5 hours. The temperature in the chamber was held at 140 degrees Fahrenheit, and the relative humidity was maintained at about 30 per cent.

The artificial test agreed closely with the results of field tests that were made between 1931 and 1934.

Miss Edna Socolofsky, of the 32 class, sister of Charles Socolofsky, was here for the game Saturday. Miss Socolofsky is an employee of the Federal Land Bank at Wichita.

Students Of 41 States At College Here

Kansas Is Represented by 3,233 Out of Record Total of 3,669

Kansas State College has enrolled students from 104 of the 108 counties in Kansas and from 41 of the 48 states, according to a list released last night by Vice-President Nock. The new all-time enrollment record of 3,669 also includes 16 students from foreign countries.

Kansas is at the top of the state list with 3,233 students. Missouri is second with 102 and New York is third with 41. China heads the list of foreign countries with 6, and the Philippine Islands is second with 4. Of the counties, Riley is far in the lead with 469 students. Shawnee follows with 155, Reno is third with 105, and Wyandotte is a close fourth with 104.

The total enrollment:

Foreign countries—China, 6; Egypt, 1; Iran (Persia), 1; Japan, 1; Korea, 1; Philippine Islands, 4; Puerto Rico, 1; Mexico, 1.

States—Alabama, 1; Arizona, 2; Arkansas, 6; California, 19; Colorado, 12; Connecticut, 7; District of Columbia, 1; Florida, 4; Georgia, 3; Idaho, 2; Illinois, 28; Indiana, 9; Iowa, 14; Kansas, 3,233; Kentucky, 2; Louisiana, 2; Maryland, 2; Massachusetts, 5; Michigan, 2; Minnesota, 15; Missouri, 102; Montana, 3; Nebraska, 24; Nevada, 1; New Jersey, 20; New Mexico, 2; New York, 41; North Carolina, 1; North Dakota, 1; Ohio, 12; Oklahoma, 30; Pennsylvania, 14; South Carolina, 2; South Dakota, 3; Tennessee, 2; Texas, 14; Utah, 2; Vermont, 1; Virginia, 1; Washington, 1; Wisconsin, 3; Wyoming, 4.

Kansas Counties—Allen, 19; Anderson, 18; Atchison, 52; Barber, 21; Barton, 32; Bourbon, 15; Brown, 49; Butler, 45; Chase, 12; Chautauqua, 3; Cherokee, 10; Cheyenne, 11; Clark, 11; Clay, 49; Cloud, 47; Coffey, 11; Comanche, 14; Cowley, 38; Crawford, 21; Decatur, 20; Dickinson, 98; Doniphan, 9; Douglas, 11; Edwards, 25; Elk, 7; Ellis, 9; Ellsworth, 23; Finney, 13; Ford, 36; Franklin, 15; Geary, 47; Gove, 9; Graham, 18; Grant, 2; Gray, 9; Greeley, 5; Greenwood, 17; Hamilton, 4; Harper, 22; Harvey, 40; Haskell, 3; Hodgeman, 5; Jackson, 44; Jefferson, 28; Jewell, 39; Johnson, 26; Kearney, 0; Kingman, 21; Kiowa, 9; Labette, 26; Lane, 6; Leavenworth, 44; Lincoln, 20; Linn, 9; Logan, 11; Lyon, 26; McPherson, 36; Marion, 24; Marshall, 48; Meade, 3; Miami, 15; Mitchell, 28; Montgomery, 26; Morris, 36; Morton, 5; Nemaha, 47; Neosho, 20; Ness, 15; Norton, 28; Osage, 18; Osborne, 23; Ottawa, 16; Pawnee, 29; Phillips, 30; Pottawatomie, 78; (Continued on Page 4)

The Campus

An Observer Sees Beauty in the College Grounds

Have you ever looked from the north windows of the zoology laboratory in Fairchild at the smokestacks of the heating plant? What a contrast they present! The taller, newer one of white concrete and the other of dark red brick. They stand, outlined against the sky, as a symbol of engineering progress; advancement from dull drab usefulness to even higher efficiency into which has been infused majestic beauty.

Or have you paused in front of the library at night and looked across at the power plant? When most of the other buildings are dark and still, light floods from the huge windows of the south wing, illuminating part of the water tower and the long white finger of the smokestack behind the plant. Through the night comes the deep pulsing throb of the generators like the beat of great heart which must go on laboring when everything else is asleep.

For a lovely panoramic view of Manhattan and the river valley, try the east window of the library reference room, especially on a hazy morning. The town appears like a miniature forest, nestled between hills, with only a stray house showing here and there. To the north rises the almost perpendicular bluff of Bluemont Hill, upon the bare rim of which is perched the country club building. To the east the valley rolls away down the river, to be lost in the haze of the distance.

Student Art Is Exhibited

Paintings, Designs, and Etchings Shown in Dr. Nock's Office

Paintings, designs, and etchings made by students of architecture are on exhibit in the office of Dr. Samuel A. Nock, vice-president. These were selected from the students' best recent paintings.

A great many visitors, prospective students, parents, and others interested in the college will be given the opportunity through this exhibit to see the work of students in the department of architecture.

A federal court building and a concert hall, made by students in Prof. Paul Weigel's design class, are the two architectural designs included in the group of pictures. The other pictures in the exhibit were made under the supervision of Prof. John Helm, Jr., in his water color and etching classes. This is not a permanent exhibit, according to Doctor Nock, but will be changed from time to time.

Alums Plan Lunch

The Kansas State alumni in Nebraska are planning a get-together luncheon in Lincoln preceding the football game Saturday, November 21, between Kansas State and Nebraska. The luncheon will be at the Lincoln Hotel at 11:30 a.m., and will cost 65 cents. We hope a number of students and faculty members from Manhattan will join us.

It is necessary that we have advance information of the number who will attend, and therefore I am asking that you advise me in care of the Nebraska Farmer at Lincoln how many will be in your party. Please do so at once. Don't forget it is going to be a great football game, and one that will probably decide the Big Six championship.

Tom Leadly, '13

YM And YW Frosh Meet

Commissions to Gather in Calvin for Party Thursday Evening

Freshman Commissions of both Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. will meet to have a party Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in Calvin Hall, Room L 58. There will be a short program, games and dancing. Miss Martha Emery and Norman Spencer are in charge of the plans. All freshmen are urged to attend.

"Star Gazin" will be the theme of Y. W. Creative Leisure Commission Thursday evening. The group will meet in Room L 27 and later go to an observatory to study astronomy through a telescope. Miss Annette Alsop, in charge of the program, will explain legends concerning the stars. Public Affairs group will hold a panel discussion on "Agricultural Problems" in Room L 27.

"The Beginnings of Religion" will be discussed by Collegiate Philosophies group in Room L 66. "Family Frictions" or "How to Get Along at Home" will be the topic of Personal Problems group in Room L 61.

Attends Convention

Cadet Lieutenant Max McCord, Manhattan, junior in civil engineering, will leave Monday morning for Raleigh, N. C., where he will attend the national convention of Scabbard and Blade, November 19, 20, 21. McCord will represent L Company, first regiment, the local chapter of Scabbard and Blade.

Seventy-eight colleges and universities from all parts of the United States will be represented. The organization is composed of advanced course R. O. T. C. students selected for their interest and proficiency in military subjects.

Mad Scramble For Seats In Prospect

2,685 Places Available for 3,688 Students, Faculty Members, Complimentary Ticket Holders—What About Extra 1,003?

When the Wildcat cage season opens three weeks from tonight, there probably will be a mad scramble for the available seats in Nichols Gymnasium. Frank Myers, assistant to the athletic director, announced yesterday that no seats would be reserved this year with the exception of the few occupied by the basketballers and by the press.

Native Poet

Frank M. Davis the Only K. S. C. Representative in Kansas Magazine

Does Kansas State College give her poets sufficient encouragement? If so, why is it that in an anthology of the best verse by Kansans, published in one year's period, includes the poetry of only one former K. S. C. student while Kansas University is represented by an assemblage of seven?

Frank Marshall Davis, Negro poet, is the only former K. S. C. student whose work is included in an "Anthology of Kansas Verse", compiled by Dr. Kenneth Porter, Southwestern College, Winfield, published in the 1937 Kansas Magazine. This anthology includes poetry of 15 Kansans and constitutes what Doctor Porter considers the best verse by Kansans published during the period from July, 1935 to June, 1936.

At present Davis is living in Chicago and is a feature editor for the Associated Negro Press. His poems have appeared in previous issues of the Kansas Magazine. He is represented in the anthology with "George Brown", which gives a Negro's eye view of white man's corruption in politics.

Of special interest to collegians should be the very modern crisp poetry of Cornelia Ann Miller, a former K. U. beauty queen who is now attending college in Illinois.

Another well-known contributor to the anthology is Langston Hughes, Negro author of the novel "Not Without Laughter". Doctor Porter has culled these poems from a number of periodicals including Scribner's Magazine, New York Times, New York Sun, and Esquire. While the predominant theme is rural, the scenes of the poems range from Hometown, Kansas to Galliee.

Frick Edits A Vet Magazine

Head of Veterinary Clinic Puts Out Special Edition

A special issue of Veterinary Medicine entitled "Diseases of Fur Bearing Animals," has been edited by a Kansas State faculty member, Dr. Edwin J. Frick, head of the veterinary clinic.

D. M. Campbell, regular editor of Veterinary Medicine, paid a tribute to Doctor Frick by calling the December issue, "the most up-to-date, the most authoritative and the most comprehensive, thoroughly scientific discussion of this subject available to American veterinarians."

"This issue has a number of articles by myself and many others who are world authorities on the subject," said Doctor Frick. "It is the first time that such a number has been issued and it should be very beneficial to fur growers and trappers."

In one article, Doctor Frick shows the importance of the fur industry, not only to history, but to the present day, as the United States is the greatest fur producing nation in the world. The seal industry in Alaska alone has paid for that territory nine times since we have purchased it.

According to Doctor Frick, this is the first time that such an endeavor has been made to shorten the distance between the fur producers and the veterinarians. Loss of life due to disease both in wild and domesticated animals can thus be curtailed to some extent and greater profits gathered without danger of extinction of certain animals.

A skit entitled "A Noble Profession," was presented by the collegiate 4-H Club on their regular noon broadcast over station KSAC Saturday, November 14. The skit, written by Violet Bauer, was a winning entry in the contest being sponsored by the 4-H Club.

Henceforth, the north and south bleachers will be open to students without extra charge. "First come, first served" will be the attitude employed by athletic officials. However, for safety's sake, only a specified number will be allowed in the gym. All above that number will be turned away from the doors.

According to reports from the athletic department, 2,685 can comfortably be seated at basketball games. This year a total of 3,688 persons including students, faculty members, and outside holders of complimentary passes have entree into these contests.

Alumni, townspeople, and supporters of the Wildcats as well as followers of the visiting teams will have to get their game information second-hand, by newspapers, by radio, or as best they can. They will not be able to get tickets for any basketball encounter on the Nichols hardwood court this season.

Prospects are good for another record-smashing crowd this winter. The last one occurred in 1931, when nearly 500 people were turned away at the doors while others clung perilously to the rafters in order to see the game.

Aggie Pop To Be This Week

Annual YW-Sponsored Show Nears Production

Aggie Pop, annual stunt night sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. will be presented this Friday night at 8 o'clock in the college auditorium. Musical selections portrayed in pictorial fashion, costume acts displaying talent of Kansas State comedians and men, dancing and swing music under the direction of professional trainers, and competitive stunts, all will accentuate the high spirits of Kansas State on the night before the Nebraska game. Wampus Cats and Purple Peppers will create a stupendous pep rally as a climax.

Tickets are being sold by representatives of 10 sororities and by girls representing the independent girls and Van Zile Hall. The ticket contest will end November 16 at 8 p. m. when all tickets must be turned in to Pauline UMBERGER, chairman.

Competitive stunts will be submitted by Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Delta Pi, Delta Delta Delta, Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Kappa Sigma. Non-competitive acts will be given by the Purple Peppers, Wampus Cats, and the Four Flats Quartet.

Mrs. Mary Meyers Elliott, who is directing formal rehearsals of Aggie Pop, is pleased in finding splendid cooperation among all of the participants. She expects a good performance Friday night and hopes that all loyal Kansas State students will attend this all-school function which will undoubtedly be a successful money making project for the college Y. W. C. A.

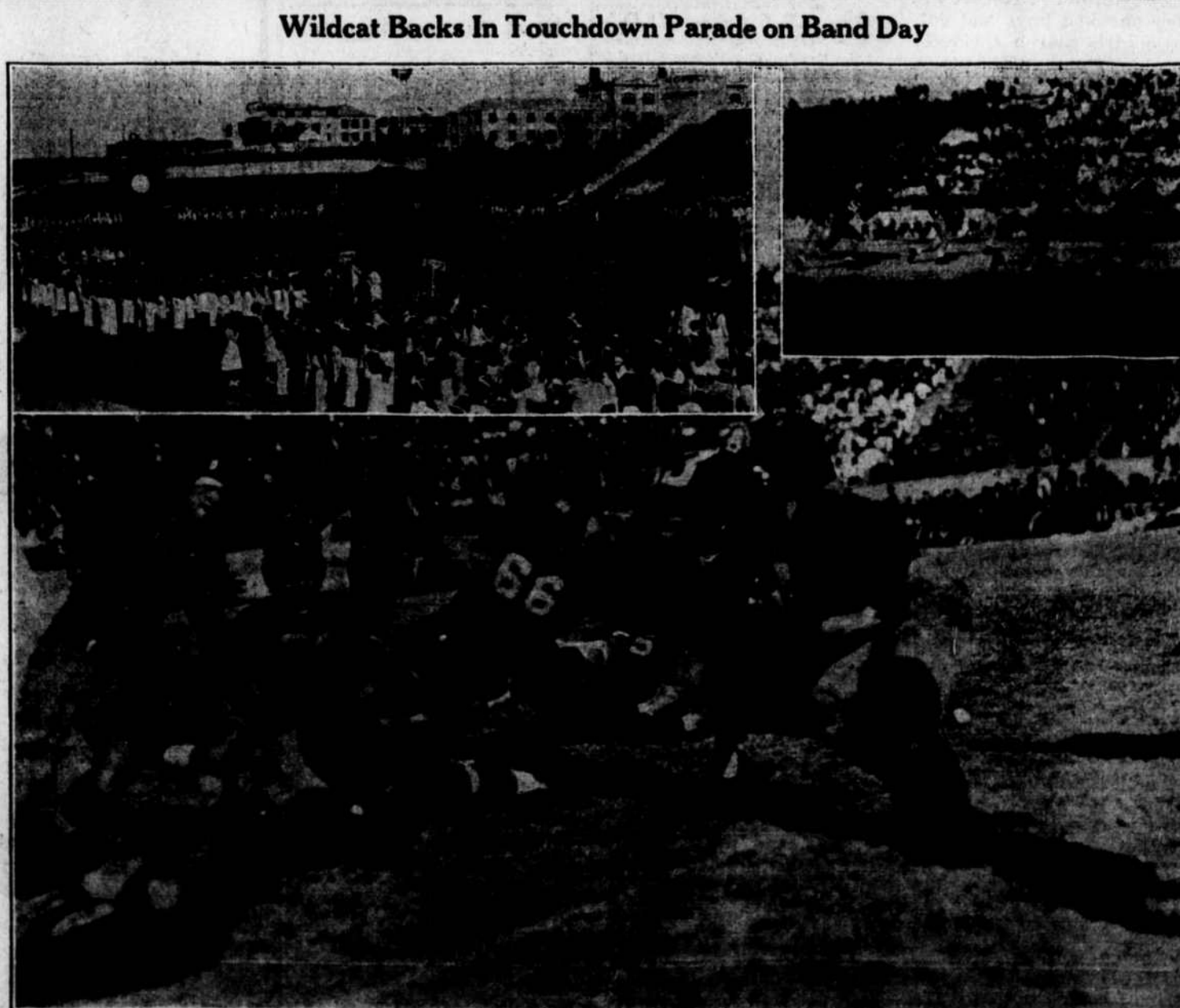
Stunts will be announced the night of the performance, at which time the organization winning the prizes will be awarded silver cups. The boys' organizations are competing for a small silver cup, and the girls' organizations are competing for a large silver cup.

Choose Four

Debaters Selected To Attend Student Legislative Assembly

Four members of the debate squad were selected last night to represent K-State at the Student Legislative Assembly in Topeka December 10, 11, and 12, according to Doctor H. B. Summers, debate coach. The four students chosen are Edward DeClerck, Edward DeClerck, Paul Robison, and James Gould.

In addition, Frank Hund and Robert Summers were selected as alternates and will attend the meeting as unofficial representatives. Several other members of the squad will visit the assembly on one of the three days of the session, Doctor Summers stated.



Directly above: Maurice "Red" Elder (66), Kansas State's pile-driver fullback, shreds the Iowa line in an off-tackle gain. Upper right: Kansas high school bands fringe the field in their colorful uniforms to play the national anthem. Upper left: Reckless Bob Douglas (47) cavorts his way through 11 zephyr-like Cyclones on his way to a touchdown.

(By Courtesy of Prof. E. T. Keith)

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday of the school year.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

Editor-in-Chief: William McDanel
Business Manager: George Hart
News Editor: Charles Platt
Associate Editor: Gerald Weiler
Sports Editor: Allan McGhee
Intramural Editor: Henry Lins
Society Editor: Ruth Frost
Graduate Manager of Publications: C. J. Medlin

Member of the Major College Publications, Represented by the A. J. Norris Hill Company, Call Building, San Francisco; 415 Lexington Avenue, New York City; 941 Westwood Blvd., Los Angeles; 1004 2nd Ave., Seattle; 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

Campus Office—Kedzie Hall.....Dial 3272
Downtown Office—112 N. Fourth.....Dial 4411
Year at the college.....\$1.50

EAST SIDE, WEST SIDE

Students at Kansas State football games often find themselves viewing the proceedings from vantage points between the 10- and the 0-yard line. The center stands, naturally enough, become filled first, and the later one arrives, the farther out on the flanks he must search for a seat.

Why should students, who are entitled to the best places, be forced to sit at the very poles of Memorial Stadium? Probably the root of the evil is the block of reserved seats which occupies about one third of three sections in the center of the west grandstand. Then too, the space taken up by the press box subtracts appreciably from the total capacity.

Wouldn't it be advisable for the State section to be on the east, instead of the west side of the Stadium? There is much more room over there, where reserved sections and press-boxes do not detract from seating capacity. The rooters would be more unified; cheering would be more coherent. Toward the closing minutes of games, the thrill that pervades the atmosphere of the west side would be conspicuously absent because of the warming rays of the sun. The reserved section could remain where it is, on the west side, where visitors could see and hear the rooting efforts of the home fans.

In rebuttal to those who might claim that the glare of the sun in the eyes of rooters on the east side would cause discomfort, may we point out that all schools in the Big 6 whose stadia run north and south seat the home rooters on the east side? Students in those schools have no complaint with the arrangements, to date.

SHOCKING, MY DEAR

There appeared in one of last week's issues of the Collegian an editorial entitled "Why No Smoking?" The deluge of derogatory criticism which ensued was astonishing. We were called "a red radical that would just as soon trample the Stars and Stripes in the mud as not." Quoth one irate gentleman, "I know of nothing that is more trashy on our campus, than to have a group of loafers loitering around puffing on a cigarette. If there is any college student attending this institution of learning that has not enough self control in his system, that he can not wait for a couple of hours, more or less, to go outside the campus and smoke." Our report of this fragment of the gentleman's epistolary wrath is verbatim merely for the sake of artistic verisimilitude.

This objection is typical of the many we heard. We were radicals, iconoclasts, shatterers of tradition, spineless, etc., etc. How morally mid-Victorian are the defenders of tradition! It was a similar element that the student newspaper of Kansas State had to contend with some twenty-four years ago when they were in the midst of a campaign to secure permission for dancing within campus precincts. "Let those who do not believe in dances be liberal-minded enough to let those who wish to have a dance go ahead and have it." Just substitute the words smoke and smoking for dance, and see if their fight was not the same as ours. One student declared that dancing would bring "shame and remorse down on the college!"

So you see it's the spirit-of-1912 Ella Booles who object to smoking on the campus. Mayhap they agree with their illustrious predecessors-in-reaction that dancing is another scandalous procedure, and might bring shame and remorse down on the college.

NICKLE GYMNASIUM

Rare indeed is the city which supports a college more loyally than does the city of Manhattan. Manhattanites almost invariably send their children to school on the hill, and attend regularly social and athletic functions. The merchants of Aggieville and downtown Manhattan lend their generous financial assistance to college publications through extensive advertising.

Even the city officials, harassed by the insane aberrations of college students, cooperate to allow youth to have its day, for according to Chamber-of-Commerce-Secretary Harry Bouck there has never been recorded on the city jail roster the name of any Kansas State College student.

These are the loyal supporters who will be denied admittance to basketball games this year. The reason? Nickle Gymnasium, the crackerbox Coliseum, will not hold them. It won't even seat all the students who have paid for the right to see the games. Constructed as they are of inelastic

steel, limestone, and wood, instead of rubber, the walls of the building are incapable of expanding to gorge the horde of 3,688 individuals who hold tickets.

According to Asst. Athletic Director Frank Myers, the largest crowd ever to see a basketball game in Nickle Gymnasium attended the K. U. contest in 1931. On that those tinned pises, the spectators were historic evening 3,215 spectators were crowded into the building. "Like sardines in a can," says Frank. But unlike not submerged in oil to eliminate friction.

The gym can comfortably and safely seat 2,685 people. Nearly 1,000 individuals who have paid for admittance will therefore be prevented from seeing the game—unless, by the Grace of God we get a Field House.

AS I SEE IT

By Jare

What course will the president take in the coming four years? We believe that he, himself, does not know the full answer to this question. One point we are certain of—Roosevelt will, as always, continue his attempts to better the lot of his countrymen. We are quite sure that he will fight harder for the basic principles which, in his first term of administration, were nullified by the "nine old men". If nothing else will produce the desired results, we are convinced that constitutional amendment will be resorted to.

Father C. E. Coughlin is definitely headed for oblivion. Last summer, he promised to abandon the air if Lemke did not receive 9,000,000 votes. We have it, on reliable authority, that Lemke received less than 8,999,999 votes. Is Coughlin ceasing activities on this basis? We do not think so. We believe that, had Lemke polled any sizeable vote, Coughlin would not quit. He is quitting because he must—he has lost his following—his National U. S. J. has been "thoroughly discredited". His removal signifies the removal of an imminent danger to a minority. His scurrilous, irreligious, disrespectful language has been a black mark upon the white shield of religion. He once called Roosevelt and Landon a choice between "cat-holic acid and rat poison". Such was the nature of the man and that is why we say—good riddance.

Publicized for their cowardice—the birds that flew the glided cage when the fire neared. As soon as the insurgent army neared Madrid, the governmental officials of Spain fled to Valencia. Why to Valencia? Why not stay in Madrid? Ah, there's the rub. In Madrid, they, too, would be among the conquered. They, too, would face the possibility of imprisonment and death. So the officials moved. So they let the genuine patriots face the inevitable alone. Such are the ways of diplomats.

Forward moves the clock and so does China. The Big Girl is rising out of the cellar of semi-stupor—slowly but surely. She may soon be capable of offering genuine resistance to that box of concentrated dynamite known as Japan. Last week, four hundred million Chinese staged a patriotic demonstration. The reason for it—Nanking Dictator Chiang had rejected some Japanese demands. China arise! The world is in sympathy.

SHADOWS

By John Alden

Echoes of the Iowa State game... When crowds dam up at a street corner and look both ways at the traffic before crossing... there's a football game in Manhattan.

Kansas geography passes before the Canton... Newton... Holton... Harper... Centralla... Rosy-cheeked boys and cotton-stocked little girls march earnestly... intently... resolutely along the avenue, to an insistent drum-beat.

On the field... Editor Bill McDanel... in a brown two-tone... strictly Eskey... walks among the warming up State players.

Leo Ayers becrutched on the sidelines... Bands around the track... Little high school girl major domos in white sweaters and breeches kick their knees high... prance gayly to draw a round of applause... The bands march off the field... disappear behind the south end of the stadium... pour out of the mouths of the stands, making a multi-colored patchwork on the east side of the stadium.

Before the game starts... trying to decide whether or not to take 7 to 5 and Nebraska against Pitt... and how lucky we felt when we heard the final score... No conversation now... as Elder outruns six Iowa State secondaries to go to a touchdown before the game is two minutes old.

The Cyclones in a rash of passes... Panic note—How is our pass defense?... Rockne would have liked the third touchdown we made... an off-tackle play... perfect blocking... 59 yards to the goal line.

At the half... announcement of the first half summary... yards gained from scrimmage, etc., etc., sounds like the election returns.

The second half... the astounding total increasing unbelievably... Laurel and Hardy note—Freddie Sims runs interference for Red Elder... and does it effectively too.

Heard in the stands... "I wonder if this is getting boring for our boys"... "After the game we'll let the Iowa team practice a little—so they can say they touched a football this afternoon".

NOW... ANYTIME YOU'RE READY, HUSKERS, WE'RE COMING UP THERE TO PLAY SOME FOOTBALL...

Campus Opinions

Editor, The Collegian.

Dear sir,
No doubt this letter is accusing someone falsely and I am perhaps "going off half-cocked." But, there is a question I wish to ask.

Last Wednesday evening a certain athletic club, composed of a few college men organized for the sole purpose of taking part in intramural athletics, engaged in the final game of the intramural touch football season. The opposing team represented one of the college social organizations.

The game could not have been so disappointing from a news angle.

One team made a touchdown and the point after early in the game; later they kicked a field goal which placed them ahead 10-0. A comfortable lead, and strongly held until four minutes and forty seconds remained to play. The team with the small end of the score was on their own fifteen yard line.

Anyone interested in athletics would have enjoyed watching, if not reading about that last four minutes and forty seconds. An eighty-five yard march was made for a touchdown, by means of forward passes, laterals, and runs. The point after touchdown was kicked. The kickoff followed, and in a few short plays the team with the score of seven blocked a punt, maneuvered the ball into position in front of the goal posts and with five seconds remaining in the game tried a field goal which sailed beautifully between the goal posts tying the score and winning a moral victory, if one was ever won. Too dark to play off the tie and the score remained 10-10.

The championship game of the 1936 intramural touch football season, a game played before the largest crowd to watch an intramural contest this season, a game with a story book finish, and yet a game which did not receive an inch of space in the following issue of the Collegian! I wonder why?

I am quite sure there was a reporter at the game. All games played this fall have been covered, the stories appearing each time in the next issue of the Collegian. Some of those stories not as the games were played, it seems to me, after reading the account of the semi-final game in which this same athletic club won the right to play in the finals. This right came about, so the story inferred, only by the rarest of luck, the winners be-

ing held in their own territory "during most of the game."

Please excuse my ignorance, if there is any good reason for such methods of reporting, and not reporting, college news. But, again, I wonder Why?

G. W. H.



Bob Moody Smith

RADIO

Some of the best present-day entertainment comes to you free; all you have to do is to turn on your radio. Now that midsemester tests are over and you have a little more leisure time, listen to your radio a little more.

If you are interested in a morning program, listen to NBC's Breakfast Club, with WALTER BLAU-FUSS's Orchestra... it's a "honey" of a program... you can hear it over WREN at 8:00 a.m. every day except Sunday.

For interesting and reliable news broadcasts, tune in to BOAKE CARTER, KMBC at 6:45 any evening.

At 8:00 o'clock tonight BEN BERNIE and all the Lads are having as guests, bandleader, DICK STABLE and the versatile-voiced man of hot rhythm, CAB CALLOWAY... you may hear the program over WLW, WREN, WBAF or WSM, or if you prefer, you may tune in a CBS station (such as KMOX, KFH or IBW) and hear FRED WARING with the LANE girls.

At 8:30 tonight CHARLIE RUGGLES, screen comedian will perform in bits from "The Queen's Husband" during the Camel Caravan which features RUPERT HUGHES as the MC.

Portraits in Harmony is a beautiful program, featuring FREDDY

MARTIN's Orchestra... tonight at 9:30 over NBC.

Wednesday is "laugh-nite" with two feature comedy programs. Town Hall with FRED ALLEN over NBC at 8:00 p.m. and BURNS and ALLEN with its "mouthies" and Mather Juice Rhymes at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday is also "statesman's night"... President Roosevelt will speak at the Annual Conference of Mayors and his speech will be broadcast over CBS at 9:30.

Thursday the world-famous Boston Symphony Orchestra under the direction of DR. SERGE Koussevitzky returns to NBC at 7:45 p.m. for its fifth season... KATE SMITH's A and P Bandwagon may be heard a half hour earlier over CBS... and at 9:30 the weeks news is presented dramatically in the March of Time.

Here's one for you... Igor Gorin, CBS "Hollywood Hotel" baritone

received a set of initialed handkerchiefs with this note:

"I am sending these 'kerchiefs in appreciation of the enjoyment you have given me on the air. I know you will appreciate them but I also

realize that you are probably too busy to write a note of appreciation. Therefore I am enclosing a letter of thanks which needs only your signature."

Igor signed it.



Follow Arrow and you follow the style

TRY THE NEW
ARROW
SHIRTS
With Attached
Non-Flying
AROSET
COLLARS
\$2 up



Stevensons

Go ARROW Today

There's something casual and swagger about Arrow shirts that college men like.

Authentic treatment of style, long wearing fabrics, and smart, new collar styles that fit as well as they look, have made Arrow the popular favorite on every campus. Sanforized shrunk. A new shirt if one ever shrinks.

Buy an Arrow today... \$2 to \$3.50

ARROW SHIRTS and TIES

STATIONERY SETS
make ideal, inexpensive
Christmas Gifts. From
10c to \$1.25.
See our Christmas Cards
Soma Ticket free with
purchase.
CRESS STORE
Aggieville

Campus Beauty Shop

Let us design a new hair
style to go with that new
hat. The friendly at-
mosphere of our shop
will please you.
1206 Moro Dial 2522



PARTY THINGS

Tallies—Napkins

Take HOME some
turkey PLACE cards
for that family din-
ner.

COLLEGE Book Store

The Book Store of Service Nearest
the Campus.

Business-Professional Directory

OPTOMETRISTS

E. L. Askren, O. D.
Optometric Eye Specialist
Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted
"For the Students Convenience;
Glasses on Payment Plan."
1220 Moro Bld. Dial 2389

PHYSICIANS - SURGEONS

E. A. Drake, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat,
Glasses Fitted
404-A Poyntz Dial 4100

L. Grant Belding, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Glasses Fitted
1004 S. Fourth Dial 2323

J. W. Evans, M. D.
Specialist in treatment and surgery
of Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.
Eyes Examined and Glasses Fitted ac-
cording to latest methods.
Office in First National Bank Bldg.

W. M. Bethel, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Office in Ulrich Bldg. Dial 4151
Residence 1728 Laramie - Dial 2323

E. F. Hanson, M. D.
General Surgeon
Office Hours 10-12 and 2-5
Office on Monroe—Dial 4123
Residence 2441 4th

MISCELLANEOUS

Kansas City Star
4th Month

E. F. Lutz Agent
Dial 4100

Truman Daily Capital
Miles Cady, R. M. Wiley, Agents
35c per month—\$1.50 for 3 months
Dial 2-3275
Prompt, Reliable Service

DENTISTS

Dr. G. Robert Allingham
Dentist
Over College Book Store
Phone 4150

Dr. C. H. Faubion
Dentist
Marshall Building
Phone 2484

BARBER-BEAUTY SHOPS

The Primp Shop
Complete Beauty Service

Ulrich Building Dial 2486

Business Men's Assurance Co.
Life, Health and Accident Insurance.
Write C. J. Oliver.
Box 513, Junction City, Kan.

SHOE REPAIR SHOPS

Ideal Shoe Shop
It's smart to buy good shoes
and have them resoled. We dye
and tan shoes. All work guar-
anteed.
South of Soma Theater

Rosenkrans Shoe Shop
Expert Shoe Repairing of all kinds.
Work done while you wait.

Excellent dyeing and shining.
1216 Moro

The Champion Shoe Shop
427 1/2 Poyntz

HALF & HALF MAKES ONE SWELL SMOKE!



Half & Half is a safe combination for any pipe. Cool as a bank-teller scanning your ten-spot. Sweet as his look that means it's okay. Fragrant, full-bodied tobacco that won't bite the tongue—in a tin that won't bite the fingers. Made by our exclusive modern process including patent No. 1,770,920. Smells good. Makes your pipe welcome anywhere. Tastes good. Your password to pleasure!

Get a bit of bite in the tobacco or the Telescope Tin, which gets smaller and smaller as you use-up the tobacco. No bitten fingers as you reach for a load, even the last one.

Copyright 1936, The American Tobacco Co.

HALF AND HALF
The Safe Pipe-Tobacco
FOR PIPE OR CIGARETTE



SPORTS



WILDCAT TROUNCES CYCLONE 47 TO 7

Wildcats Prepare For Lincoln Tilt With Huskers Purple Powerhouse

THEATER of SPORT

BY

William Peterson
Assistant Sports Editor

Out of the Past . . .

Only twice has the State Wildcat been successful in sending the Nebraska Cornhusker to defeat. Back in 1930 Bo McMillin's Purple powerhouse turned the trick by downing the Bible tutored team 10 to 9. With the championship at stake, State, displaying a brilliant last half attack, sent the Nebraska contingent into submission 19 to 6 in the 1934 game.

Twice Wildcat-Cornhusker frays have ended in scoreless ties. Charles Bachman's Aggie team surprised fans by holding the mighty Lincoln squad scoreless. A similar surprise was pulled last year when the Fry coached eleven duplicated the feat of 1925.

Not having tasted victory since their 9 to 0 triumph on Ahearn Field in 1933, the University gridders will be gunning for revenge. This plus the Wildcat's desire to gain a tie for the Big Six crown will make the 1936 Lincoln tilt one worth traveling many miles to see.

Fine Blocking . . .

"Fine blocking" was Wes Fry's answer to the highly unexpected State superiority over the Iowa State squad. This again proves the oft repeated statement that the difference between victory and defeat when two evenly matched teams meet is blocking. In the Missouri and Oklahoma games blocking did not measure quite up to par and consequently State has two tie games to mar her record.

Cleveland Not a Slow Kicker . . .

Although punts off the toe of Quarterback Howard Cleveland have been blocked for touchdowns twice, it is not just to conclude that he does not have the ability to get off punts fast. Errors made by the quarterback's teammates in blocking out opponents can be attributed more justly to the punts batted down.

Hall Missouri . . .

When a team arises from the depths to become a strong first division contender praise is to be bestowed upon it. Missouri University is a team deserving of such praise. The Tigers are assured of at least third place in the 1936 conference standings and still have an excellent opportunity to capture the runner-up position. Much of the credit for the team's brilliant comeback goes to Coach Don Faurot who has brought the team out of the cellar position to a position it held back in the days of the Gwinn Henry regime. Missouri you are to be saluted.

2-Milers To Meet

Twenty-five 2-milers will line up for the conference race Saturday morning at 11 o'clock in Memorial Stadium. All the schools in the Big Six except Kansas University will be represented.

Floyd Lochner of Oklahoma, Big Six indoor and outdoor will be running his last conference race and should lead the field. Kirkman of Missouri; Redfield, Robinson, and Miller of Kansas State will probably be among the leaders.

Wildcat runners will be Capt. Red-

field, Robinson, Miller, Sweat, and Nixon. The State team has defeated Missouri, Nebraska, and Oklahoma in dual meets this fall.

Tigers Powerful

The best Missouri team in several years broke a third-place tie with Oklahoma by outscoring the Sooners 21-14 at Norman Saturday. The Tigers, beaten only by Nebraska this year, have their traditional battle with the Kansas Jayhawkers left for Thanksgiving Day. The Tigers are assured of at least third place in the conference, even if they lose to the non-victorious Jayhawkers. If Kansas State bows to Nebraska this week-end and the Tigers beat KU, Don Faurot's team will spring into second place ahead of the Wildcats.

Win Needed To Gain Tie For Crown

Fry Rates Nebraska Team As One of Nation's Best

With the celebration over Saturday's victory subsiding almost before it started, Wes Fry has plunged his Wildcat squad into five days of vigorous preparation for the Cornhusker-Wildcat battle at Lincoln Saturday. State will need a win over the Huskers to tie for the Big Six title. A loss would probably drop them to third place in the final Big Six standings.

"We are going into five days of preparation for the Nebraska game fully realizing we will be meeting one of the outstanding teams of the country," said Head Coach Fry yesterday as he inspected the squad for injuries received in the Iowa State game. Bob Kirk, blocking back, reinjured a shoulder for the only casualty but he is expected to be in shape by Saturday. The knee injury of Leo Ayers, all-Big Six quarterback, is improving but the shift little back appears to be definitely out of the Nebraska game.

The Pitt Panther defeated the Cornhuskers 19 to 6 Saturday and Coach Fry refuses to discount the strength of Dana Bible's crew because of the Pittsburgh victory. Wes expects the Huskers to bounce back to top form for next Saturday's tilt.

Regardless of the fact that the Cornhuskers will be the favorites, a fighting bunch of Wildcats will invade Lincoln Saturday with chips on their shoulders and Nebraska will be forced to prove themselves champions. The same attitude is reflected on the entire campus and the cry is, "On to Nebraska."

Wright Angle



by Ann

For those girls who would like to be athletic and do not feel they're just the type, we would suggest shuffle board. There is to be a meeting on both Wednesday and Thursday nights of this week at 8 o'clock at the Gym and the rules and regulations of that great and honorable sport will be discussed. Those who are interested in playing and feel a bit rusty about the why's and wherefores of the game should be on hand. Corrine Lancaster is in charge.

Nothing new under the sun? wonder. This year the phys. ed. department ended the intramural volleyball season by having a tournament in which both the men and women participated. It was a regular tournament with consolation games also being played. Everything went so well that it has been decided by those higher up to have just such a contest after each of the intramural sports.

Swimming against students from K. U., Northwestern, the University of Wisconsin and other colleges just as far away and still never leaving the dear old Kansas State swimming hole sounds like more than a little black magic, but that is exactly what the members of Frog Club are going to do sometime this spring. The girls have all ready begun to practice for the telegraphic meet in which they will be competing against crack swimmers from all over the United States for speed in the breast stroke, back crawl, and front crawl.

To see those profs who so brazenly pop questions every morning popping a little white ball across a little white net at one of his fellow conspirators would be a pleasure for many of us but that's exactly what happened at the Faculty

Beta WFAC Contest Ends In Tie Score

Wesley Team Uncorks Amazing Attack To Square Game

Uncorking an amazing system of forwards and laterals in the last seven minutes of play, W. F. A. C. rose from an apparently certain defeat to tie Beta Theta Pi, 10-10, in the final game of the touch football tournament.

Trailing ten points at the opening of the last period, Pattison, W. F. A. C. speed merchant, gained 31 yards in the first five plays before an alarmed Beta defense forced him to kick. After making a first down, W. F. A. C. stopped the Beta advance. R. Smith blocked Blanke's kick and Wesche recovered for W. F. A. C. on the Beta 15 yard line.

Two passes from Pattison were batted down by an alert Beta secondary. On his third attempt Pattison failed to find a receiver and raced around his right end to the Beta 5-yard line. A pass to Wesche, tall Wesley end, gained two yards. Then, fading way back, Pattison shot a long pass to Wesche, who caught it in the end zone for W. F. A. C.'s first tally. Pattison place-kicked the extra point.

With less than three minutes to play, and the game apparently on ice for the Betas from the crowd's viewpoint, W. F. A. C. began a series of forwards and laterals that carried them 55 yards to the Beta 30 where Pattison, with Hawkes holding the ball, booted it squarely between the crossbars for the 3 points that dead-locked the game.

The Beta secondary, composed of Carlson, Blanke, Amos, and Eckart, which until then had shown a determined and effective pass defense, was completely helpless during the 65-yard aerial march conducted by Pattison and his cohorts. With W. F. A. C. tossing the pigskin around like basketball players, the spectators were usually unaware of the whereabouts of the ball.

Darkness prevented the teams from playing off the tie, so the stellar work of the Beta team for three quarters and W. F. A. C.'s inspired final period went for naught. Another game will be played in the near future to determine the championship.

Recreation Club last Wednesday night. These meetings are to be held every week on Wednesday and the members of the faculty and will vie with each other for honors those on the college staff who are interested in the recreational sports in table tennis, shuffle board, volleyball, folk dancing, swimming and other sports of this type.

IM's Win Close Cage Contest

Betas, Delta, AGR's, Sig Eps, TKE's, and WFAC Victors

The second series of intramural basketball games were played in the Nichols Gymnasium last Thursday evening.

Beta Theta Pi played a close game with Phi Lambda Theta, but finally came out on top with a lead of one point. The final score was Betas 12, Phi Lambda Theta 11.

The Deltas staged a walkaway game with Theta Xi. The Thetas tried a strong comeback during the fourth quarter, but their opposition was too strong. The final score: Delta Tau Delta 31, Theta Xi 11.

Alpha Gamma Rho won over the Lambda Chi Alphas 25 to 14. The Sig Eps were not shown much opposition in their game with the Sigma Nus. The final score was Sigma Phi Epsilon 23, Sigma Nu 10.

After a four-quarter struggle, Tau Kappa Epsilon finally won over Acacia by one point. The final score was: Tau Kappa Epsilon 29, and Acacia 19. W. F. A. C. was shown very little opposition by the Hawks. The Hawks scored 13 points while W. F. A. C. rang up 22 points.

Bach's 'I Will' Spirit Made K-State A Feared Eleven

(Editor's note: This is the first of a series of three articles presenting a historical account of the careers of the last three State head football coaches who through their industry and perseverance have been promoted to position among the top ten of the nation's outstanding football mentors.)

With the arrival of Charles W. Bachman at Kansas State in 1920, Aggie Wildcat football elevens arose from comparative obscurity to a place among the leaders in the Mid-West. Bachman's "I will" spirit instilled players with a spirit that made them feared by all other teams of Missouri Valley Conference, of which State was then a member. Piling up 33 victories to 23 defeats, and 9 ties, "Bach" surpassed all his predecessors at State as a great football coach.

Bachman gained his pigskin matriculation at Notre Dame under Head Coach Jess Harper and Assistant Knute Rockne during the 1914, 1915, and 1916 seasons. He tutored Northwestern gridders in the precepts of Notre Dame gridironology during 1918 and 1919 seasons.

His eight year tenure saw the development of such Aggie gridiron greats as Dewey Huston, best remembered for his ability as a drop-kicker; Burr Swartz and Art Stark, who formed a pass combination that startled many an enemy team's defense; Owen "Chili" Cochran, most capable punter ever developed under the State banner; Tom Sebring, Lyle Munn, Harry McGee, and Bert Pearson, line stalwarts; and Joe Holsinger and Tiny Feather, outstanding ball jugglers.

The highlight of "Bach's" illustrious career came in 1924 when he broke an age old jinx by beating Kansas University 6 to 0. Both teams had battled on fairly even terms throughout the first three quarters of the game and with but two minutes of the fourth quarter gone Don Meek, diminutive Aggie halfback, picked up a Jayhawker fumble and raced 67 yards for the only score of the game. On Monday both college and public schools were dismissed to celebrate the triumph.

"Bach" proved himself a popular mentor in his first season when the Wildcat scored 3 victories, 3 defeats, and 3 ties. The 1921 eleven surprised everyone by tying Missouri University for second place



in the Missouri Valley Conference. It was State's greatest team up to that time.

The 1923 campaign saw the Aggies suffer but one defeat, that at the hands of the powerful Nebraska team, 21 to 0, a defeat heralded as a moral triumph. Nebraska again showed its superiority the next year by winning the conference championship and defeating State 34 to 12.

The triumph over K. U. surpassed everything else during the 1924 campaign. Holding the Cornhusker to a scoreless tie was the highlight of the 1925 season. State ended up in third position in the final valley standings.

State started out in 1927 with a blaze of glory winning their first six games and losing the remaining three. Bachman's last year at Kansas State saw the Wildcat emerge victorious in but three encounters.

Next fall Bachman took his Notre Dame system to Florida University where his popularity continued to be as intense as it had been at K-State. "Bach" at present is coaching Michigan State for his fourth straight year. He proved himself to be one of the most famous of the nation's grid mentors when in 1935 he was selected as an assistant coach of the college all-star team that met the Chicago Bears, professional team in a pre-season contest.

season baffled its opponents into a mist as they shot their daring aerial attack on the field. When the Cyclones defeated Kansas University 21 to 7 they were believed dangerous to the conference.

However in recent attacks they have been outclassed by several of their opponents and finally turned into a whispering zephyr by the State Wildcats last Saturday.

Missouri University Although Missouri held a low position in the conference last year she has jumped to third and will be in second place if Kansas State is beaten Saturday at Nebraska.

Jack Frye, the Tigers versatile quarterback, has contributed much to the team under the apparently able coach Faurot. The Tigers, beaten only by the Cornhuskers and tied by Kansas State, have made a good showing over last years performance.

As Oklahoma has been pushed from the limelight of second place in the conference last year, she has undisputed fourth place sewed up this year. Big Bill Breeden, comparable to nothing more nearly than a freight train on a downhill grade, had the power but he lacked the support of his colleagues.

The result was, that the Sooners joined the walling room again last Saturday when she met Missouri and let the flashing Tiger, Jack Frye, score 15 points.

Nebraska University Old Nebraska is again conceded the title by football fans, but Kansas State concedes nothing to her until the Wildcats get an angry claw to their husks. The Cornhuskers have won the title so many times that it is an old tale.

With the versatile players, Sam Francis and Lloyd Cardwell, the Cornhuskers are strong. But, until Kansas State gets a chance to check the reins of the Cornhuskers no one is sure who has the title, although Nebraska is already guaranteed first or a tie for first.

On Big Scoring Spree

Last Three Periods State Scores at Random—Ames' Only Score Made On Blocked Kick

The most sensational wholesale scoring spree of the 1936 Big Six season was staged by Kansas State's "Purple Powerhouse" Saturday when a squad of hopelessly outclassed Iowa State Cyclones were smothered 47 to 7 on Ahearn field.

Ahearn Wins

Mike Captures Golf Tourney Title for Second Time

Mike Ahearn, popular college director of athletics, won his second country club golf tournament last week by defeating Fred Polom 6 and 5 in the annual event. This was his first victory since 1918. Mike advanced to the finals with a 3 and 2 victory over Harry Cave, and after winning the final match was awarded a silver trophy to be retained by him permanently.

Although he has not won the championship since 1918, Mike was runner-up in 1919, 1920, 1922, 1923, and 1925. In 1929 he tied with A. N. (Bo) McMillin, then head coach at Kansas State, for the championship. Mr. Ahearn succeeds Dr. H. H. King, who won the tournament last year.

Other faculty members participating in the tournament were Dr. H. H. King, Prof. H. W. Cave, Prof. H. H. Haymaker, and Prof. P. L. Gaine.

PIKA Pledges Win

The annual pledge-active football game of Pi Kappa Alpha was played Sunday morning on the College intramural field to decide who would be hosts to the Christmas party in December. The pledges emerged victorious by two touchdowns. This never-failing event is held each year, the losing team sponsoring some event for the winner. Previous years have seen fine parties given by the losing team. This year, however, the Christmas party will be the objective.

Add a Game

Another non-conference basketball game has been added to the Wildcat schedule by Head Coach Frank Root. The game will be played with Fort Hays State College at Manhattan, December 8. This makes 17 games on the Kansas State schedule. Seven of these are non-conference and ten conference battles.

One First Sunflower Ice Cream PLUS One Warehouse Theatre Ticket only 18 Cents!

the Luxury that Women Love
HOTEL PRESIDENT

The little things that do so much to make one feel at home are especially evident at Hotel President. Close to all the finest theatres and shops. Splendid food in the Coffee Shop or Walnut Room. Prices most moderate.

PERCY DOWELL
Manager

450 ROOMS WITH BATH

KANSAS CITY

EXTERIOR & NEW YORK

JULY 21ST ON THE NEW YORK

2

2

2

2

Travel With the Team to the

KANSAS STATE — NEBRASKA GAME

Only \$2.50 Round Trip

on UNION PACIFIC'S SPECIAL TRAIN

Going Returning

7:45 a. m. Lv. Manhattan Ar. 11:15 p. m.
11:30 a. m. ar. Lincoln Lv. 7:30 p. m.

\$2.50 Round Trip tickets good on regular Union Pacific trains, November 20; on Special Train November 21. Return limit Midnight, November 23.

Ask your Union Pacific Agent for full information—tickets.

UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD

Campus Doin's

As Seen with
Ruth Genevieve Freed



PLENTIFUL PARTIES PLEASE PLAYSTERS

Gone but very much not forgotten—the Alpha Delta Pi snow party Friday evening. They're planning to make it an annual affair, we've heard—a very, very fine idea. Icicles hung over windows and doors of the ballroom; snowflakes dotted the windows, and rows and rows of them hung from the ceiling; the orchestra stage was footed with pine, backed with a glittery silver moon and the A D Pi pin done in snow and pine, and featured with a huge snow man, grinning crookedly beneath a tall stovepipe hat, A D Pi in black decorating his front.

Prexy Velda Umbach was dignified in a white pebble satin with a long green train duplicating the back, falling from her shoulders, tiny stars adding sparkle to her hair. Maxine Danielson—dainty in black velvet, short puff sleeves, a round silver collar, small silver bows to the hemline in front, a narrow sash tying in the back, an elegant gardenia corsage. Betty Frederick, interesting in rust velvet, zippered all the way from a tiny gold collar to the hemline.

Impendable Impressions
East stadium, a brilliant check-board of bands—red, blue, orange, purple, white, gold—plumes, boots, stripes, brass buttons, silver batons, tireless twirlers, dashing drum majors—Harper and Hutchinson mixing themselves up in complicated line formations—the flashiest uniforms bedecked the Newton music-makers—dazzling yellow coats, caps and plumes, black trousers.

Green and brown predominated in men's fashions: Leroy McAninch in a brown gaberdine suit with a modified bi-swing back, brown shoes, ("Just got a shine, too—and some new shoe strings," he said, proudly displaying them), brown tie with green figures, and checked handkerchief. Green gaberdine with matching tie, brown shoes and hat were worn by Dick Jarrett. Pat Quinn wore the gals an eye full in a brown suit with tan and red pin stripes following each other round and round.

Big Doin's At ATO
"Whoopie, kl, yi, o'" the ATO's warbled Saturday night at their annual Frontier Days shindig. It shored wuz some fine doin's—corn shocks all around, horse harnesses a-hangin' on th' walls, shootin' irons above th' fireplace, and reglar taller candles wuz stuck in bottle necks to light up th' place. Guests wuz reminded to act like real ladies and gents by signs "No jittering on the floor—no wooing neither" and "Use no profanity" and sich like. Th' bar in th' basement had th' old-time swingin' doors, and some signs "If you like our drinks, tell us. If you don't, shet yore trap."

Don "Daniel Boone" Webb came outen th' tall timber for th' affair in a fringed buckskin suit, with some fine lookin' bead work, and a fur cap onto his head. Dottie Walker wuz wearin' a ruffled skirt and waist, with the cutest leetle frilly pantslets ever seen in these yere parts. Her pardner, Jay Payne, wuz some punkins in a ten ounce cowboy hat, extra fancy leather

bad fellas for entertainment after all.

Congratulations!
Gladys Coffey of Alpha Delta fame announced her engagement to Milton Skaggs, '36, at dinner Friday night. This makes a total of 23 pounds of chocolates at the Alpha Delta house this year.

John Scott, Phi Lambda Theta, has put his pin on Delphine Gruber of White City.
Proud new active members at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house are Keith Johnson, Howard Liebgood, Jack Knappenberger, and Edward Christopher, who were initiated Sunday morning.

Formal initiation services were held at the Alpha Xi Delta house Sunday morning for Evelyn Gingham and Lorena Otte.

Formal pledging services were held at the Tri Delta house Friday night for Alice Beal of Eureka.

Beta Theta Pi announces the pledging of Bill Fullerton, Independence, Mo.

More In Play

New Entries Swell Ranks of Cast of Laburnam Grove

Clark Waage returns for the second time to the ranks of the cast of the forthcoming Little Theater production, "Laburnam Grove," to replace Thaine Engle in the part of Joe Fletton.

Another ninth hour selection for the cast is Walter Eechner to portray Sergeant Morris.

Tickets for the play will be on sale at the college box office from Monday, November 23, through Wednesday, November 25. The box office will open at 9 o'clock Monday morning for student reservations and season ticket sales. Students will be required to present their identification cards before reservation will be made. Owing to sale of tickets for the Kryn concert, the box office was not opened as scheduled last week.

Lost: Gold oblong compact. Crooked rhinestone arrow, at varsity Sat. nite. Reward. Call or bring to Pi Beta Phi.

DICKINSON

Spells Tops in Entertainment

Wednesday-Thursday

A Comedy-Romance

Mystery and Intrigue

Story by May Edington.

ARTHUR McRAE

Adventure in

Manhattan

Directed by Edward Ludwig

Comedies and News

Comedies and News

Comedies and News

Comedies and News

Comedies and News

Comedies and News

Comedies and News

Comedies and News

Comedies and News

Comedies and News

Comedies and News

Comedies and News

Comedies and News

Comedies and News

Comedies and News

Comedies and News

Comedies and News

Comedies and News

Comedies and News

Comedies and News

Comedies and News

Comedies and News

Comedies and News

Comedies and News

Comedies and News

Comedies and News

Comedies and News

Comedies and News

Comedies and News

Comedies and News

Comedies and News

Comedies and News

Comedies and News

Comedies and News

Comedies and News

Comedies and News

Comedies and News

Comedies and News

Comedies and News

Comedies and News

Comedies and News

Comedies and News

State Solons Are Replaced

Students Will Run Legislative Assembly for Three Days

College and university students from 30 schools in five mid-Western states will explore the mysteries of state legislation at the third annual Legislative Assembly in Topeka, December 10, 11, and 12.

The first Assembly was held at Kansas State in 1934 with several Kansas schools participating. Last year the student legislature was moved to Topeka and held in the chambers of the House of Representatives where it will be held again this winter.

Each school is allowed to send four official representatives and as many visitors as it wishes. Visitors will not be allowed to take part in debates on the floor of the House or be members of committees, but they will be permitted to attend committee sessions and act as lobbyists. Delegates from most schools will be selected from members of intercollegiate debate teams and from students majoring in history and government. Emporia Teachers College has already chosen its representatives through an all-school election.

Kansas State representatives have not yet been selected. They will be elected by members of the inter-

collegiate debate squad Monday night.

Commissions Meet

A combined meeting of the Freshman Commissions of the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. will be held in Calvin Hall in room 58 Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Following the meeting an informal period will be spent playing games.

STUDENTS OF 41 STATES AT COLLEGE HERE

(Continued from Page 1)
Pratt, 30; Rawlins, 14; Reno, 105; Republic, 44; Rice, 62; Riley, 469; Rooks, 8; Rush, 19; Russell, 21; Salina, 78; Scott, 6; Sedgwick, 95; Seward, 9; Shawnee, 155; Sheridan, 6; Sherman, 8; Smith, 31; Stafford, 21; Stanton, 1; Stevens, 6; Sumner, 40; Thomas, 16; Trego, 7; Wabunsee, 41; Wallace, 7; Washington, 58; Wichita, 3; Wilson, 27; Woodson, 6; Wyandotte, 104.

Chocolate-Marshmallow

FUDGE

Like a touch of salt adds zest to the dishes of a chef—these large flaky and creamy marshmallows add goodness to our chocolate fudge.

29c
lb.

JOHNS
Aggieville

Plan Bazaar

Y.W.C.A. Will Hold Annual Christmas Sale December 9

The annual Christmas Bazaar sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. will be held Wednesday, December 9, in Recreation Center.

Dorothy Walker is in charge of all plans being made. The following committee chairmen have been announced by Miss Walker: Rachel and Ruth Duesing, chinaware; Mildred Mundell, booths and decorations; Jean De Young, brassware; Norma Hoffess, Japanese ware; Pauline Holman, publicity; Dorothy Diggs, candy; Jane Warren, wood etchings.

Such goods as imported brass, linen, jewels, curios, wooden objects

AGGIE POP

Friday, 8 P. M.
College Auditorium

25c

BUY
TICKETS
NOW

From One of These Girls

Zealee Lee Fealey
Arlene Cox
Jane Auld
Lucille Sanders
Grace Burson
Jean Underwood
Dorothy Alspaugh
Doris Augustus
Lois Britt
Jane Utterback
Helen McGuire
Georgiana Avery
Janet Dunn
Phena Davis

and tea are imported from Japan, China, and Russia, and sold at the Bazaar for a nominal sum, one cent to \$5. This year the goods will be sold from 8 o'clock in the morning until 6 o'clock in the evening.

Dean J. E. Ackert will leave today for University of Oklahoma to give lectures at the opening of their new biology building and at the annual initiation services of the Phi Sigma biological society. While

in Oklahoma Dean Ackert will address the student assembly of the Central State Teachers College at Edmond, Oklahoma, and will speak before the Kiwanis Club

One Pint Sunflower
Ice Cream
PLUS
One Warcham Theatre Ticket
only
18 Cents!

FOR Greater
● SPEED
● COMFORT
● SAFETY
RIDE THE
Streamliner
Between SALINA and KANSAS CITY

● Enjoy modern travel at its best—at less cost than driving your own car. Save time by dining as you go. Low-cost meals served at all hours.

BARGAIN ROUND TRIP FARES NOW IN EFFECT TO THE PACIFIC COAST

For full information about travel anywhere, ask your Union Pacific Agent.

UNION PACIFIC

Daily Schedule of The Streamliner

7:00 A.M. Lv. Salina	Ar. 7:30 P.M.
7:14 A.M. Lv. Solomon	Ar. 7:09 P.M.
7:27 A.M. Lv. Abilene	Ar. 6:58 P.M.
7:35 A.M. Lv. Junction City	Ar. 6:28 P.M.
8:22 A.M. Lv. Manhattan	Ar. 6:02 P.M.
8:28 A.M. Lv. Wamego	Ar. 5:47 P.M.
8:51 A.M. Lv. St. Mary	Ar. 5:35 P.M.
9:18 A.M. Lv. Topeka	Ar. 5:12 P.M.
9:46 A.M. Lv. Lawrence	Ar. 4:42 P.M.
10:22 A.M. Lv. Kan. City, Mo.	Ar. 4:08 P.M.
10:39 A.M. Ar. Kan. City, Mo.	Lv. 4:00 P.M.
12:30 P.M. Lv. Topeka	Ar. 12:08 P.M.
12:54 P.M. Lv. Lawrence	Ar. 11:42 A.M.
1:38 P.M. Ar. Kan. City, Mo.	Lv. 11:00 A.M.

*Flagstop—Consult Agent.

For Digestion's Sake... Smoke Camels

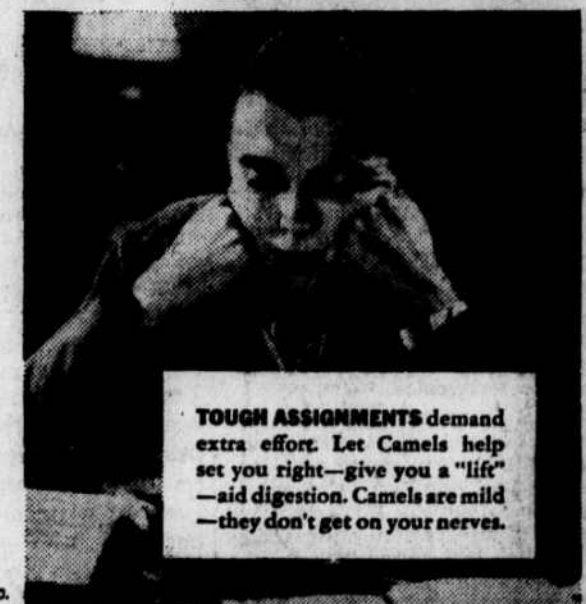


Lee Gehlbach says: "Smoking Camels keeps my digestion tuned up and running smooth"

"CAMELS set me right!" Gehlbach says. "You know, chance is only 10% of my business. Keeping alert and in fine condition is the other 90%. I smoke Camels with my meals, and afterward, for digestion's sake. And when I say Camels don't get on my nerves, it means a lot."

Good digestion and healthy nerves are important for everyone in this wide-awake era. Camels at meal-time and after speed up the flow of digestive fluids—increase alkalinity—help bring a sense of well-being. So make Camel your cigarette—for digestion's sake—for their refreshing "lift." Camels set you right! And they do not get on your nerves.

Copyright, 1936, E. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.



TOUGH ASSIGNMENTS demand extra effort. Let Camels help set you right—give you a "lift"—aid digestion. Camels are mild—they don't get on your nerves.

THE TEST DIVE!

Straight down from 4 miles up—motor roaring—struts screaming—Gehlbach tears earthward like a bullet flashing from a revolver. At the bottom of the 2-mile drive—a sharp pull-out wrenches plane and pilot to the limit. Such tests make planes safer. Anything can happen. A bump in the air—a tiny flaw, and the plane can fly to pieces as though dynamited while the pilot takes to his parachute. But, as you can see at the right, Lee Gehlbach eats heartily and enjoys his food. Note the Camel cigarette in his hand—one of the many Camels that Lee enjoys during and after meals. In his own words (above), he gives you the reason why Camels are his cigarette.

COSTLIER
TOBACCOS!

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.



HOLLYWOOD RADIO TREAT!

Camel Cigarettes bring you FULL HOUR'S ENTERTAINMENT! . . . Benny Goodman's "Swing" Band . . . George Stoll's Concert Orchestra . . . Hollywood Guest Stars . . . and Rupert Hughes presides! Tuesday—9:30 p.m. E.S.T., 8:30 p.m. C.S.T., 7:30 p.m. M.S.T., 6:30 p.m. P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network.

THE SOSNA THEATRE

We are celebrating our Fifth Anniversary:

Today Thru Wednesday

NEWEST and GREATEST!

WESMULLER
TARZAN
ESCAPES
MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
Also
An All Colored Musical
"Sunkist Stars"

Thursday Only
A Merchant's Trade Show

15c and a free trade show coupon admits you to one of the season's most mystifying mysteries.

Warren Williams
Claire Dodd in
"The Case of the Velvet Claws"

Starting Sunday

3 MEN ON A HORSE

Suits and Topcoats

at

\$18.50 to \$37.50

Ray-Sonny
CLOTHING

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, November 20, 1936

VOLUME XLIII

Number 20

KANSAS STATE STUDENTS FLOCK TO LINCOLN

Six Competitive Stunts In Annual Aggie Pop Tonight

Sorority and Fraternity Presentations in Competition for Awards—Other Organizations Give Non-Contest Offerings

Aggie Pop, annual stunt night sponsored by the Y. W. C. A., will be presented tonight in the College Auditorium at 8 o'clock.

Spirits will be high on this eve of the Nebraska game, as will be demonstrated by a hilarious pep rally sponsored by the Wampus Cats and the Purple Pepsters for the final touchdown of the program.

Matt Betton's band will swing the program into action with the tunes "Fanfare" and "Sym-Phony." There will be six competitive stunts offered by social organizations on the hill.

Sororities Present:
"Cogwheels" will be demonstrated by the Alpha Xi Delta chapter who in all stifleddness will play the role of the mechanical machine.

Alpha Delta Pi will present feminine pulchritude in gorgeous gowns in a stage setting of blue, shrubs, benches, and a fountain accompany pictorial musical selection. The solitude of a cathedral sanctuary as demonstrated by the Delta Delta Delta sorority, who in their vestments sing Ave Maria, should be awe inspiring.

Fraternity Offerings:
The fraternities too will present some original and entertaining acts. A minstrel show by the Phi Kappa Tau brothers should bring a number of bigger and better jokes. The Sigma Alpha Epsilon chapter have named their stunt, "Banquet," but confidentially it will be a "State" broadcast on campus personalities.

The Kappa Sigmas not only will present wildcats but wild Indians as well. And under the direction of Charles "Tulsa" Moore, the Indian snake dance should be next to the real thing. Charles told the High School assembly yesterday afternoon that if the snakes didn't bite, he would guarantee that the boys would bite the snakes. Real rattlesnakes and Copperheads are taking a vital part in this act along with the "not any too tame" Kappa Sigma Indians.

Non-competitive stunts are being presented by the Four Flats, college quartette, who will sing several selections. The pep rally at the close of the program will be a stunt under the direction of the Purple Pepsters and Wampus Cats.

Make Awards
The winners of the first prizes will be awarded silver cups at the end of the program. A large cup will be given the sorority with the best stunt, and a small cup will be awarded the fraternity with the best stunt. Also a prize of one dollar will be presented to the girl who sold the most tickets during the sales contest. Tickets for Aggie Pop may be purchased at the High School office, in Recreation Center, and at the door tonight.

—Shock the Huskers—

Exhibit Art

Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture Send Display

Prof. Paul Weigel, head of the department of architecture, recently started the Traveling Exhibition of Collegiate Schools of Architecture on its journey for the eighth straight time. He is chairman of this association.

The exhibition is a collection of paintings and architectural work from different schools which are received and assembled by Professor Weigel. He then sends the exhibit around from school to school, thus giving every member school a chance to see what the other schools are doing in art and architecture.

The schools which contributed to this collection are the universities thus listed: Alabama, California, Cincinnati, Cornell, Illinois, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, New York, Notre Dame, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Rensselaer, Southern California, Syracuse, Texas, Yale, Washington at St. Louis, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

—Shock the Huskers—

Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Nock will leave this morning for Lincoln, Neb., where they will be guests of T. J. Thompson, Dean of Student Affairs, and Miss Florence McGabey, registrar, at the University of Nebraska. They plan to attend the Kansas State-Nebraska football game Saturday afternoon.

On to Lincoln!

There'll be a locomotive waiting at the station Saturday morn with its nose pointed straight for Lincoln.

It's the football special for the Kansas State-Nebraska game, and it can accommodate all the rarin' rooters who want to go.

The train leaves the Union Pacific depot at the early hour of 7 o'clock and arrives at Lincoln at 11 in the morning. It leaves there at 7 in the evening and pulls into Manhattan at 11 p.m.

Reserve seats for the game may be purchased at the athletic office for \$2.20. General admission tickets are available at \$1.20.

The Purple Pepsters and Wampus Cats are making the trip. Let's join them and make it an all-school affair.

—Shock the Huskers—

Get Technical File

The College Library has received two sets of technical journals as gifts, according to A. B. Smith, librarian. The American Telephone and Telegraph Co., New York City has donated a file of the "Bell System Technical Journal" beginning with volume 4 (1925). The "Bell Laboratories Record", 1928 to date, has been received from the Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc., New York City. Each of the companies has added the name of the library to its mailing list to receive these periodicals in the future.

—Shock the Huskers—

Camera Club Shows Photos

Local Organization Has Guest Collection from Pittsburgh

Manhattan Camera Club has a guest collection of photographs from the Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Camera Club on display in the art room in Anderson. In connection with the guest exhibit, the Manhattan club has a room displaying the work of some of its own members.

The photographs in the Pittsburgh exhibition show a large variety of subjects and as many techniques of photography as there are artists displaying. G. H. Gruber's work has been causing considerable comment for his unusual subject matter, such as motions in nature, pictures of camera shy Indian children and the peacefulness of a hut buried in the snow. His most realistic picture was one entitled "Bread". In this the loaf had perfect texture and the angle of perspective was aided by the fine lighting used on the subject.

Another very interesting photograph was the still life study, "Old Glass," done by H. L. Hess.

The Manhattan collection includes work done by both amateur and professional photographers. There are still-life studies, photographs of people and buildings, pictures of athletes in action, and landscapes from the air.

Some of the local exhibitors are Gene Guerrant, E. T. Keith, E. J. Wimmer, Max Wolf, N. K. Anderson, Bob Teeter, Floyd Hanna, K. W. Given, and Max Burk.

—Shock the Huskers—

Touchdown II, State wildcat mascot, returned to the college Wednesday night. Touchdown died last July, and was sent to Denver to be mounted by Jonas Brothers. He will be kept in the athletic office in the gym.

Eek! A Mice!

Gals Find Smaller Pool to Be Infested With Horde of Two Mice

Does some practical joker just have a distorted sense of humor or is the girls' swimming pool in Nickles Gymnasium really the Happy Hunting Ground for little gray mice?

When Miss Helen G. Saum, director of physical education for women, left the Gym at noon Wednesday, the water was placidly lapping against the sides of the pool, but when Miss Saum returned at 3 o'clock, several excited girls showed her two little baby mice which they had taken from the grim waters.

Now the girls have endured the cockroaches that abide in their lockers, playing hide-and-go-seek in their gym shoes, but when it comes to mice—well, that's the last straw. The swimming pool is tested twice weekly and a disinfectant solution of chloride of lime is added. It is considered up to the State Health laws.

But surely two mice in a swimming pool wouldn't be approved by the State Board of Health. The problem is whether to find a remedy for getting rid of mice, or for getting rid of people who put mice in pools. Who can tell us?

—Shock the Huskers—

Tickets For Play On Sale

Box-Office Opens Monday for Pastebards for "Laburnum Grove"

Tickets for the first Manhattan Theater production of the season, "Laburnum Grove", will go on sale Monday morning, November 23, at 8 o'clock. Single admission for the play is 50 cents, and a season ticket which will include admittance to four plays may be purchased for \$1.50.

A poster contest to advertise J. B. Priestley's mystery-comedy will be open to any student at Kansas State. Cash prizes of \$3.00, \$1.50, and 50 cents will be awarded at the close of the contest, and the decision will be based upon the posters which best illustrate the play. Anyone may procure information about the rules at the public speaking office.

The scene of the "Grove" is in the home of George Redfern, Fern-dale, in Laburnum Grove, Shooter's Green, a suburb of North London. Redfern is the owner of a flourishing printing business, but wishes to start his family out of their bored frame of mind. As a result he announces that he is a notorious criminal and is believed by almost everyone. The case becomes greatly complicated when officers of the law actually appear and he involves a peaceable and innocent friend.

—Shock the Huskers—

To Mortar and Ball

Mortar and Ball, organization of advanced R. O. T. C. artillery students, is initiating 16 new members: Fred Crist, Charles Helzer, Beverly Steadman, Floyd Wiley, Charles Carter, Clayton Matney, John Hall, Martin Patterson, J. A. Farney, Walter Folkerts, H. N. McMillen, Harold Howell, Harold Henderson, Bruce Cleveland, Ralph Breeden, Harold Deters, and Carl Harris. The final initiation will take place Saturday night.

—Shock the Huskers—

Spinach Gets Even Break With Rest of Vegetables

Imagine growing crops in the sterile sand of the Sahara Desert, or floating gardens of potatoes in the Atlantic Ocean! Yet plants have been and still are being grown in pure sand and in pools of thin water in the college greenhouses.

Tomatoes and strawberries, tobacco plants 20 feet high, roses, chrysanthemums, and gladioli have been successfully grown in previous sand and water-culture methods. Potato plants, in water and nourished by chemicals, have yielded as much as 24 pounds per square foot—a proportionate yield of 2,465 bushels per acre!

The plants used in the greenhouse experiments are common snapdragons placed in three adjoining benches containing separate portions of soil, sand, and water. While these plants are supported by the

Seven Co-eds Selected For ROTC Honors

Beauties Line Up for Vote of Students in Military Department

Definite decision to stage the formal military ball in "Nickles" Gymnasium, and the nomination of Pauline Umberger, Corinne Aicher, Rosanna Sandberg, Frances Wright, Leslie Fitz, Georgianna Avery, and Sarah Garrison, as finalists in the race for honorary military titles were decisions of Military Ball officials disclosed after a general committee meeting last night.

From the group of seven co-eds chosen one will receive the title of Honorary Cadet Colonel, and three others will be named Honorary Captain Majors. Winners will be announced at the Ball on January 9.

According to those in charge of the military ball, unusual beauty and effect in decorations, scenery, and setting; honorary officers chosen not only on their popularity and queen-like technique but also on their ability to assume efficient military pose; and excellent music at a low admission price, are the aims of the party committees.

From a group of 12 K-State co-ed aspirants for the titles nominated by ballot of advanced course military students, the seven finalists were chosen only after they had been tested on their ability to properly execute the duties required of them during military parades and other ceremonies.

Final selection of the honorary colonel and majors will be by ballot of all students enrolled in military classes. According to present plans the vote will take place on Monday, November 20, and on Saturday, December 5. Announcement and presentation of the co-eds elected will take place during the ceremonies of the ball, January 9. The annual military ball is one of the

(Continued on page three)

—Shock the Huskers—

If—

Another holiday!—that is if we win the Nebraska game Saturday.

According to a statement issued by Dr. J. T. Willard, in the absence of President Farrell, Thanksgiving vacation will be extended to include Monday, November 30, in case of a State victory.

This request of the Student Governing Association Council has been granted because of the excellent performance of the college football team and the student body this season.

—Shock the Huskers—

Y. W. Holds Vespers

The Y. W. C. A. is sponsoring a Thanksgiving Vesper Service Monday, November 23, in the auditorium at 5 o'clock.

The program will include an organ prelude by Arlene Waterson and an interpretative dance given by Sara Jane Antrim. Adelle Morgenson will read the litany service and the Girls' Glee Club under the direction of Prof. Hilda Grossman will sing chants. Miss Annette Alsop is in charge of all plans.

The public and all students are invited to attend.

—Shock the Huskers—

Art Tour

Seven instructors and 48 students to Kansas City on inspection trip

Leaving Manhattan at 8:20 this morning, 48 students and seven instructors plan to arrive in Kansas City at 10:30 for an art inspection tour. The trip will last two days and will cover some of the most interesting art spots in Kansas City, including the Nelson Gallery of Art, the Plaza Theater, the Light Institute at the Kansas City Power and Light Company and the J. C. Nichols' "Model House."

The following instructors will accompany the students: Prof. Marie Morris, Miss Mary Clay, Miss Rose Marie Darst, Prof. Dorothy Barfoot, Prof. Louise Everhardt, Miss Mary Stalder, and Prof. Vida Harris.

Health Tests

Students at Kansas State have no excuse for not knowing if they are susceptible to certain diseases and not being vaccinated for others. The department of student health provides tuberculin tests every Tuesday afternoon to any student who wants them, and the Shick susceptibility test for diphtheria every Wednesday afternoon.

The Dick susceptibility test for scarlet fever is also made available to every student upon request as are the smallpox and typhoid vaccinations.

—Shock the Huskers—

Co-ed Cooperative

Another co-ed group on the Kansas State campus is being organized into a cooperative group. Several of the colored women students are making plans to rent a house and move in by January 1. The girls hope to secure Mrs. Geraldine Hurd, a graduate student of the Home Economics Division, for their house-mother. Their plans include caring for the house, preparing the food, handling the finances, and developing better social relations. The constitution is being drawn up by a board composed of Mrs. Hurd, Miss Myrtle Gungelman, assistant professor of household economics, Miss Helen Hostetter, assistant professor in industrial journalism, Miss Ruth Haines, Y. W. C. A. secretary, and several students. It is not known definitely how many students will be able to participate.

—Shock the Huskers—

Portray Day And Lincoln

Articles by Dr. Nock and Dr. Miller to appear in Kansas Magazine

Interesting details in the lives of two interesting Americans, Tom Lincoln and Clarence Day, will be revealed in the forthcoming number of the Kansas Magazine, according to Editor C. E. Rogers. Authors of the articles are Dr. E. C. Miller, of the department of botany and plant pathology, and Dr. S. A. Nock, college vice-president.

To illustrate his article "Joond Day," Doctor Nock has obtained permission from Mrs. Day to publish two hitherto unpublished sketches by the late Clarence Day. Doctor Nock, who was a personal friend of the satirist, reviews in his article Mr. Day's complete works.

A new picture of Tom Lincoln, father of Abraham, is presented by Doctor Miller in his "Tom Lincoln. A Defense." He shows Tom as a sympathetic father, a respected citizen, and a skillful workman. With facts gleaned in years of study of the life of Lincoln and numerous visits to the various vicinities in which Tom and Abraham lived, he upholds his contention that Abraham's father was not, as some biographers have said, a shiftless and stupid man.

The Kansas Magazine, predated Kansas Day, 1937, will be on sale the week preceding Christmas. Nearly all the material for the issue has already been chosen and the magazine will go to press December 1. This week a prospectus of the number is being sent to 3,000 possible subscribers.

Professor Rogers will describe the contents of the 1937 number in a talk over the radio station WDAF, November 28, from 8:45 to 9:55 o'clock in the evening.

—Shock the Huskers—

Art Tour

Seven instructors and 48 students to Kansas City on inspection trip

Leaving Manhattan at 8:20 this morning, 48 students and seven instructors plan to arrive in Kansas City at 10:30 for an art inspection tour. The trip will last two days and will cover some of the most interesting art spots in Kansas City, including the Nelson Gallery of Art, the Plaza Theater, the Light Institute at the Kansas City Power and Light Company and the J. C. Nichols' "Model House."

The following instructors will accompany the students: Prof. Marie Morris, Miss Mary Clay, Miss Rose Marie Darst, Prof. Dorothy Barfoot, Prof. Louise Everhardt, Miss Mary Stalder, and Prof. Vida Harris.

The following instructors will accompany the students: Prof. Marie Morris, Miss Mary Clay, Miss Rose Marie Darst, Prof. Dorothy Barfoot, Prof. Louise Everhardt, Miss Mary Stalder, and Prof. Vida Harris.

The following instructors will accompany the students: Prof. Marie Morris, Miss Mary Clay, Miss Rose Marie Darst, Prof. Dorothy Barfoot, Prof. Louise Everhardt, Miss Mary Stalder, and Prof. Vida Harris.

The following instructors will accompany the students: Prof. Marie Morris, Miss Mary Clay, Miss Rose Marie Darst, Prof. Dorothy Barfoot, Prof. Louise Everhardt, Miss Mary Stalder, and Prof. Vida Harris.

The following instructors will accompany the students: Prof. Marie Morris, Miss Mary Clay, Miss Rose Marie Darst, Prof. Dorothy Barfoot, Prof. Louise Everhardt, Miss Mary Stalder, and Prof. Vida Harris.

The following instructors will accompany the students: Prof. Marie Morris, Miss Mary Clay, Miss Rose Marie Darst, Prof. Dorothy Barfoot, Prof. Louise Everhardt, Miss Mary Stalder, and Prof. Vida Harris.

The following instructors will accompany the students: Prof. Marie Morris, Miss Mary Clay, Miss Rose Marie Darst, Prof. Dorothy Barfoot, Prof. Louise Everhardt, Miss Mary Stalder, and Prof. Vida Harris.

The following instructors will accompany the students: Prof. Marie Morris, Miss Mary Clay, Miss Rose Marie Darst, Prof. Dorothy Barfoot, Prof. Louise Everhardt, Miss Mary Stalder, and Prof. Vida Harris.

The following instructors will accompany the students: Prof. Marie Morris, Miss Mary Clay, Miss Rose Marie Darst, Prof. Dorothy Barfoot, Prof. Louise Everhardt, Miss Mary Stalder, and Prof. Vida Harris.

The following instructors will accompany the students: Prof. Marie Morris, Miss Mary Clay, Miss Rose Marie Darst, Prof. Dorothy Barfoot, Prof. Louise Everhardt, Miss Mary Stalder, and Prof. Vida Harris.

The following instructors will accompany the students: Prof. Marie Morris, Miss Mary Clay, Miss Rose Marie Darst, Prof. Dorothy Barfoot, Prof. Louise Everhardt, Miss Mary Stalder, and Prof. Vida Harris.

The following instructors will accompany the students: Prof. Marie Morris, Miss Mary Clay, Miss Rose Marie Darst, Prof. Dorothy Barfoot, Prof. Louise Everhardt, Miss Mary Stalder, and Prof. Vida Harris.

The following instructors will accompany the students: Prof. Marie Morris, Miss Mary Clay, Miss Rose Marie Darst, Prof. Dorothy Barfoot, Prof. Louise Everhardt, Miss Mary Stalder, and Prof. Vida Harris.

The following instructors will accompany the students: Prof. Marie Morris, Miss Mary Clay, Miss Rose Marie Darst, Prof. Dorothy Barfoot, Prof. Louise Everhardt, Miss Mary Stalder, and Prof. Vida Harris.

The following instructors will accompany the students: Prof. Marie Morris, Miss Mary Clay, Miss Rose Marie Darst, Prof. Dorothy Barfoot, Prof. Louise Everhardt, Miss Mary Stalder, and Prof. Vida Harris.

Thousand Grid Enthusiasts Are Expected To Accompany Wildcat Team To Nebraska

By Automobile And Train Ardent Supporters Troop To See Climactic Struggle; Special Leaves Manhattan at 7:45 Saturday Morning

Co-op Unions Is Topic Of Chapel Talk

Howard A. Cowden Addresses Student Body on Collective Enterprises

Another method of lessening the effects of the depression was presented Thursday morning in student assembly when Howard A. Cowden, general manager of the Consumers' Cooperative Association in Kansas City, spoke on "Cooperation in the United States and Abroad."

Mr. Cowden described the cooperative movements in England, Scotland, and Sweden. The first cooperatives were begun in Rochdale, England, during the industrial revolution when weavers were thrown out of jobs by the new machines. The weavers decided that collectively they could get their necessities of life cheaper than they could buy them as individuals, and organized cooperative stores. The same thing happened in Scotland among the shoemakers, and now it is possible to buy shoes for about half of their former cost because the needs and the buying power of the people have been brought to a better balance through the cooperative stores.

Increasing the buying power in the United States by this system would help put this country back on its feet, according to Mr. Cowden. He urged that everyone should become interested in the subject and read more about it in current magazines.

The program was opened by Prof. Marion Pelton when she presented an organ number, "Toccata," from the Gothic Suite, by Beethoven. The Reverend W. U. Guernant, Presbyterian student pastor, gave the invocation. The first Women's Glee Club directed by Prof. Edwin Sayre, presented "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," by Bach, and "The Snow," by Elgar. They were accompanied by Prof. Alice Jefferson.

—Shock the Huskers—

Judging Team Leaves

Thirteen members of the Form and Function Class, senior livestock selection class, under the direction of Prof. F. W. Bell, left yesterday afternoon for an inspection tour of Kansas and Oklahoma.

Among those farms which will be visited are the Hereford farm of Robert Hazlett near Eldorado, and Harry Eshelman's Percheron farm at Sedgewick. Hazlett and Eshelman are outstanding breeders and exhibitors in the state.

Sheep, hogs, horses, and beef cattle will be judged by the class. This trip is in the nature of a preliminary warm-up for the International Livestock Show at Chicago next week. Six members of the class will be selected to make the trip to Chicago. Kansas State teams have been first in beef cattle judging in the three contests entered this year at Kansas City, Denver, and Fort Worth.

—Shock the Huskers—

Steel Ring Meets

Steel Ring, honorary engineering fraternity, gave a smoker Monday evening at the Phi Delta Theta house for an invited group of engineering students.

A musical program consisting of a violin solo by Lloyd Mordy, a piano selection by Marian Norby, and a whistling solo by Betty Campbell accompanied by Mildred Mundell, was given. Iola Meyer gave several readings, and short talks were given by Profs. M. A. Durland, E. L. Barger, and L. M. Jorgensen, after which cider and doughnuts were served.

—Shock the Huskers—

Obituary

"Aggie," well-known nickname of the olden day is dead, at the age of 73 years, 2 months, and 19 days.

Direct cause of death was attributed to old age and misuse; however "Aggie" has been suffering from a lingering illness which struck it several years ago when the Kansas State legislature issued the proclamation that Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science should be the name of the Wildcat's school.

The one and only remaining relative is STATE Memorial services for "Aggie" will be held Friday evening at the auditorium. At that time, State, the executor of the will to carry on the custom and tradition, will be officially presented.

—Shock the Huskers—

Propose 'Barb' Social Center

Committee of Five to Promote Organization of Recreation House

A committee to promote the organization of a social center for the independents of Kansas State College has been formed by five independents, two members of Greek houses, and two college staff members.

The plan of the committee, which had its first meeting November 11, is to secure a house close to the campus which can be used by the students for dancing, games, reading, and the like, during their free hours during the day and in the evenings. It is designed to meet the needs of those students who have no place to entertain or to spend free time without entailing expense. That this need is apparent has been substantiated by interviews recently with many students and faculty members.

Details as to plans for securing a house, financing such a program, securing residence chaperons, and other similar problems have not been worked out and will not be until it is definitely known that the approximately 2,450 independent students on this campus will back a social center.

Another meeting of the committee will be held Sunday at which more definite plans will be made. The committee includes: Abby Marlett, Sallie Gilbreath, Dorothy Whitney, Marian Norby, Jane Remington, C. H. Weaver, Jack Groody, Leslie Blake, Barbara Lautz, and Ruth Haines.

—Shock the Huskers—

Prepare For Bazaar

Articles, such as imported brass, wooden curios, linens, jewels, and tea, have been imported by the Y. W. C. A. for the annual Christmas Bazaar Wednesday, December 9, in Recreation Center. The goods will be sold for prices ranging from one cent to \$5.

Dorothy Walker, committee chairman, has the following girls as committee heads: Rachel and Ruth Duesing, Mildred Mundell, Jean De Young, Norma Hoffess, Pauline Hallman, Dorothy Diggs, and Jane Warren.

—Shock the Huskers—

Special Train

The special train will leave Manhattan Saturday morning at 7:45 and will arrive at Lincoln at 11:30. All students who go to the game in cars are urged to meet at the station to welcome the special at 11:30 and to take part in the pep rally. Over 100 students of the physical education department will go to Nebraska on the special train. This number includes the varsity, the freshman squad, and the staff.

Forty-one members of the varsity and the entire freshman team will make the journey. The special will be composed of 12 coaches, eight of which are for the students and four for the athletes and the band. The last two coaches will be reserved for the freshman and varsity teams. There will be 100 members of the band on the train.

A pep rally will be held at the auditorium following Aggie Pop tonight. A stunt about the Nebraska game will be presented by the Purple pepsters. Several new yells will be tried out and the word State substituted in the place of "Aggies" in all the old yells. All students are urged to come to the last pep rally of the season on the special train.

Students purchasing reserved seat tickets will be seated on the west side of the stadium between the 35-yard lines. Others will be on the east side of the stadium. Cheer leaders will be placed in front of each group of students. Students are requested to get streamers such as were thrown into the air at the Iowa State game if possible.

About 400 tickets to the game have been sold already. Students are urged to get their tickets before leaving Manhattan, as a sell-out crowd is anticipated.

The special train will leave Lincoln at 7:30 and arrive at Manhattan at 11:15. The train will stop at the Marysville station both ways. This will be the only stop. Tickets for the special train can be purchased at the Union Pacific Station for \$2.50 round trip.

—Shock the Huskers—

Hold Meeting

Science Club and Chemical Society Hear Dr. C. G. King

Dr. C. G. King, professor of organic chemistry at the University of Pittsburgh, lectured Wednesday evening before a joint meeting of the Science Club and the American Chemical Society. Doctor King, who first succeeded in isolating Vitamin C, told of his findings and experiences while working with this vitamin.

He prophesied that within a few years people would be able to buy all their vitamins in bottles. Doctor King discouraged this idea and advised people to continue getting their vitamins and food values as they always had—by a sane and balanced diet.

The Kansas State division of the American Chemical Society elected their officers for the coming year in a short meeting before the lecture. Dr. H. H. King was re-elected councilor; Dr. A. T. Perkins was elected secretary-treasurer; and Dr. B. L. Smith was elected chairman.

—Shock the Huskers—

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday of the school year.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

Editor-in-Chief.....William McDanel
Business Manager.....George Hart
News Editor.....Charles Platt
Associate Editor.....Gerald Wexler
Sports Editor.....Allan McGhee
Editorial Editor.....Henry Lins
Society Editor.....Ruth Freed
Graduate Manager of Publications.....C. J. Medlin

Member of the Major College Publications, Represented by the A. J. Norris Mill Company, Call Building, San Francisco; 415 Lexington Avenue, New York City; 941 Westwood Blvd., Los Angeles; 1004 2nd Ave., Seattle; 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

Campus Office—Kedzie Hall.....Dial 3272
Downtown Office—112 N. Fourth.....Dial 4411
Year at the college.....\$1.50

ON TO NEBRASKA!

"On To Nebraska!" The implications of those three little words are far more significant than superficial appearances would indicate. By "On To Nebraska!" these things are meant:

1. A fighting football squad is on its way to the last game of the current season. If they achieve victory they will bring to State the co-championship of the Big Six; co-championship that is real supremacy, for then the co-holders will have been defeated. We have not been beaten in a conference game this season, and in the event of victory shall be able to boast a better record than the Cornhuskers...

2. Thirteen purple-jerseyed college boys are going to play their last varsity football game. Two years ago these boys were on their way to the same place. They were fledglings in the world of pigskin then, and they helped bring about a triumph which will long be remembered by them and by their successors at State. If they can do the same thing tomorrow that they did on that memorable day in 1934, they will have accomplished a feat of which they can well be proud. Aside from the fact that to a last-year man no victory is sweeter than the one achieved in the final game, triumph tomorrow will mean a never-to-be-forgotten thrill...

3. A young football coach is on his way to a game which probably means more to him than any other contest with which he has been in any way connected. Wesley Fry took over the helm right after a true wizard of the gridiron had piloted the team to conference victory. When he failed to repeat his predecessor's accomplishment, his maligned did not realize that he had to contend with football's worst, bogey—squad injuries. This year he has redeemed himself even in the eyes of the prejudiced. Defeat at the hands of a team that came so very close to beating Minnesota will in no way detract from Fry's reputation. But victory! Victory will mean nation-wide recognition for Wesley Fry...

4. A contingent of loyal rooters is on its way to Nebraska. They are going not only to see what is sure to be an interesting football game, but to lend to their team the full strength of their morale. The cheers of the rooters have literally rooted many a team out of the slough of despairing defeat into victory. The more Kansas State Wildcats who go, the greater our chances for victory...

All these things to the words "On To Nebraska!" imply. Let's turn out in a body, Kansas State, and let's make those words more than a meaningless catchword or slogan. Let's say it and mean it: ON TO NEBRASKA!

NO SMOKING ALOUD
The no-smoking tradition of our campus is becoming farcical. Violations (if breaking the ancient "rule" can be termed violation) are occurring more and more frequently.

Thompson Hall, scene of many college banquets, is one of the most frequently "violated" locales. At almost all luncheons and dinners there, guests light up for post-prandial smokes with utter nonchalance. The sight of august professors and dignified administration members offering Camels or Chesterfields to their neighbors (even as you or I might a sardonic smile to the lips and a look of contempt to the eye of the inhibited college smoker).

The shades of night cover even more "violations" of the "rule." Two glowing cigarette tips dance like fireflies as a young couple approach. When there are public evening functions like plays or lectures, out of the crowd the debauch from the Auditorium or Recreation Center after the show is over, many light up cigarettes, cigars, and pipes long before the campus exit is reached.

People have been smoking on the campus in broad daylight on holidays and Sundays. Even on school days the more venturesome walk as far as the Gymnasium or the Auditorium before discarding their stipes.

"No Smoking Allowed" doesn't hold true anymore. It should be "No Smoking ALOUD."

NICKLE GYMNASIUM

Since reviewing the conditions in Nickle Gymnasium, we have been wondering our brains for an answer to the following question: How, in a college of supposedly intelligent students and faculty members, has such a passel of perils been tolerated for so long? Have we been blind to the dangers or merely indifferent?

By what process of rationalization have spectators been content to observe basketball games from the race ramp on the second story when a child could tell them that their only "out" in case of a fire would be a Darius Green from the second-story windows? A man with a single-shot rifle, stationed at the bottom of the gym steps, could easily "hold the pass" against the 800 or so persons jammed into the mezzanine.

How thick must the armor of apathy have been to defuse swimmers into diving nonchalantly into a pool which is not purified by a filtration system? A natty natatorium in which rodents run riot?

How engrossed in the basketball games must the spectators have been to endure the stifling atmosphere occasioned by the pitifully inadequate ventilation system? or the arctic temperatures resulting from the attempts to admit sufficient fresh air to last 3,000 persons for an hour and a half?

How much longer will the students supinely ignore these hazards? How long, oh Lord, How long?

AS I SEE IT

By Jare

How will the next war break out? Gently?—Hardly. We cannot quite imagine the likes of a Fushner that would say, "Dear Ivan, I feel in the mood for some fun. So as soon as all my folkies gather together, we'll start playing. Wait up for me." No, it won't start that way. It will come suddenly—without warning. If Germany should wish to battle Russia, the latter would be bombarded from the air, shelled from land, and invaded by infantry. Russia would rush to her defenses and the war would be on. Such is the likely beginning of the next major European war.

Dynamic John L. Lewis, head of the C. I. O., has the A. F. of L. on the run—and knows it. The Federation will have to do plenty of favor-giving to bring Lewis back into the fold. Mediocre Will Green, A. F. of L. proxy, has already urged C. I. O. members to "come back and take their seats." But this feud will not be settled as easily as that. The C. I. O. demands certain conditions. The Federation must not tolerate these conditions. The result will be, almost beyond doubt, the formation of two distinct national unions.

Huxman was a contented man election night—he went to bed happy in the belief he had lost the election. Imagine his pained expression when he awoke to find himself Governor-elect of Kansas. When the good citizens of Kansas made him their choice, they voted him out of a softer, better-paying federal job. This job awaited Huxman in the thoroughly expected event that he lost the election—but ironic fate scored another upset.

Bad Boy Carol, ruler of Rumania, is once again in hot water. This time, his very life has been threatened—openly, publicly. The Hitler-subsidized Iron Guard of Rumania has threatened the King with death if he leans in a Pro-Soviet direction. Evidently the Iron Guard is supreme in Rumania, for it has in no way been prosecuted for this outright defiance of the sovereign.

One of the most significant changes in twentieth century jurisprudence occurred recently when the Duke abolished all existing Italian courts of law. In place of the latter, Italy will have state committees to settle matters of law and a socialized legal profession. Thus starts a novel experiment which may yet prove the forerunner of future legal procedure throughout the world.

—On to Nebraska—

SHADOWS

By John Alden

Thirty young lives being measured out by words spoken from a book... travelling through the air... written down into thirty young books...

It's a class I have five times a week... and that's a lot. Fifty minutes of talk... four and a half pages in one of Woolworth's notebooks... and another landmark is passed...

And all the while... thirty young lives disappearing... word by word... into eternity... Thirty young lives dying simultaneously to the death-like elegy of lecture notes...

In the beginning, I used to look at my watch every five minutes... and the time used to go so slowly... Now I withhold myself in a sort of masochist state of expectancy... until a page is finished... That means 10 minutes... Yes, I can tell time by the number of pages I've written since the lecture began...

It's strange, isn't it, being able to tell time that way? Strange... and horrible in a way, too... Every page represents 10 minutes of my life... Thirty pages... thirty lives...

He states the first few words of the sentence... until we have it (how does he tell by the number of upturned, empty faces? He gives us a clause... a phrase... an adjective... an adverb... then the conclusion... and sometimes a little anticlimax tacked on...

Oh, it's a ghastly massacre... thirty young lives being measured out by words spoken from a book... travelling through the air... written down into thirty young books...

—On to Nebraska—

Campus Opinions

One Kansas State College student (not a freshman) in fear of the devaluation of currency and the discontinuance of student aid in the event of Governor Alf M. Landon's election, sold his monthly pay check just before election to a more speculative student for one dollar and a few odd cents less than its stated value. This insular student forgot (or perhaps has never known) that our present president would have retained office until next January 20th regardless of the election outcome. By selling out on a future's contract this student evidently thought that he was carving round-steaks from a deceased bovine's rump with a wooden butcher-knife.

Well, don't laugh too much. You haven't heard 'nuthin' yet. Another fauna which frequents the K.S.C. campus (not a student) states, upon the basis of election returns, that the country is doomed and predicts there will be no election in 1940. "Ignorance personified" I call it. This prophetic blue-eyed gentleman should remember that there is more than one way to extract milk from a grain-fed bovine of proper gender, and that with proper training neither hobbles nor a stanchion is required.

My pa sez that the quickest way to "dry up" a cow is to merely extract part of what she has to offer. Complete "stripping" at each milking insures maximum production.

We are somewhere between hay and grass but, "if winter comes grass can't be far from hay!" —L.H.B.

—On to Nebraska—

AROUND the HILL

With a few interpositions and the substitution of Kansas State for Nebraska, we quote C. E. McBride's Sporting Comment in Thursday's Kansas City Star:

"There are 13 players on the current Kansas State football squad who have had a novel experience for Wildcat footballists. They are seniors. Consequently they are winding up their college careers, but they haven't played on a team that has been defeated by Nebraska."

In 1934, when these 13 Kansas State seniors were sophomores, Kansas State slipped into Lincoln and handed the Cornhuskers a surprise defeat package. Last fall these 13 seniors were juniors. Nebraska had just given Minnesota a whale of a battle. They marched on Manhattan with no other thought than to punish these upstart Wildcats for what they had done to them in Lincoln the year before. But try as they might—and did—those seven juniors and their mates couldn't score and at times they were hard pressed to keep the charging Wildcats from swarming across the Nebraska goal line.

And so we come to the senior year of these 13 Wildcats, and Saturday at Lincoln they hope to achieve a victory over Nebraska. If this happens, they will receive their sheepskins and athletic diplomas and depart into the world of hard knocks without ever a defeat in football at the hands of the Nebraskans, and that would be an experience no other Kansas State senior footballist ever had.

Among the 13 Kansas State seniors are Red Elder, Leo Ayers, Barney Hays, Riley Whearty, Paul Fanning, Rolla Holland, and others, high voltaged Wildcats, and the word comes through that these fine young footballists have done a sort of Stanford vow that they will not wind up their football careers with a defeat by Nebraska.

Which ought to be a fair sort of warning to the Nebraskans."

—On to Nebraska—

Judgers To K. C.

Coch of the crops judging team, Prof. J. W. Zahnlcy, named Kenneth Fisher, Newton; Bob Latta, Holton; Darrell Morey, Manhattan; and Delm Lerew, Portia, alternate, to represent State at the judging contest sponsored by the Kansas City Board of Trade being held in Kansas City this week. Next week the team is to go to Chicago to enter competition in connection with the International Livestock Exposition.

Bob Jacard and Horton Land, both of Manhattan, are engine of the Chicago team. However, it depends on the showing made in Kansas City whether they will be used at the International.

The squad this year was selected by a series of competitive tryouts during the past three weeks. "Competition for this year's team was the keenest since Kansas State started sending teams to the judging contests," stated Professor Zahnlcy.

—On to Nebraska—
Mrs. Mel Schroeder and Mrs. Carl Burnett returned Wednesday to Kansas City, Mo., after spending several days here with relatives and friends.

Gets Bird

US Representative to Geneva Will Receive Turkey From Topeka

Geneva, November 18—Somewhere in Kansas an unsuspecting turkey gobbler is fattening for a Christmas dinner in Geneva.

How, and in what condition, he will arrive here, still remains to be seen. But the Topeka Chamber of Commerce has pledged its word that he is coming, and has instructed David Vaage, Chief of the Industrial Safety Service of the International Labor Office, not to buy any other bird for his Christmas dinner.

Vaage has just returned to Geneva from the United States, where he represented the ILO at a conference of the International Association of Accident Boards and Commissions. The conference was held in Topeka in September, and the Chamber decided, as a gesture of good will to the delegate who had come the longest distance "the biggest turkey gobbler that can be found."

When the decision was taken, no one suspected that delegates from foreign countries might attend. Vaage, coming from Geneva, won by an ocean. Col. William A. Biby, representing the Chamber, was somewhat embarrassed by the result, for, immediately, the question arose as to how to deliver the gobbler to Geneva.

Vaage was sceptical. He had visions of a seaisick, and possibly fainted, turkey, arriving at his door on Christmas morning; or worse still, of the remnants of a turkey carcass that had been subjected to customs inspections in at least two countries. He intimated that he feared the worst.

But Colonel Biby wouldn't hear of it. "Don't you buy any other bird for Christmas," the Colonel told him. "That turkey will be delivered as promised."

The story has been widely circulated here, and even if the gobbler doesn't arrive, Kansas can claim credit for one thing—it has succeeded, where some European powers have failed, in making Geneva "talk turkey."

—On to Nebraska—

Moonstroll

Campus Under Luna's Light Brings Fantasies to Mind

Did you ever take a moonlight stroll around the campus and notice the silhouettes of some of the buildings? How well the architects fitted the designs to the intended uses!

Nichol Gyr—a feudal fortress, reminiscent of the combats, valor and chivalry of knighthood, is both a tribute to these qualities in modern athletics and a challenge to carry on in that spirit. The stadium, built in the same mode, guards, like the impregnable walls of an ancient city, our modern "tournaments" dedicated like those of knighthood, to competition rather than hatred.

Anderson, crowning the top of college hill, its spire pointing upward toward a better tomorrow, while its rambling wings suggest outward growth, rules the dark masses around it.

The library, like a beacon among the shadows, its grilles and pointed windows suggest, like a church, the finer instincts and emotions. The huge oak beams of the interior seen through the east windows remind one of our debt to ancient England. It is topped, however, by an outside roof line of modern severity.

The two Ag buildings contain no element of romance, but on the contrary stand squarely and matter-of-factly against the horizon like an idealization of the Kansas farmer, facing everything just as it comes without pretense or evasion.

The landscaping of the campus and the position of the street lights give some unusual and beautiful effects. Pause for a moment as you climb the steps leading to the north side of the auditorium and look at the tower on the south corner of Fairchild through the evergreen planted in front of it. Did you ever read any fairy tales about enchanted towers?

—On to Nebraska—

swner to one question Professor Davis said that he considered this volume a growth in poetic power in the author.

Prof. R. W. Conover will be the speaker next Monday, discussing Van Wyck Brooks' "The Flowering of New England."

Miss Agnes Engstrand is attending a zone meeting for county superintendents today in Topeka.

"Oh, Rupert, it seems such a pity to part with our treasures." "Console yourself, my dear, we still have these 3 priceless cartons of TWENTY GRAND!"

—On to Nebraska—

Prof. Davis Reviews Book

Head of English Department Discusses Poetry of Carl Sandburg

Prof. H. W. Davis reviewed Carl Sandburg's latest book of poetry "The People, Yes." Monday night for the first of this season's series of English department lectures in Calvin Hall.

For Sandburg "the people" means America's agriculturists and proletariat, commented Mr. Davis. He ignores the wealthy, the intelligentsia, and those of the higher social levels. The poet believes America is on its way to a new social order, of the people's making, and has written the book, apparently to make the "upper" classes understand the masses who are moulding the destiny of the nation.

Though some would deny that this book is poetry, Mr. Davis said, it is poetic in concept. He read various passages to show the poet's technique.

Following the lecture, there was an interval in which different members of the audience quizzed the lecturer on various points. In an-

NO WAY
CLEANERS & DYERS
Dial 3555 Aggieville

Wareham Theatre
Tickets
Only 5c Each
to
Sunflower Ice Cream
Customers

Business-Professional Directory

OPTOMETRISTS

E. L. Askren, O. D.
Optometric Eye Specialist
Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted
"For the Students Convenience;
Glasses on Payment Plan."
1220 Moro St. 3289

PHYSICIANS - SURGEONS

E. A. Drake, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat,
Glasses Fitted
404-A Poyntz Dial 4100

BARBER-BEAUTY SHOPS

The Primp Shop

Complete Beauty Service
Ulrich Building Dial 2468

Business Men's Assurance Co.

Life, Health and Accident Insurance.
Write C. J. Oliver,
Box 513, Junction City, Kan.

SHOE REPAIR SHOPS

Ideal Shoe Shop

It's smart to buy good shoes and keep them reconditioned. We dye and tint shoes. All work guaranteed.
South of Sonoma Theater

Rosencrans Shoe Shop.

Expert Shoe Repairing of all kinds.
Work done while you wait.
Excellent dyeing and shining.
1216 Moro

FACTS—

Someone once said... That the best facial a woman can get is a comfortable pair of shoes.

We can make old and comfortable shoes look like new.

The Champion Shoe Shop
271 Poyntz

swner to one question Professor Davis said that he considered this volume a growth in poetic power in the author.

Prof. R. W. Conover will be the speaker next Monday, discussing Van Wyck Brooks' "The Flowering of New England."

Miss Agnes Engstrand is attending a zone meeting for county superintendents today in Topeka.

"Oh, Rupert, it seems such a pity to part with our treasures." "Console yourself, my dear, we still have these 3 priceless cartons of TWENTY GRAND!"

—On to Nebraska—

Prof. Davis Reviews Book

Head of English Department Discusses Poetry of Carl Sandburg

Prof. H. W. Davis reviewed Carl Sandburg's latest book of poetry "The People, Yes." Monday night for the first of this season's series of English department lectures in Calvin Hall.

For Sandburg "the people" means America's agriculturists and proletariat, commented Mr. Davis. He ignores the wealthy, the intelligentsia, and those of the higher social levels. The poet believes America is on its way to a new social order, of the people's making, and has written the book, apparently to make the "upper" classes understand the masses who are moulding the destiny of the nation.

Though some would deny that this book is poetry, Mr. Davis said, it is poetic in concept. He read various passages to show the poet's technique.

Following the lecture, there was an interval in which different members of the audience quizzed the lecturer on various points. In an-

NO WAY
CLEANERS & DYERS
Dial 3555 Aggieville

Wareham Theatre
Tickets
Only 5c Each
to
Sunflower Ice Cream
Customers

Business-Professional Directory

OPTOMETRISTS

E. L. Askren, O. D.
Optometric Eye Specialist
Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted
"For the Students Convenience;
Glasses on Payment Plan."
1220 Moro St. 3289

PHYSICIANS - SURGEONS

E. A. Drake, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat,
Glasses Fitted
404-A Poyntz Dial 4100

BARBER-BEAUTY SHOPS

The Primp Shop

Complete Beauty Service
Ulrich Building Dial 2468

Business Men's Assurance Co.

Life, Health and Accident Insurance.
Write C. J. Oliver,
Box 513, Junction City, Kan.

SHOE REPAIR SHOPS

Ideal Shoe Shop

It's smart to buy good shoes and keep them reconditioned. We dye and tint shoes. All work guaranteed.
South of Sonoma Theater

Rosencrans Shoe Shop.

Expert Shoe Repairing of all kinds.
Work done while you wait.
Excellent dyeing and shining.
1216 Moro

FACTS—

Someone once said... That the best facial a woman can get is a comfortable pair of shoes.

We can make old and comfortable shoes look like new.

The Champion Shoe Shop
271 Poyntz

Going Home for Thanksgiving
Your Union Pacific Agent can show you a short-cut in time and expense if you **TRAVEL BY TRAIN**
You'll find travel on Union Pacific's air-conditioned trains a delightful treat. Take advantage of our many new economies that make it faster, safer, cheaper to travel by train than to drive—and far more comfortable.
Fares are lowest ever—comforts and conveniences greatest ever. Go by train and avoid the hazards of highway travel.

Ask your Union Pacific Agent for full particulars.

Horton Laude Nominee For Rhodes Award

**Agriculture Student One of
Twelve Candidates for Ox-
ford Scholarship**

Horton M. Laude, a resident of Manhattan and son of Prof. H. H. Laude of the department of agronomy, is among the 12 candidates who will compete for the two Rhodes Scholarships which will be awarded December 16 in Lawrence. Laude was informed of his election by W. D. Carey, chairman of the state selection committee. Two Kansas scholars will be chosen at that time for the prize.

As a senior in agriculture at State, Laude has made an excellent scholastic record as well as being active in a number of campus organizations. This fall he was elected to Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic fraternity, and received its recognition for both his freshman and sophomore work.

He served as chancellor of Alpha



HORTON LAUDE

Zeta, honorary agriculture fraternity. Last year he was vice-president of the Kappa and Kappa Club, president of the Kappa, all-school honorary society, and vice-president of the Y. M. C. A.

In his sophomore year he was awarded the Arthur Capper prize for agricultural journalism and last year he wrote the second place entry in the essay contest sponsored by the American Society of Agronomy. Last summer he was the winner of the Danforth fellowship awarded on the basis of scholarship and extra-curricular activities.

—On to Nebraska—

SEVEN CO-EDS SELECTED FOR ROTC HONORS

(Continued from page one)
highlights of the Kansas State college social season. It is a formal all-school party to which all Kansas State students are invited. Part of the ball this year are to be broadcast.

Full-length photographs of the seven contestants for honorary titles have been taken and will be displayed soon on the bulletin board outside the military office in "Nickie" Gymnasium. Later the photographs will be moved to a more central location.

In order to provide more room for the party and to lower the admission price by cutting down ballroom expense, the staff has selected the college gymnasium as the scene of the party. Larger appropriations than ever made before have been allowed for decorations. A staff of architects and decorators are well into the plans and arrangements for preparing the gymnasium for the dance.

The orchestra for the party was selected last night after a general meeting and discussion by all students enrolled in advanced military.

—Shock the Huskers—

Paintings Displayed

A two-weeks display of the paintings of Colorado artists is being presented in the department of architecture galleries, beginning November 9.

This collection consists of Colorado's contribution to the Art and Travel group of the American Association of University Women, and is especially outstanding for its study of landscapes. This exhibition is open to the public, and Prof. John Helm Jr., of the department of architecture, will lecture on the group in room A-68 on November 16.

—Oh, Cornshuck 'em!—

Artichoke Project

The Kansas State College agronomy department expects to put out Jerusalem artichoke experiments on farms in Atchison County next spring, in cooperation with the county agent, W. A. Milley, Kansas State graduate.

Interest in artichokes has been prompted by the discovery that it contains enough alcohol to be of commercial value.

The alcohol taken from the artichokes will be used in gasoline and for many more industrial purposes.



You and I are LUCKY

When driving at the rate of 30 miles an hour a car goes 44 feet in one second. To stop completely when traveling at this speed requires a distance of 73 feet. The average driver goes 33 feet before he can start to use the brakes. Then after he does get the brakes to working, it takes him another 40 feet to stop, even with brakes that are mechanically perfect, good tires, and favorable road conditions.

Driving a car is a job that demands the undivided attention of the man at the wheel. There are no rest periods and no "time out" while the car is in motion. One careless moment may bring trouble. How long will you and I be lucky?

—Shock the Huskers—

Cave Canem

**And Beware of Bill Welch,
His Master, Your Campus
Miscreant**

Students suffering from insomnia can relieve the monotony of their malady on long, lonely nights by accompanying Bill Welch, K. S. C. night watchman, on his exciting beat.

Bill, a man who has seen much, heard much, and knows more, is followed by his faithful dog "Scout," and leads a most interesting life on patrol of the campus and the various buildings. The many ghost-like skeletons in Veterinary Hall, look very amusing to Bill by the light of a flashlight as he punches his clock in several places in the building.

Once as he stepped on the lower landing of Fairchild Hall his flashlight revealed a snake just in front of him. He turned toward the stairway and there was another one. Bill tried to turn on the lights, but someone had disconnected the switch. As soon as he remedied the trouble with the lights, Bill caught both of them with a long stick and put them in a box.

In the late spring, summer and early fall Bill sometimes embarrasses students who roam about the campus in pairs. He has many times walked unexpectedly on informal scenes in the Formal Gardens that would make an inexperienced watchman blush.

When K. U. marauders were surprised by Bill while painting the statue of William Alexander Harris which stands in front of Fairchild Hall, Welch's dog tasted corduroy trousers before they got safely away amid a fusillade of shots from Bill. Bill is not the kind of a man who boasts of his achievements, adventures, and so the best of his stories will remain with him.

—Shock the Huskers—

Design New Forge

The Kansas State College department of shop practice has designed a forge to meet the needs of high school classes in farm mechanics. It can be constructed in the ordinary high school shop at two-thirds to one-half the cost of an ordinary forge.

The new design has proved satisfactory in tests, and complete blue prints for it can be obtained from the shop practice department. One of the forges constructed from the new design has been sold to Wellsville Rural High School.

—On to Nebraska—

A TROUBLE-SAVING TIP...



To Home-bound Thanks-Givers

**HAVE RAILWAY EXPRESS SHIP
YOUR BAGGAGE BOTH WAYS!**

Send it home and back at economical cost by the old reliable college standby. You merely phone Railway Express when you're ready. Going and coming, your baggage is picked up without extra charge, forwarded by fast express train, delivered promptly practically anywhere, also without additional expense. No delay, no standing in line, no dickering. Shipping costs are low and economical and include \$50. insurance on each shipment. You also get a receipt on pick-up and Railway Express takes one, on delivery, to prove arrival in good condition. You have only to notify Railway Express when to call, same as with the weekly home laundry package and all will be swift, safe and serene. You simply take your train home. But phone first without fail and if you want standard shipping tags—the best to use—mention it. They're yours on request.

213 South Fourth Street
Dial 3398 Manhattan Kan.

RAILWAY EXPRESS

AGENCY, INC.

NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE

Would Unite To Procure Better Bands

**Student Councils of Twelve
Colleges Cooperate for
Mutual Aid**

Kansas State may soon be host to well-known foreign speakers, America's most popular dance bands, and famous concert artists.

With such a program in mind, representatives from the student councils of 12 mid-Western universities and colleges met in Lawrence from November 12 to 15 to work out the plan. Their idea is to formulate a cooperative plan whereby the better grade entertainers could be engaged by the 12 schools at lower cost. State has, heretofore, revelled in the glory of only occasional celebrities. By contact with such artists, students would be afforded the opportunity to broaden themselves culturally.

Also they planned to make the conference a scheduled annual affair at which mutual student council problems could be discussed. Before the end of the meeting, a constitution was drawn up by the representatives to take back to their respective colleges for approval.

Joe Wetts and Dorothy Hammond both members of the student council here, attended the meeting.

The 12 schools represented were: Minnesota University, Simpson College, Nebraska University, Colorado University, Bethany College, Kansas University, Washburn College, Pittsburg State Teacher's College, Oklahoma University, Arkansas University, and Kansas State.

—On to Nebraska—

First Debates

**Three State Forensic-men in
Their Starting Contests
Today**

Three K-State debaters will be launched into their first debates of the season today.

Robert Lee and Howard Belew will debate Kansas University over radio station KFKU at noon today on the subject "Government Ownership of Electric Power Utilities." The question is the one used by high schools over the state and the debate will be broadcast chiefly for high school debate teams.

The other debate, the second of the series of community debates, is on "Old Age Pensions for Kansas." The debate, in which James Gould will represent Kansas State, will be with Washburn College before the Belleville Lions' Club, also at noon.

—On to Nebraska—

The International Relations club will meet Saturday, November 21, at one o'clock in recreation center. W. Sin Wong, Chinese student, will speak on the Japanese-Chinese situation, and the committee in charge announces that the meeting will close in time to hear the State-Norfolk football game over the radio.

One Pint Sunflower
Ice Cream
PLUS
One Wareham Theatre Ticket
only
15 Cents!

Versatile

**Ramon Valdivosera Berman
Exchanged the Sword for
the Palette With Ease**

A quick change from bull fighting to painting pictures was no hard job for Ramon Valdivosera Berman, judging from his pictures now on exhibit in the art department. The group includes about 50 pen and ink sketches, 11 water colors, and 10 large tempera paintings, and was brought here through the efforts of Prof. Vida Harris, who met Berman while she attended summer school in Mexico City last summer.

Berman was born in Ozuinama Vera Cruz in 1917. He writes the following information concerning himself: "I finished my course in the elementary schools at the age of 13 in Tampico. Because I was away from any place where I could take my secondary work until 1934, I am now, at the age of 20, finishing my secondary work. I followed bullfights through the Mexican Republic for a year, encountering difficulties and not a few frights. For nearly three years I have been painting bulls. Before that time I painted in the manner of Diego Rivera, and I did not like it."

The young artist is well known in Mexico and is especially outstanding for his portrayal of action. All of his pictures depict some stage of a bullfight.

The exhibit will be displayed until December 10.

—Oh, Cornshuck 'em!—

Beef Breeders Meet

The Second Annual Purebred Beef Breeders' conference to be held at Kansas State College November 21 gives every indication of surpassing that of last year both in attendance and in the program offered, according to Professor C. W. McCampbell, head of the department of animal husbandry.

Feeds and feeding values, the show herd, advertising purebreds, and selecting breeding stock will all be discussed by men in the various fields. Selecting and judging demonstrations for Shorthorn, Hereford and Aberdeen-Angus cattle will be given by national breed association men or outstanding breeders of the state.

—Oh, Cornshuck 'em!—

The Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. are sponsoring another "X" dance tomorrow evening in Recreation Center from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock. Preceding the dance, at 7:30, there will be instruction given to those interested in learning to dance. All are invited.

—On to Nebraska—

On to Nebraska



Kansas State's got a quality team.

When you need a quality watch or first class jewelry at reasonable prices see us.

Elgin, Helbros Watches.

PAUL DOOLEY

THE JEWELER
Across from the Campus in
Aggieville.

Wareham Theatre
Tickets
Only 5c Each
to
Sunflower Ice Cream
Customers

DICKINSON

Spells Tops in Entertainment

Today-Tomorrow

Anything Can Happen
When

"EAST MEETS
WEST"

A Glorious Romance
With

GEORGE ARLISS

Starts Sunday

THE DIONNE QUINTUPLETS

and the year's most important cost

in REUNION

JEAN HERSHOLT

Continues Show Sunday

1 P. M. '36

213 South Fourth Street
Dial 3398 Manhattan Kan.

RAILWAY EXPRESS

AGENCY, INC.

NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE

Tea Is Served

**Tea for two, or 200? That is
one of the many problems con-
fronting the girls taking tea room
management. Under the direction
of Miss Sina Fowler, instructor in
institutional management, these
girls get practical experience in
planning, preparing and serving
food to the public with the college
tearoom as their laboratory.**

Each week one girl is appointed as manager with the rest of the girls serving as waitresses under her. Eventually every one has a try at planning menus, estimating amounts, and figuring costs. "Tea Room Management" is a nine weeks course. Those starting this week are: Mary Lee Shannon, Margaret Lewis, Arlene Wallace, and Mary Porter.

—Oh, Cornshuck 'em!—

Rating Council Here

The Kansas State Engineering Division is being inspected today by a committee of the Council for Professional Development, who undertake a program of accrediting engineering schools.

The Council groups and lists the engineering schools throughout the country according to their qualifications of material, machinery, and intensity of training schedule for the benefit of the large industrial concerns which have a great demand for college trained men. Work has already been completed in the Eastern schools and is now in progress in the Middle West.

Thursday evening the inspecting committee composed of: Dean A. A. Potter of Purdue University, chairman; C. L. Wilson; Donald Derickson, Head of the English Department at Tulane; Jules Bebie, constructing engineering at St. Louis; Dean A. S. Langsdorf of Washington University; Dean F. C. Bolton of Texas A. and M.; and C. H. Fulton, director of the Missouri School of Mines, were the guests of the K. S. C. engineering faculty at a dinner in the Wareham Hotel.

—Oh, Cornshuck 'em!—

Profs Contribute

Faculty men contributing to the recently issued biennial report of the Kansas State Horticultural Society are Prof. R. J. Barnett, head of the department of horticulture; L. R. Quinlan, professor of horti-

—On to Nebraska—

Study Comfortably

In Our Gorgeous

Lounging Pajamas

Satins-Velvets.

The softest, smoothest pieces to slip on before you start cracking those books, you've ever seen. Chinese effects in gold and jade or pep in reds. You must see them.

From \$2.95

Strutwear Hosiery

VARSAITY

Dress Shop

Aggieville

Wareham Theatre
Tickets
Only 5c Each
to
Sunflower Ice Cream
Customers

On to Nebraska

Kansas State's got a quality team.

When you need a quality watch or first class jewelry at reasonable prices see us.

Elgin, Helbros Watches.

PAUL DOOLEY

THE JEWELER
Across from the Campus in
Aggieville.

Wareham Theatre
Tickets
Only 5c Each
to
Sunflower Ice Cream
Customers

DICKINSON

Spells Tops in Entertainment

Today-Tomorrow

Anything Can Happen
When

"EAST MEETS
WEST"

A Glorious Romance
With

GEORGE ARLISS

Starts Sunday

THE DIONNE QUINTUPLETS

and the year's most important cost

in REUNION

JEAN HERSHOLT

Continues Show Sunday

1 P. M. '36

213 South Fourth Street
Dial 3398 Manhattan Kan.

RAILWAY EXPRESS

AGENCY, INC.

NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE

culture; W. B. Balch, associate professor of horticulture; Dr. L. E. Melchers, head of the department of botany and plant pathology; Prof. G. A. Dean, head of the department of entomology.

The next annual meeting of this society is to be in Manhattan, December 3 and 4 of this year.

—Oh, Cornshuck 'em!—

Student Painter

John Hines, Manhattan student in the department of architecture, and the first student, at Kansas State College to have representative work in the exhibitions of prairie water color painters, will have his painting "Long's Peak" in the traveling exhibition of the Kansas Federation of Art this year.

Several of his water colors are included in the exhibit in Doctor Nock's office.

Dr. Birger Sandzen, Salina, was the originator, about four years ago, of the water color painter exhibition, one of several of the Kansas

—On to Nebraska—

Friday-Saturday Specials

Fruit Nut Roll

Delicious fruits and nuts combined with rich creamy candy richly coated with milk chocolate.

29c lb.

Johns Candy Kitchen

1227 Moro

Wareham Theatre
Tickets
Only 5c Each
to
Sunflower Ice Cream
Customers

OLD MILL

Topeka

Fletcher Henderson

Swing King

Tues., Nov. 24

Advance Sale 50c per person at

McFarland and Elebute Drug

Stores. Box Office \$1.10 per per-

son.

9 till 1

Wareham Theatre
Tickets
Only 5c Each
to
Sunflower Ice Cream
Customers

On to Nebraska

Kansas State's got a quality team.

When you need a quality watch or first class jewelry at reasonable prices see us.

Elgin, Helbros Watches.

PAUL DOOLEY

THE JEWELER
Across from the Campus in
Aggieville.

Wareham Theatre
Tickets
Only 5c Each
to
Sunflower Ice Cream
Customers

DICKINSON

Spells Tops in Entertainment

Today-Tomorrow

Anything Can Happen
When

"EAST MEETS
WEST"

A Glorious Romance
With

GEORGE ARLISS

Starts Sunday

THE DIONNE QUINTUPLETS

and the year's most important cost

in REUNION

JEAN HERSHOLT

Continues Show Sunday

1 P. M. '36

213 South Fourth Street
Dial 3398 Manhattan Kan.

RAILWAY EXPRESS

AGENCY, INC.

NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE

Federation of Art. Doctor Sandzen forms the exhibition anew each year. In most cases the exhibits are shown in Kansas, but bookings have been made, at various times, for the drawings to be shown outside the state.

—Oh, Cornshuck 'em!—

"Achievement of High Ideals Through Home Economics Extension Work" will be the subject of a talk given at Concordia today by Miss Myrtle Gunselman, assistant professor in household economics, at the Cloud County Unit Achiev-

ement Day Program.

—On to Nebraska—

Wareham

Entertainment That Pleases

Starts Sunday

Jean Arthur, Gary Cooper

in

"Mr. Deeds Goes

BIG SIX LEADERS MEET IN GRID CLASSIC

Two-Mile Title Race To Be Held Here Tomorrow

Five Teams Will Vie For Track Honors

Haylett Predicts Closest Race in Years—Wildcats Have Chance

Kansas State will make another bid for the conference two-mile title when five Big Six teams line up in Memorial stadium at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. The Wildcats have been undefeated in their conference dual meets this season, and will be strong contenders along with Oklahoma, Missouri and Nebraska.

For the first time in many years, the race will be on an even basis.

No team is outstanding this year which means it will be a close race. Kansas University is the only school that will not be represented in the classic. Ward Haylett, Kansas State track coach, predicts such a close race that the time-keepers will have a job trying to determine the placings. No admission will be charged for the event.

Although the loss of Bill Wheelock has hindered the State team somewhat, it has been showing a marked improvement the last two weeks. The Wildcats only loss this year was to Drake University, which was not a conference race.

Floyd Lochner, Oklahoma University star and national inter-collegiate two-mile champion, will probably be the individual winner. Lochner is both outdoor and indoor champion of the Big Six, and will be running his last conference race here Saturday. Although Wheelock won the individual honors last year, it was with Lochner's help that the Sooners managed to win the championship. Kirkman of Missouri University and Robinson and Redfield of Kansas State are also slated to be among the leaders at the finishing line Saturday.

The teams entered in the race and the men running are: Kansas State—Leonard Miller, Max Nixon, Capt. Harold Redfield, Charles Robinson, and Lewis Sweat. Iowa State—Bailey, King, McHardy, Fulk, Stafford, Missouri—Burrus, Collins, Friesz, Kirkman, Rucker, and Smith. Nebraska—Andrews, Koch, Knight, Matteson, and West. Oklahoma—Boyd, Howell, Lochner, Moody, Sego.

Otopalik Optimistic

Ames, Iowa, November 19—Following a month of practice sessions Hugo Otopalik, Iowa State College wrestling coach, today reviewed the chances of the Cyclones with opti-

THEATER of SPORT

BY Allan McGhee
Collegian Sports Editor

A Stage . . .

The stage is set. As soon as the expected capacity crowd files into the stadium and takes seats, the curtain will go up Saturday on the Middle West's biggest football classic—the Nebraska-Kansas State game.

The coaches have groomed their players carefully, each knows his part perfectly, and is fit to do battle on a stage which will be in the focus of attention all over the country.

Let us take a look back stage and see how things are shaping up. The odds are heavy on the scarlet Cornhuskers, who will be led onto the stage by the well-known Francis-Cardwell duet. A strong, rugged bunch of actors are the Nebraskans, with a team average of well over 200 pounds.

On the other side of the stage a purple Wildcat is preparing. It is a light but fast Wildcat, outweighed 19 pounds to the man by the Huskers. Two of its members, Leo Ayers and Emil Kientz are definitely out of the play, other wise the team is in good shape. Although they realize that they are meeting one of the outstanding teams in the country, the Cats are undaunted and they have lived nothing but Cornhusker the past week.

The stage is set—just as it was in 1934. Can we repeat?

"Biffer" Leaves . . .

We were sitting in Wes Fry's office discussing football when someone brought up the subject of "Biff" Jones' transfer from Oklahoma to Leavenworth.

"It is unfortunate that Jones has to leave Oklahoma just when he is getting a good start," remarked Coach Fry. And indeed it is too bad that the serious-faced "Biffer" must leave the good material which he has coming up next year. Oklahoma will have a wealth of material, but it will not have Jones.

Then we discussed a successor for Jones. "There has been some talk of Tom Stidham and others on the present Oklahoma U. staff, but I do not believe that any of them will be chosen," said Fry. "I do not believe it will be an Oklahoma man," he added.

Satire? . . .

Satire! Whew! The University Daily Kansan (K. U. student paper) is pouring it on the Kansas U. coaches and players plenty. The equal of the story on the Michigan State-Kansas game Saturday has never been written, in my opinion.

To begin, the headline reads, "Michigan State, 41 Kansas Fights!" And then comes a byline reading, "By One Who Wasn't There." The lead makes one wonder. It reads, "The sun shone warm on Mt. Oread yesterday. Windows and doors of student residences and hangouts stood open to a gentle south wind that blew during the afternoon. Scrub oaks and maples still held their colorful leaves."

As the story progresses, no mention is made of the game and the satire cuts deeper and deeper. The band is described and given full credit, Governor Landon and Peggy were there, a junior police drill was given, and "Rock Chalk" was the benediction.

As one turns the page to continue the story, (still no mention of the game) a small subhead announces, "Also Played Football."

A short description of the game follows. It's worth reading.

"We won't be Big Six champions," he stated, "but we'll be in the thick of the race." Last winter the Cyclone grapplers nosed out Kansas State for the runner-up position in the Big Six tournament.

There is a possibility that only two major letter winners will be in the Cyclone lineup this winter. Scrappy sophomores in several in-

stances have displaced the regulars from last year's team. George Haynes, Mason City, sophomore, an exceptionally fine prospect, has a decided edge over Kenneth Stewart, Burlington, letter man in the 118-pound class last season. Otopalik thinks Haynes is the best 118-pounder at Iowa State since Roland Lillie, finalist in the 1932 Olympic trials.

Final Game For Thirteen Cat Squadmen

Team Has Made a Record to Be Proud Of

Thirteen men on the Kansas State football squad are playing their last game as Wildcats tomorrow. The record of their respective careers is one to be proud of. Their absence will be a heavy loss to the team.

Probably the most consistent yard gainer in the Big Six is Maurice (Red) Elder of Manhattan, who has earned his third letter at fullback. He weighs 190 pounds, and is six feet, one inch tall. "Red" has crossed the goal line many times during his long career, and is noted for his hard hitting and speed. Elder made all-Big Six in his sophomore year and was on the second all-star team last year despite an injury which bothered him most of the year.

Another Wildcat who gained much recognition in his sophomore year is quarterback Leo Ayers of Pasadena, Calif. He is experienced, having lettered in the two preceding years. He is an excellent ball carrier, alert, quick on his feet and very outstanding in his ability to slide off the fingertips of would-be tacklers. Ayers was hampered with an injury part of last year. Again, the latter part of this year he has been out of active duty and may not be in the lineup for the final game.

Warren Is Versatile

Ted Warren of Delphos, three years a fullback and halfback for State has become a nuisance to opposing teams, habitually having his hand in the scoring. Warren is a good ball carrier, is especially strong on defense, weighs 176 pounds and is six feet, one inch tall.

Another fullback, Bob Douglass of Walton has earned himself a place with the other fullbacks. In his last home game he uncorked his ability, sliding off or outrunning every Iowa State man between him and the goal, making the last two touchdowns of the game and averaging ten yards each time he carried the ball. Douglass weighs 175 pounds and is six feet tall.

No small amount of trouble has been given opponents by Jack Fleming, halfback from Oklahoma City, who lettered in 1934 and 1935. Fleming is a hard hitting, consistent yard gainer, weighs 165 pounds and is five feet six inches tall. Fleming discontinued his football career last week when he accepted a position in Oklahoma that called for his immediate departure from Kansas State.

Bob Kirk, three years a halfback, from Scott City weighs 165 pounds and is five feet, ten inches tall. Kirk is a valuable man to the team, with lots of experience, his career being hampered only by one injury in the fall of 1935. He is one of the finest, hardest blockers in the Big Six.

Oran Burns, one of the most dependable wingmen on the squad, has played the end position for two years. His home is in Topeka; he is (Continued on page five)

Bo's Fair-Play Education Developed State Prestige



A. N. McMillin

(Editor's note: This is a second of a series of three articles presenting a brief history of the last three State head football coaches, who by their perseverance and industry have gained a position among the first ten great football coaches of the nation.)

Educating young men to be sportsmen was the great aim of A. N. "Bo" McMillin, who, as head coach of football at State from 1928 to 1933, continued to maintain and uphold the Wildcat prestige on the gridirons of the Mid-West built up by Charles Bachman eight years previous. Never being taught to place football above their studies, Bo's boys played football for the love of the game. The warm friendship of many a State gridder was won by McMillin simply because he was never too busy to stop to show the player how the game should be played. Numerous athletes who showed little promise at the start of a football campaign were eventually developed into stars by Bo.

The nation not only knows Bo as an outstanding gridiron mentor but also remembers him as one of the greatest All-American quarterbacks of all time. Playing with little Centre College back in 1921 Bo performed the feat of scoring the lone touchdown to help down the Crimson of Harvard 6 to 0. Harvard alumni still vividly recall this game with the Praying Colonels.

Upon leaving Centre, Bo went to Centenary College as head tutor of gridironology. From there he moved to Geneva College to coach an eleven to victory over Harvard, the same university that he had played so gloriously against in 1921.

Under the tutelage of McMillin, a score of Aggie stars were developed. Included in this group were Babe Lyon and Nell Weybrew, stalwart tackles; K. C. Bauman, Walter Zeckler, and Adolph Hrab, standouts at the guard position; Bert Pearson, snapper-back extraordinary; C. O. Tackwell, lineman who gained fame as a dropkicker; El-Henry Cronkite, end, who became renowned as an All-American, obtaining more national honors

than any other previous State gridder; Ramming Ralph Graham, greatest of all Wildcat fullbacks and a winner of All-American honors; Joe Anderson and Ray McMillin, brilliant field generals; and Alex Nigro, Dodging Doug Russell, Tom Busby, and Elden Auker, backs who ran roughshod over opponents.

Bo's first season at State, 1928, was the first year of the Big Six conference. Due largely to a change from the Notre Dame to the McMillin system, and a failure to get the breaks, K-State finished in the conference cellar and had to be satisfied with three non-conference victories. The only consolation was the Wildcats' feat of outgaining Nebraska to hold them to an 8 to 0 score in a game at Lincoln played on a snow swept field.

A Title Contender

Despite this unsuccessful season, Bo gained in popularity and coached a 1929 title contender. A 10 to 6 defeat at the hands of the Cornhuskers, still a jinx, left State in third position at the close of the Big Six season.

The highlight of the 1930 season was the Wildcats' 10 to 9 defeat of Nebraska University, the first State triumph ever scored over a Husker eleven. A field goal and extra point kicked by Elden Auker plus a 71-yard touchdown run with a forward pass by Hank Cronkite proved enough for victory.

Bo's eleven appeared well on the road to national honors when a plucky Iowa State eleven upset the undefeated Wildcat team 7 to 6. The next weekend Nebraska scored a touchdown on Kansas State in the last 4 minutes of play to win the game and leave the McMillin eleven in third position in the conference.

Bo Hospitalized

With McMillin in the hospital a part of the 1932 campaign, State was forced to be satisfied with two conference victories and a somewhat disappointing season.

The greatest Wildcat team up to that time was developed by McMillin in 1933, the last year of Bo's regime at Kansas State. Playing heads up football all season the Wildcats emerged in second place in the conference directly behind the Cornhuskers.

Next fall Bo left to coach Indiana University, of the Big Ten where he now serves as head mentor of football. Bo proved himself to be prominent nationally three months ago when he was selected to serve as an assistant coach of the college all-star team that met the Detroit Lions in a pre-season contest early in September.

—Pitt was outweighed too—

Wildcat-Cornhusker Battle Is Tomorrow

State Will Pit Speed And Drive Against A Heavier And More Powerful Eleven—Ayers and Kientz Out With Injuries

Again the Wildcats of Kansas State and the Cornhuskers of Nebraska stage the football classic of the Big Six season when these two annual favorites of the conference meet in Lincoln tomorrow to decide which shall excel: State's speed, drive and deception, or Nebraska's weight and power.

The above question is one which only sixty minutes of hard fought football can decide. Missouri Valley sports authorities have curiously refrained from making any predictions when speaking of this Big Six event.

There are facts abient which indicate that the Cornhusker-Wildcat battle this weekend will be one of the finest in the mid-west. Both teams are undefeated in the Big Six, and both teams have made remarkable showings against non-conference opponents that rank in the upper bracket of the nation's grid teams. Nebraska yielded only one touchdown to Minnesota, the number two team in national ratings, and State gave the Hilltoppers of Marquette one of their toughest games of the season.

The Huskers and State again stack-up evenly in regard to showings against Big Six opponents. The high-geared Wildcats have scored consistently and their offensive record is unchallenged. The powerful Huskers, however, boast the most invulnerable defense.

Moral Victory Last Year

Natural bitter rivalry adds another important factor to the contest between the two teams that are "toss" in the Big Six. In 1934, Lynn Waldorf's Wildcat team played their finest game to date down the Huskers, 19 to 7. Last year the Huskers won back the title but Wildcat fans claimed a moral victory when the Biblemen were battered to a standstill and a scoreless tie by State in Memorial stadium.

Everything depends upon how seriously Nebraska takes the game," said Coach Fry yesterday when he discussed what he considers an important factor of the game. He explained that potentially the Huskers are the stronger of the two teams but that the deciding factor will be the will to win. Fry stated that he was satisfied by the way in which the squad had plunged into the heavy work this week which has been necessary in preparing for the powerful Huskers. Nebraska employs nine formations and approximately 50 plays in its offense and members of the Wildcat coaching staff, due to the limited time, have been forced to rush the defensive drill against this offensive array.

Ayers and Kientz Out
With the exception of that grand little veteran, Leo Ayers, and Emil Kientz, end, the State squad will leave for Lincoln in tip-top con-

Huskers Have Edge

Football relations between State and Nebraska which date from 1911, show that the Cornhuskers have been victorious in 16 of the battles to 2 for the Wildcats. Two of the games, in 1925 and 1935, have been scoreless ties. The all-time total of scores again gives State the low end with 71 points for the Wildcats and 359 for the Cornhuskers. During the eight years since the formation of the Big Six, State has won two games to Nebraska's five and another game was a tie. The Wildcats have scored 38 points, Nebraska's 55 during the eight years. The Kansas State victory include a 10 to 9 triumph in 1930 and the 19 to 7 rout for the title in 1934.

The entire Wildcat squad of 46 men will make the trip to Lincoln. It is likely, however, according to Fry, that no more than 25 men will see service against the Huskers because of the powerful opposition. The squad will make the trip on the special train which leaves Manhattan at 7 o'clock Saturday morning.

Pos. Nebraska
Hemphill LT McDonald
Fanning LG Shirey
Holland LG McInnis
Whearty C Brock
Kilnek RG English
Harrison RT Doyle
Hays RE Dohrmann
Cleveland QB Howell
Elder FB Francis
Kirk LH Douglas
Warren RH Cardwell

—As Wearers Of The Purple



These seven stalwart senior linemen will play their last game with the Purple Powerhouse tomorrow when they meet Dana Bible's Nebraska eleven. Several of them are contenders for all-Big Six honors and their selection will depend largely on the work tomorrow. Several saw action two years ago when Kansas State defeated Nebraska at Lincoln, 19 to 7.



The swan song will be sung for these senior backfield aces when they meet the highly touted Cornhuskers at Lincoln tomorrow. Jack Fleming, pictured with the group, will not be with the team, since he has withdrawn from school to take a job. These backs, and the linemen pictured across the page, have never seen a Kansas State defeat by Nebraska. They will be fighting tomorrow to keep that record clean.

Travel With the Team

to the

KANSAS STATE — NEBRASKA GAME

Only \$2.50 Trip

on UNION PACIFIC'S

SPECIAL TRAIN

Going

7:45 a. m. Lv. Manhattan Ar. 11:15 p. m.
11:30 a. m. ar. Lincoln Lv. 7:30 p. m.

\$2.50 Round Trip tickets good on regular Union Pacific trains, November 20; on Special Train November 21. Return limit Midnight, November 23.

Ask your Union Pacific Agent for full information—tickets.

UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD

Crack Shots Compete For Rifle Teams

Both Men and Women Prepare for Intercollegiate Matches

The Kansas State rifle range is the scene of intense activity these days as team contenders, under the tutelage of Coach Sgt. E. J. Larson, enter competitive matches for positions on the rifle team. Places on the rifle team are not permanent however, and men are expected to continue to report. If a man who is not on the rifle team exceeds some member of the team in ability, he takes that man's place on the team.

J. F. Gaumer, the best shot of last year's team, will serve as Captain this year. Other men returning from last year are W. R. Farmer, P. F. Wendell, R. West, E. L. Miller, H. E. Kimble, Charles T. Carter, Theodore Stiver, G. W. Hawks, Martin Patterson.

A list of the matches scheduled for the men's team by J. R. Foster manager for both the men and women's teams, follows:

Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, University of Georgia, University of North Dakota, Washington University at St. Louis, Carnegie Institute of Technology, University of Kentucky, University of Missouri, Drexel Institute, University of Pittsburgh, Indiana University, Michigan State College.

The men's team will also fire shoulder-to-shoulder matches with the other teams of the seventh corps area at the National Rifle Association meet at Lincoln in April, and with Kemper Military Academy at Booneville, Mo. This match will be a District N. R. A. affair for both men and women.

The first tryouts for the women's rifle team took place November 8. These tryouts will continue, each Monday being reserved for women's practice. Miss Dorothy Alspaugh is the captain. Mabel Foy and Maxine Gibbs are other members of last year's squad in school.

The matches scheduled for the women's rifle team are University of Nevada, University of Maryland, Pennsylvania State College, University of Kansas, University of California at Berkeley, Connecticut State College, Indiana University, University of Missouri.

Eighty-nine girls have already turned out for rifle practice. The best score to-date was fired by Dorothy Alspaugh, and the second highest score by Mabel Foy.

The rifle range, located under the east section of Memorial Stadium has been considerably improved. New backstops have been put in and the lighting facilities improved.

—Pitt was outweighed too—

5 To Math Society

At the meeting of Phi Mu Epsilon, a national honorary mathematical fraternity, last Tuesday, five new members were voted into the organization. Elsie Prickett, senior in General Science from Wamego, Dorothy Hammond, senior in General Science from Great Bend, Prof. H. Van Engen, of the mathematics department, Mr. Norman Ball and Mr. Edison Greer, two new instructors in the mathematics department.

Math Society Meets

Prof. R. D. Daugherty, of the mathematics department, and Loren Grubb, senior in chemical engineering, gave talks last Tuesday at the meeting of the Mathematics Club. Rules to aid the memory in mathematics were among the subjects of Professor Daugherty in his talk. "Notations and Mnemonics in Mathematics."

Loren Grubb spoke on "Properties of the Cycloid." Grubb described a cycloid as the path taken by a point on a rolling wheel, such as the path taken by a nail in an automobile tire.

—Pitt was outweighed too—

Farewell!

Last Game for Thirteen Grids Brings Mingled Pleasure and Regret

Seldom, and then in the life of a few is sentiment so strongly felt as when a football player realizes he is playing the last game for his Alma Mater. When the final shot is fired at the Kansas State-Nebraska game Saturday, thirteen men of the State squad will share this feeling; thirteen men who have battled their way into the hearts of every fellow student on the hill will have played their last game. It is a feeling that words cannot express; they thrill because they know they have done well, that the result of their efforts will go down in the history of the school; yet, mingled with this pleasure is a feeling of regret, knowing well that never again can they be called upon to uphold the name of their college.

They are not alone with their thoughts. Every loyal Wildcat will regret their passing. Probably no one hates to see them go more than the coaches who have labored ceaselessly day after day to bring out the best qualities possible in a squad, only to have the players graduate and the coaches be faced with the same task to be done again; or the athletic director, of whom the college has become a part, who has seen the colors upheld much longer than the few short years in which the rest of us have learned to love the spell of victory.

With this in mind, it is inevitable that those who go to Nebraska Saturday will see the hardest fought battle of the season. The outstanding Kansas State team of this year against the strong Nebraska team, the Big Six title at stake, and most of the players playing their last football game can mean nothing else.

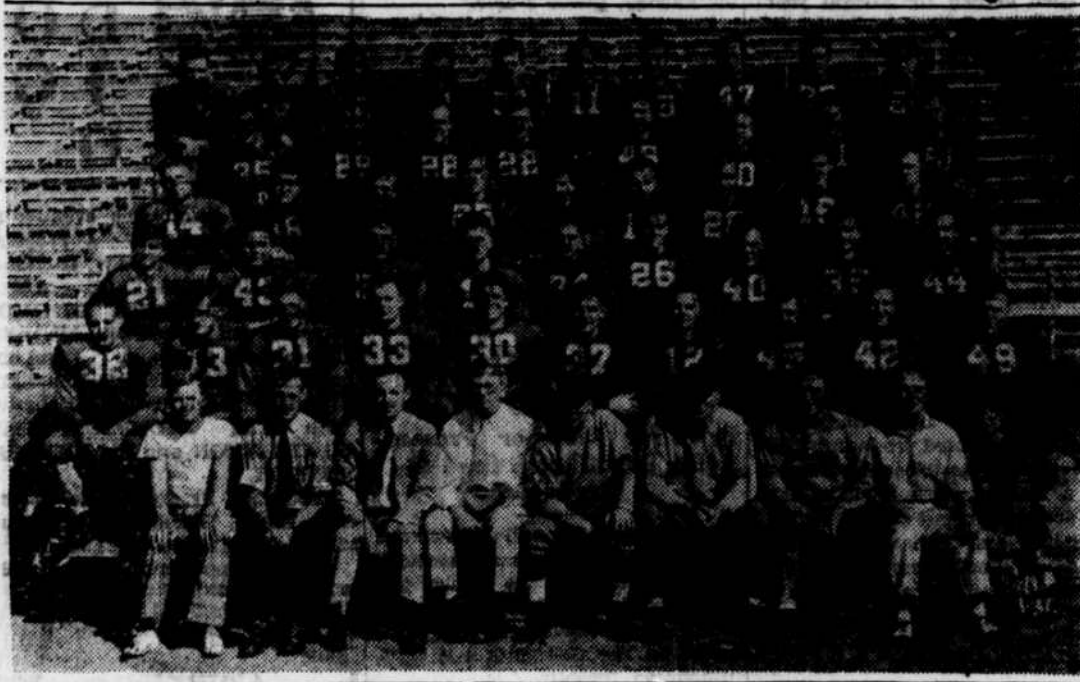
Surely everyone who possibly can, will follow the team to Nebraska. Let's all go; let's take the spell of victory with us; let's boost the team morally to a great climax, and then let's return, not as if at the end of a story, just a chapter, build another team, a bigger and better team if possible, and continue to uphold the purple and the white that have long before us been hoisted so high in the air.

—Pitt was outweighed too—

Holroyd Honored

Prof. Ina E. Holroyd of the mathematics department has been proposed as a member of the board of directors of the National Council of Mathematics Teachers. Professor Holroyd has been the editor for the last 10 years of the Bulletin of the Kansas Association of Mathematics Teachers. She founded this bulletin, the only one of its kind in Kansas.

1936 Cornhusker Football Squad



State Back Leads Scoring

Wildcat Team Also Leads Conference in Points—Nebraska Second

Howard Cleveland, State's versatile quarterback, is again leading the Big Six individual scoring parade for all games, conference and non-conference, after a week in second place. He scored 12 points last Saturday when the Wildcats repelled the Cyclones in a one-sided 47 to 7 defeat, to boost his total to 37 points for eight games.

As hard-hitting Red Elder, States dangerous full back, punched the heavy Iowa State line last Saturday for 18 points he boosted himself into a tie with Lloyd Cardwell, Nebraska, for second. Each has 36 points, Cardwell scoring one touchdown against Pittsburgh. However, Cardwell has played in only six games. He was out one game due to injuries.

The Wildcats' 47 points shot Kansas State team into the lead with 137 points for eight games. Nebraska has scored 113 points in seven games, Iowa State 73 in seven, Missouri 71 in seven, Oklahoma 49 in eight, and Kansas 32 in seven.

Although the Wildcats are king of offense, Nebraska has the edge on defense thus far this season. The Cornhuskers yielded only 35 points as compared to 49 scored against Kansas State, 54 against Oklahoma, 61 against Missouri, 105 against Iowa State, and 134 against Kansas.

Cleveland and Elder, standing at the top of the Big Six conference individual scoring list hope to add more points when they hit the husky Nebraska team tomorrow. "Cleveland" and "Red" will probably hit competition that will be their equal in wit and running and will not doubt be heavier than the Wildcat boys when they meet the Cornhuskers.

—Pitt was outweighed too—

Saber, women, and song will be the theme of the Kansas State cadet officers attending the formal Military Hop, given tonight by the ROTC unit of Kansas University.

Wright Angle



by Ann

Dancing intramurals are the center of attraction at the gymnasium these days—and why wouldn't they be with over 175 girls signed up to participate. The different teams will compete in social dancing, folk dancing, tap or clog, modern dance technique, and composition. They will be graded on teamwork, originality, execution of steps, costumes, and use of music.

In social dancing, folk dancing, and technique the four best teams of those entered will compete against each other in the finals. A system has been worked out by which each group entering will receive points for the number entered and the number of upperclassmen entered whether or not they win in the actual competition.

Intramural dancing is popular not only with those who take part in it but with the spectators as well. Many more people came to watch it last year than came to any of the other intramural sports and to date there hasn't been a dissatisfied customer, which looks like full speed ahead for Miss Forchheimer and Sara Jane Antrim who are in charge.

Archers attention! Robin Hood and his merry men have nothing on Marjorie Kittell and her band of archers. This group of girls has been meeting every Thursday night at 4 o'clock to try their skill at wielding the bow and arrow. Because there is no archery class this semester and because these girls were interested enough in archery to do something about it, the physics department is loaning them its archery equipment, which methinks is fair enough.

—Pitt was outweighed too—

Better Zoning Signs Planned

Warning Standards Visible from Any Place on Anderson Desired

"Lanes painted along Anderson for the purpose of directing students across the street in an orderly manner have been almost totally disregarded," says G. R. Paulling, superintendent of maintenance. "We are not trying to promote safety by force," he continued, "but by educating the students to intelligent use of facilities."

Zoning warnings along Anderson, posted to inform motorists not to exceed the speed limit of 20 miles an hour along the south side of the campus, have been unsatisfactory because they weren't designed high enough to be seen over the top of parked cars. Ira Taylor of the State Highway Department is to confer with the Chamber of Commerce Safety Council to design a suitable sign visible from any place on the street.

"A great deal of the speed is exhibited by transient automobiles and truck drivers who miss the turning of Highway Number 24 on seventh Street, but still more of it is due to city drivers. Unless the cooperation of the student body with the Safety Council, the City Commissioners, and the S. G. A. is secured, nothing can be done by those organizations."

Dr. John H. Parker, of the department of agronomy, addressed the Rotary Club of Topeka yesterday at their luncheon. His subject was "Crop Eugenics."

I-M Cagers Still Battle

Independents and Greeks Fight in Respective Divisions

A group of Independent intramural basketball teams went into battle Wednesday evening in the Nichols Gymnasium.

In the first game the Bushel Foots ran away to a 57 to 6 victory over the Laramie Bulldogs. The second game between the P. E. Majors and the Vattier Browns was won by the P. E. Majors 38 to 18. The scramble between the Scoreless Wonders and the Hawks ended with the Hawks on top with a 22 to 19 victory. The next one sided game was won by Fighting Fiends over the Flashing Fools, 40 to 19. The Huskies ran away to a 27 to 4 victory over York's Fumblers who live up to their name.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon team paraded down the court, Monday night, to beat the Phi Sigma Kappa five, 61 to 7, in their first game of the intramural series.

The game between the Kappa Sigs and the Pi Kappa Alphas, proved to be a struggle to the end. When either team would get ahead, the other would by luck or skill sink another shot to again tie the score. The Kappa Sigs finally won, 20 to 17.

Phi Delta Theta conquered the Phi Kappas 28 to 21. In the last quarter the Phi Kappas rallied and added several points to their low score but were unable to sink enough baskets to down their foe.

After rallying in the last half of the game, the Alpha Tau Omegas were able to overcome the Phi Kappa Taus 20 to 16. Wolfe of the Phi Kappa Taus gave the ATO's trouble, when he insisted on making long surprise shots, and he was successful to the extent of making five field goals.

The Jinxes lived up to their name and proved very bad luck to their opponents, the Methodist Mens Club Monday night. Dutsman, forward, lead them to a 43 to 9 victory and made ten field goals himself.

The Ramblers were not shown much opposition when they trampled the Alley Cats in each team's first game. The final score was 34 to 19.

—Pitt was outweighed too—

FINAL GAME FOR THIRTEEN CAT SQUADMEN

(Continued from page four) six feet tall and weighs 175 pounds, and has fully demonstrated his ability as an end this year.

Third Letter For Holland

Rolla Holland of Iowa will receive his third letter this year as guard. He is one of the outstanding guards in the Big Six. Three years of experience besides much ability have made him indispensable to the team. Holland is six feet tall and weighs 180 pounds, and makes his size felt in every play.

Tom Wasmers of Topeka, center for three years, has played a large part in the success of the team. He has much of experience, is built well, weighing 194 pounds and standing six feet one inch.

John Harrison of Alden, who is one of the main cogs in the line, is capable of opening a hole in most any line. Harrison weighs 192 pounds and is six feet, two inches tall.

Much credit can be given to Barney Hays, six foot left end from Kansas City, Mo., in his ability to snag passes. Hays is an outstanding end although injuries have kept him from some active duty the last of this season. Hays has earned a letter in each of the two preceding years. He weighs 188 pounds.

Riley Whearty, center from Roseville has earned his second letter this year. He weighs 180 pounds and is five feet, eleven inches tall. He was kept out of active service by injuries in the fall of 1935. He has been in the starting lineup throughout the season.

Paul Fanning, brilliant tackle from Melyern, has added much power

to the line, both in offense and defense. He has earned his third letter this year and his experience along with his ability has made him outstanding on the team. He weighs 205 pounds, and is six feet, one inch tall. Fanning is possibly the most consistent man on the squad, always in the midst of a play.

—Pitt was outweighed too—

—Pitt was outweighed too—

Math Club Meets

The American Mathematical Society will hold its regular meeting in Lawrence, November 27 and 28, according to Dean Rodney W. Babcock. The society meets about 10 times each year, the last meeting being held at Harvard in September.

Principle speakers at the November meeting will include Prof. H. L. Rietz, head of the department of mathematics at the University of Iowa; Prof. Constantin Caratheodory, visiting professor at the University of Wisconsin and a graduate of the University of Munich; and Prof. L. R. Ford of Rice Institute.

It is probable that the entire mathematics department will attend the meetings. Members of the Kansas State chapter are: Dean Babcock, Prof. R. D. Daugherty, Prof. Emma Hyde, Prof. Thirza Mossman, Prof. B. L. Remick and Prof. W. T. Stratton.

—Pitt was outweighed too—

Shifty Quarterback



HOWARD CLEVELAND

"He runs like a scared jack-rabbit," says Coach Wes Fry about Howard K. Cleveland. This brilliant Wildcat quarterback is playing his second year for Kansas State. Cleveland is one of the leading scorers in the Big Six. He, like many athletes, is superstitious. He always crosses the goal line before a game—and often during a game—much to the dismay of opposition players.

Howard is six feet one-half inch tall, and weighs 164 pounds. His long legs (which have caused his team mates to call him "High Pockets") and peculiar style of running make him exceptionally hard to tackle. He has the biggest hands of any man on the team, wearing number 10 size gloves. His father, Orrin B. Cleveland, is a patrolman in Muscotah, Kas. Cleveland was educated at Effingham, Kas., where he played three years of high school football.

He has an ambition to be a great football coach. His favorite player is "Red" Grange. As a hobby Cleveland devotes himself to soft ball.

—Pitt was outweighed too—

Baggage

Change in Style of Student Shipments Reveals Collegiate Trends

You can tell a man, not only by the company he keeps, but also by the baggage he ships, according to the Railway Express Agency. The increase in the living standards of college students is reflected by everything they ship, from pets to clothes or radios.

As to pets, the most conspicuous change is from definite styles to a wide diversification. Students now ship for pets the whole animal kingdom from Great Danes to tropical fish. Phonographs once popular, have been replaced by radios. Luggage and clothes have become smarter, and "to home and back" laundry service has developed from nothing into a general practice.

Changes in college activities also affect shipments. An increase in athletic innovations has resulted in a like increase in the shipping of sports goods, while growing curricula cause the transfer of many more books and school supplies. Express business in college towns has recently jumped as much as 90 per cent in one year.

—On to Nebraska—

Two Seriously Ill

Only two major illnesses are recorded among the 15 or 16 patients now registered at the Kansas State College hospital.

Karl Shoemaker, Mankato, who

has been seriously ill with lobar pneumonia, is definitely improved, according to Dr. Myron E. Husband. Karl's mother returned to her home yesterday and the special nurse was dismissed. Doctor Husband said that unless some unforeseen relapse should set in, Karl will gradually improve.

Maurice Bostwick, Manhattan,

will be released from the hospital next Wednesday after being quarantined for several weeks with scarlet fever. No new cases of the disease have been reported.

The other patients are troubled with respiratory and other infections, gastro-intestinal disturbances, and other general illnesses.

Send Father and Mother The

KANSAS MAGAZINE

A distinguished Christmas greeting for Kansans by distinguished Kansas artists, poets, and story-tellers.

READY DECEMBER 20

PRICE 50c, plus 10 cents for postage—

Your name neatly engraved on a Christmas card free

Subscriptions Taken Now at

Co-Op Book Store
Palace Drug Co. (Aggieville and downtown stores)
Endacott Book Store
College Book Store
Scheu's
College Drug Store
The Canteen
Sales Counter, Kedzie Hall
Rexall Drug No. 1

Gibbs Clothing Co.

Be Thrifty
Compare Our Values



MEN'S
DRESS
SHIRTS
\$1.00

Our showing of shirts at this price is unrivaled. Be thrifty... come in and compare! Every style... every desirable color and pattern... hundreds of shirts are here for your selection.

SUEDE
JACKETS
\$6.95

Export more for your money when you come in to select your jacket. All-leather, durable lining, zipper, Cossack style, regular or slitted backs. Light and dark shades.

Others
\$4.45 to \$9.95

MEN'S
PAJAMAS
\$1.29

Here is a value you'll enjoy seeing... enjoy wearing. They are full out of line heavy weight flannel, with contrasting piping, cool style.

MEN'S
SWEATERS
\$2.95

Come in and compare—you'll see extra value in these hand finished warm 100% worst worsted combed, and style, in solid grey, brown or blue. Very warm and durable.

MEN'S
OXFORDS
\$3.95

Here is a group of sturdy and long wearing coats, regardless of your style or taste preference, we'll satisfy you. Models for young men and older men with sizes for all.

Star Brand, solid leather make, that ensures economical service and style. A wide variety of styles to choose from.

Complete Second Year



WES
FRY
HEAD COACH

STAN
WILLIAMSON
ASSISTANT COACH

In their second year at State Coach Wes Fry and assistant Stan Williamson have developed a championship contender. Tomorrow's game at Lincoln with the Huskers will culminate their efforts to regain the Big Six crown lost to Nebraska last year.

Campus Doin's

As Seen with
Ruth Genevieve Freed



FOOTBALL LEADS; SOCIETY A RUNNER UP

All aboard . . . All aboard for Nebraska! Let's annihilate the Cornhuskers. What with King Football and his cortege moving up to Lincoln tomorrow, social events at State will definitely be out of the picture. Aggie Pop has come of age. So tonight to celebrate its twenty-first birthday "A P" will present a varied program to delight the hearts of all who attend. And it will put the mercury over the top with a rousing white hot pep rally. Zist, boom, bah, we're going to finish up the football season with a bang, bang, bang!

Phi Omega Pi Entertains

Phi Omega Pi entertained with a faculty tea Thursday, in honor of Mrs. Elizabeth Setridge Dean, national president of Phi Omega Pi, from Chicago. Mrs. Dean is planning on being in Manhattan until Saturday, November 21.

In sorority colors of blue and white, a formal banquet, also honoring Mrs. Dean, will be given Friday, November 20, at the sorority house.

Dinner for Dr. Branigan

Dr. Gladys Branigan, head of the Division of Home Economics at Montana State College at Bozeman, will be the honor guest at a dinner party given tonight by Mrs. Lucille Rust at her home. Mrs. Rust is also entertaining members of the State Home Economics Division. Saturday noon Dr. Branigan will be a guest of Ellen Richard Lodge for lunch.

New Greek Pledges

The rank and file of Delta Sigma Phi was considerably increased last week when five new men pledged. They are: Carol Lewis, Salina; Francis Casper, Alida; Earl Erickson, and John Erickson, Clinton, Penn.; and Harold Burr, South Orange, N. J.

Phi Kappa Tau announces the pledging of Gene Craven, Erie; and William Carr, Kansas City.

Kappa Delta announces the formal pledging of Corinne Baker, Malta Bend, Mo., Wednesday night.

Another new pledge added to the ranks of Phi Sigma Kappa is Marvin Myers, Anson.

Pitiful Punishment

Kappa Delta and Alpha Kappa Lambda pledges have sneaked again. This time they went together Wednesday night. When they got back the K. D.'s had to wash and iron actives' clothes and bathroom curtains, shine shoes, and fix costumes until four in the morning; while the A. K. L.'s were gotten out of bed at six Thursday morning to wash dishes.

Dancing and More Dancing

The Kappa Sigs held open-house for the Chi Omega girls Tuesday and the Pi Beta Phi's Thursday night.

The Chi Omega's enjoyed open house at the TKE's last night. The Zeta Tau Alpha's had open house for the Phi Lambda Theta's last night and Phi Sigma Kappa held open house for the pledges of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Thursday night. Elizabeth Kelley of Hutchinson was a guest at the Kappa house Wednesday night.

This 'n' That

The Betas entertained at dinner for Dr. and Mrs. M. W. Husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Bird, and Miss Grace Derby.

H. A. Cowden, who is with the Consumer's Cooperative Association and who spoke on this subject at assembly Thursday morning was a guest of his son, Keith, at the Pi Kappa Alpha house for lunch that noon.

—Oh, Cornshuck 'em!—

Y.W. Office Is Readorned

New Furniture Increases Attractiveness of Organization's Headquarters

Drapes, upholstery, rug, lampshade, radio, and W. P. A. painting—all are new furnishings for the Y. W. C. A. office.

Soft shades of rust, green and brown were used for a harmonizing color scheme. The rug is a twill of deep rust, while the furniture is newly upholstered in green wool. The draperies are made of a weave having a green, a brown, and a tan stripe. A tan pin-checked shade adorns the lamp and a W. P. A. painting is hanging on the wall. The radio was bought at the beginning of the year in order that students having leisure time may hear programs in which they are interested.

The new furniture together with rearrangement now makes the office quite an attractive spot in Anderson Hall.

—Oh, Cornshuck 'em!—

Lost: Small jeweled Kappa Kappa Gamma key Wednesday afternoon on the campus. Finder please return to Betty Kay Morgan at Kappa house.

One Pint Sunflower
Ice Cream
PLUS
One Warehouse Theatre Ticket
only
18 Cents!

CHURCH HATTER

by
Dolores Foster

Kappa Phi, Methodist girls' organization, brings Kansas State into the national eye again by winning the National Efficiency Cup of Kappa Phi for the second consecutive year. This award, presented by Mrs. H. M. Le Sourd, Boston, goes to one of the 33 chapters in America maintaining the highest standard of efficiency during the year. Program content, social service, and devotional material are the three factors taken into consideration.

Last year this cup was brought to the Middle West for the first time when the Kansas State chapter won it from the University of California. Because of this honor, the State girls have been asked to be hostesses to the national convention of Kappa Phi at Troutdale-in-the-Pines, Colo., June 12 to 19. Hats off to the girls and their grand sponsor, Mrs. B. A. Rogers.

Thanksgiving dinners—meetings—parties—And remember, we said we'd have more about the Presbyterian Fall Barbecue Jubilee this week? Well, here 'tis; From Westminster House (where the gang will meet at 5:00 p.m. Tuesday) to Devil's Gulch, scene of the festivities—A 100-pound pig is to be roasted for ten hours over hot coals—real old southern style, with occasional applications of spices 'n' things. Then there'll be music, entertainment, readings—and Devil's Gulch!

The Saturday Niter at Wesley Hall will be a Thanksgiving party, in charge of Hugh Myers. Incidentally, we hear that these little gatherings at the Rogers' have been more than well-attended—"Usually from 60 to 75 students. And do they have a grand time!" says Mrs. "Rog."

John Dietrich tells us that the

Wise Club supper meetings are really going over with a bang. We shouldn't wonder, for they've certainly had some grand speakers on their calendar. This week Katherine Justin (sister of Dean Justin), who has been abroad for several years, and who spent time in India, will talk on "Modern India."

There was a pot-luck supper down at the Christian Church last Tuesday for 30 Kappa Beta girls and their advisors. "Negro Spirituals" was the basic theme of the meeting. Plans for the annual Christmas party, December 15, are taking shape—and a Christmas charity project has been adopted by the girls.

If you're a Methodist student and have never taken communion with your fellow students at this annual service, don't miss the Sunday morning worship. In an impressive atmosphere—lighted cross and flickering tapers—Beatrice Burton will give a reading, with a violin obligato accompaniment played by Marie Sainer and Edna Stuken will sing "Dear Lord, Remember Me"—an anthem and choral responses by the a capella choir.

Thanksgiving dinner for all Christian students who are in town over vacation will be served at the home of the Reverend and Mrs. David Arnold. The attendance contest between the boys' and girls' classes at the Christian Church will reach a climax this Sunday morning. If the boys win this week, the contest will be tied; but if the girls win the boys must throw a party for them. So all you gals be out!

A debate Sunday night at Christian Endeavor: "Are the Movies a Menace?"—Virginia Herst upholding the affirmative, and W. J. Pfeffer declaring "No!"—Twenty more girls to Phi Chi Delta after last Tuesday's initiation—Freshman girls of the Wesley Foundation "Social Usage" group are starting to sew for the Argentine Mexican Mission in Kansas City.

Wesley Hall will be open all during vacation—and an informal party given Thanksgiving night—Lutheran Fellowship hour, Sunday at 5:00—Mariadahl Lutheran League were guests here Thursday

night and presented a very fine program—Bill Dietrich says: "Wesley Foundation will enter a team in the newly-formed Manhattan Table Tennis Association. All players please contact me, Box 211, or Walter Emery, phone 3-8239."

The Newman Clubbers will burn up a little shoe leather and wear down a little pine (or whatever floors are made of) tonight in Rec Center—And here's a good one on the N. C.'ers. The picture they had taken for the Royal Purple was so lousie that they're going to have to betake their mugs to meeting December 6 and look at the birdie again.

—Oh, Cornshuck 'em!—

Skit Contest

Prize for Member Presenting Best Sketch for 4-H Broadcast

A suitable prize will be awarded to any member who can promote a skit to be used on the regular 4-H Club broadcast, Earl Hornbuckle, chairman of the special skit committee in the Collegiate 4-H Club, announced recently.

Rules governing the contest are: 1. Any number of characters may be used. 2. Length of time required for presentation must not exceed 15 minutes. 3. Material must be original. 4. Skit must be suitable for radio program. 5. Skit must be approved by the skit committee. 6. Skit will be presented at a regular meeting of the club. 7. Suitable prizes will be made to winning contestants. For further information regarding the contest, call the Collegiate 4-H Club office.

Irene Beardwell, Frances Heaton, Carl Beyer, and Lena May Hearst are assisting Hornbuckle in sponsoring the contest.

—Oh, Cornshuck 'em!—

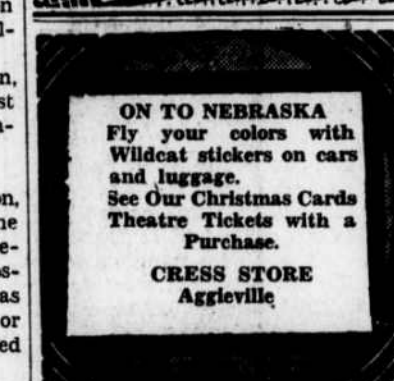
Verlin Rosenkrans, Washington, who was injured Friday evening as he fell from a moving car was reported improved by the college hospital last night. Rosenkrans was resting well, but it will be two or three days before he is dismissed from the hospital.



Bob Moody Smith

You may listen this evening to "Broadway Varieties," a program featuring OSCAR SHAW, baritone; CARMELLA FONSELLE, mezzo-soprano; ELIZABETH LENNOX, contralto and VICTOR ARDEN'S Orchestra, at 7:00 p. m. . . . and one half hour later ANDRE KOSTELANETZ and his Dance Orchestra with KAY THOMPSON, RAY WEATHERTON and the RHYTHM SINGERS.

"Your Pet Program—The Saturday Night Serenaders" starring MARY EASTMAN, soprano; BILL PERRY, tenor and GUS HAEN-



SCHEN'S Orchestra . . . on Saturday at 8:30 p. m. . . . then . . . at 9:00 on the same evening . . . don't forget . . . "Your Hit Parade and Sweepstakes" . . . also you farm lads and lassies . . . the "Alka-Seltzer National Barn Dance", NBC Blue network at 8:00 p. m. . . . Sunday brings, at 3:00 p. m. . . . The New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra under the direction of John Barbirolli . . . over CBS . . . then over the same network at 7:30, Texaco's funny man, EDDIE CANTOR, as mayor of "Texaco Town" . . . at 8:00 p. m. the Ford Symphony Orchestra and Chorus directed by ALEXANDER SMALL-LENS . . . CBS.

Say, did you know . . . RUBIN-OFF is one of few directors to conduct with his back to his orchestra. He memorizes the musical scores to be able to face the audience and note its reactions.

300-Year-Old Book

Hidden in a worn cover, lost among shelves of bright ones, is a book that was read three centuries ago by aspiring young architects. The brown-stained leaves contain plate after plate of intricate building plans made from woodblocks and many pages of 18th century printing.

The book, "I Quattro Libri Dell' Architettura," now in the architecture library here at Kansas State, was written by Andrea Palladio, an Italian architect of the 16th century, and published in 1570 in Campenello, Italy. It is divided into four sections or books, and contains the plans and sketches of many of Palladio's architectural triumphs and other important buildings of that period, such as the Temple of Bramante and the Pantheon in Rome.

Everybody's Going to Y. W. C. A.'s

AGGIE POP

College Auditorium

8 P. M.

Friday

11—STUNTS—11

Orchestra Fanfare
Alpha Kappa Lambda Minstrel Show
Alpha Delta Pi Blue
Phi Kappa Tau Street Broadcast
Alpha Xi Delta Cogwheels
4 Flats Quartet—Selections
Delta Delta Delta Sanctuary
Matt Betton's Band—Symphony
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Banquet
Kappa Sigma Snake Dance
Pep Rally by the Wampus Cats and Purple Pepsters.

All For

25c

THE SORNA THEATRE

Today-Tomorrow
It is flooding the screen with new thrills.

ROSS ALEXANDER
PATRICIA ELLIS in
"BOULDER DAM"

Starting Sunday
A Howl on the Stage
A Hit on the Screen!



3 MEN
ON A HORSE
FRANK McHUGH-JOHN BLONDELL
GUY KIBBEE - CAROL
HUGHES - ALLEN JENKINS
New Leverage Comedy Ward
A Rayon Lahey Production
A First National Picture

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday of the school year.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

Editor-in-Chief.....William McDaniel
Business Manager.....George Hart
News Editor.....Charles Platt
Associate Editor.....Gerald Weder
Sports Editor.....Allan McGhee
Intramural Editor.....Henry Line
Society Editor.....Ruth Freed
Graduate Manager of Publications.....C. J. Medlin

Member of the Major College Publications, Represented by the A. J. Norris Hill Company, Call Building, San Francisco; 415 Lexington Avenue, New York City; 941 Westwood Blvd., Los Angeles; 1004 2nd Ave., Seattle; 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

Campus Office—Kedzie Hall.....Dial 3272
Downtown Office—112 N. Fourth.....Dial 4411
Year at the college.....\$1.50

REAL SPORTSMANSHIP

Hats off to Kansas State!

Such was the tribute paid to the Wildcats in the opening article of Nebraska's athletic magazine "Tales of the Cornhuskers." It was as neat a commendation as we have seen given to a visiting athletic team. We are proud it was given to State.

"It is with real pride that we of Nebraska welcome your Kansas State Wildcats . . . There has always been a cordial relationship existing between these two schools . . . College football could use more coaches with Fry's ideals and standards" . . . were just a few of the compliments rendered to State.

To prove that this sportsmanlike attitude was not an affected gesture, the Cornhusker cheerleader asked his fellow-Nebraskans to give an injured State player "a big hand" as he was limping from the field of play. (Wildcat cheerleaders might well profit by this lesson of sportsmanship from their inter-state rivals).

That State outgained the Cornhuskers from scrimmage means practically nothing; the final payoff came in touchdowns last Saturday. In that department the Wildcats were sadly deficient; they were overwhelmed. State has no alibis. Nebraska is football king in the Big Six Conference—and rightly so. We have nothing else to say, except

Hats off to Nebraska!

HAS IT OCCURRED TO YOU THAT—

There are living today a few antiquated fossils who cling to the horse and buggy and who would not think of entering that contraption of the Devil, the automobile. There are tottering relics who have never seen a moving picture. In the hinterlands of Pennsylvania there are whole communities whose religion is flavored with hexes and voodooes. In the Ozark hills there are people who think that shoes are an unnecessary finery, the invention of Satan.

Kansas State College still forbids smoking on the campus.

Individual shaving mugs have disappeared from the barber shop; yea, the barber shop itself is become the Tonsorial Parlor. Bustles today signifies the plural of "fuss," and not essential articles of apparel. The horse-car has given way to electric traction. Arizona has been admitted to the Union.

Kansas State College still forbids smoking on the campus.

Celluloid collars are met with only in the humor collection of one Joseph Miller. "Remember the Maine" is meaningful only when accompanied by "Remember the Vermont," and THEN only when it refers to the presidential election of 1936. The Florida Girls have given way in precedence to the Dionne Quintuplets.

Kansas State College forbids smoking on the campus.

Lincoln freed the slaves. The Magna Charta was granted in 1215. The first ten amendments to the Constitution are guarantees of human rights. The French Revolution established the common man as a creature of at least equal importance with the pet dogs of the nobility. Suffrage has been granted to women.

Kansas State College forbids smoking on the campus.

NICKLE GYMNASIUM

K-State students who dropped in to dance at the Coliseum at Lincoln—at least those who were capable of normal observations were almost incoherent in their rapturous exclamations anent the spacious and attractive Cornhusker gymnasium. Instead of the barnlike structure they were accustomed to seeing at Manhattan, they found a large well-constructed building well equipped with rest rooms, check stands, and all other facilities essential to convenience and comfort.

The more curious visitors discovered, in contrast to the two none-too-wide stairways of Nickle Gymnasium, a number of adequate gently sloping ramps leading to the second story.

Instead of a stiff, sandy floor, hemmed in by bare ugly and wretchedly straightening walls, they found a slick, glide-inspiring dance floor around which were hung attractive curtains. No hideous rafters adorned the ceiling. They were obscured by billowing drapes. No stifling atmosphere or icy drafts distracted the fun-bent college students. The hall was perfectly ventilated. In every respect the Cornhusker

Coliseum far surpassed Nickle Gymnasium.

Small wonder, indeed, that Kansas State College organizations every year spend hundreds of dollars renting outside ballrooms. The possibility of a successful dance in Nickle Gymnasium is as remote as our chances for the Big Six championship this season. Tuxedos in NG are as incongruous as overalls at the Waldorf-Astoria.

We've decided that we were trifle hasty in dubbing the gym "Nickle Gymnasium." We'll trade it off for a postage stamp to the first bidder.

WHERE DOES IT GO?

The students of Kansas State enriched the coffers of the activity fund by some 25 thousands of dollars this semester. This money is used for divers purposes of benefit to the student. Naturally, he wants to know just how every cent in his seven and a half dollars is spent. The Student Council gave, a while back this semester, an account of the appropriations for the various activities; athletic, publications, dramatics, etc. But they did not give an itemized account of how the money was spent WITHIN those various departments.

How about it, student council? Can you give us a more detailed account of our expenditures?

• AS I SEE IT •

By Jare

Americans are fighting against each other in the Spanish civil war. They consist of aviators recruited in New York by agents for both sides. These dare-devils are battling for glory?—and money! (\$1500 per month and \$1000 per enemy plane shot down.)

The "bad atmosphere" created by the Jap-Reich military pact bounced back against Japan when Russia refused to sign an already prepared fishing agreement which would have greatly benefited Japan. The Soviet sees the pact as antagonistic to her interests and will not sign the agreement until the "situation is cleared."

Poland is once again moving in a Franco-Russian direction. Marshal Rydz-Smigly has reaffirmed the Franco-Polish mutual assistance pact. Since he is now the Polish Dictator, it is almost certain that Smigly will not have to brook any opposition from pro-German Joseph Beck.

Sixty thousand years in hell—that has been the penalty meted out to the caste member who did not carry out all the prescribed rules for disinfection after contact with an "untouchable" of India. All this may soon be changed. Two million of India's 50 million untouchables have already been given religious freedom by the Maharaja of Travancore. His move is the first towards the goal of Mahatma Gandhi who said, "My life—is a hostage for the removal of—untouchability."

SHADOWS

By John Alden

"NOW . . . ANYTIME YOU'RE READY, HUSKERS, WE'RE COMING UP THERE TO PLAY SOME FOOTBALL" (Excerpt from SHADOWS, Friday, November 20, 1936) . . . Sorry, boys . . . sorry to disappoint you . . . Maybe next time . . . But here, we don't want to start talking like the newspapermen from Lawrence . . .

The story of their writeup of the Michigan game is common knowledge among football fans on this campus—MICHIGAN STATE 41, KANSAS FIGHTS! . . . But you should see this week's paper . . . Headline—KANSAS WINS! 0-0 . . . The story is about the Varsity-Frosh game, written with biting sarcasm . . . "varsity passing attack is more ineffective than usual" . . . "varsity uses self-styled method of tackling—pushing its opponents down; frosh made tackles with deadly precision" . . . "the crowd cheered the frosh and booed the varsity" . . . and so on . . .

Although our circumstances are by no means similar to those at K.U., this column wishes to commend the editor of this paper on the fine way our great defeat at the hands of a fighting Cornhusker team was handled . . .

It is a question whether our team is or is not in Nebraska's class . . . Allan McGhee, sports editor, thinks that we are not in their class not because of any difference in coaching, but wholly because of Nebraska's advantage in amount and quality of material . . . This column finds it hard not to agree with that statement . . .

But Leo Ayers, who should know, says this . . . "Nebraska is at most 7 points better than we are, if at all . . . The team that we sent up there Saturday was almost the same as that we sent up two years ago . . . and was met by essentially the same Nebraska team . . . Nebraska's ability to capitalize on breaks in the early part of the game cost us a victory . . . They didn't gain through the line . . . the statistics show we gained more yards that way than the Huskers did . . . Nebraska's gains were made around the ends . . . The Stan Williamson coached line was better than Nebraska's . . . Unsung hero of the game. Rolla Holland, who threw back the Nebraska forwards time after time . . . best guard in the Big Six . . . bulwark of the line . . . at tackle, Paul Fanning played a great game . . . Wes Fry a good loser . . . Mike Ahearn dumb-founded . . . The score by no means indicates the difference between the two teams . . . After the game Sam Francis admitted his team was lucky . . . So . . . who's right? . . .



Radio! The greatest show on earth! All you do to get a ring-side seat is to twist your radio dial to your favorite station. Outstanding on tonight's radio shows is the Rinsco program with KEN MURRAY as the MC; "OSWALD" and his "Oh yea"; PHIL REGAN, the tenor and RUSS MORGAN'S Orchestra; broadcast over CBS at 7:30. At 8:00 p. m. NBC presents the Sidewalk Interview with WALLACE BUTTERWORTH and PARKS JOHNSON. The Packard show with nimble footed FRED ASTAIRE, little-brained CHAS. BUTTERWORTH, vocalist TRUDY WOODS and JOHNNY GREEN'S Orchestra is broadcast over WBAP, WDAF, WHO, and other NBC red stations at 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday at 7 in the evening time in KFAB, WBBM, or KMCB and listen to the Cavalcade of America a program with both drama and music. At 7:30 BURNS and ALLEN will interrupt their nonsensical chatter long enough to introduce TONY MARTIN, their new singing star. Thursday at 8:00 p. m. there's Show Boat with such stars as, LANNY ROSS, HELEN JEPSON, ROSS GRAHAM, HONEY DEAN, SAM HEARN, MOLASSES "JANUARY" and AL GOODMAN'S Orchestra.

One hour later NBC presents that romantic voiced gentleman, BEN CROSBY and that nit-wit from Arkansas, Bazooka BOB BURNS. And at the same time Sears present Then and Now, a show of

Closing Out Sale!

Calumet
Sheet Music
5c per Copy
KIPP'S
Music and Electric Store
400 Poyntz Dial 3964

OLD MILL

Topeka
Fletcher Henderson
Swing King
Tues., Nov. 24
Advance Sale 85c per person at
McFarland and Elebute Drug
Stores. Box Office \$1.10 per person.
9 till 1

One Pint Sunflower
Ice Cream
FLUKE
One Wareham Theatre Ticket
only
18 Cents!

Campus Beauty Shop

Let us design a new hair style to go with that new hat. The friendly atmosphere of our shop will please you.
1206 Moro Dial 2322

music and drama, with CARLETON KELSEY'S Orchestra. Here's how new shows are born. The sheep on Joe Penner's New Jersey farm are all white except one, which is equally black. The white ones usually win blue ribbons at New Jersey State Fairs. The little black sheep goes quietly about his business, showing as little sheepishness as a sheep can in the face of his scornful blue-ribbon companions' disdain. Naturally, little blackie has become Penner's favorite, a situation which Harry Conn,



"Go on, Penelope, ask him if he can spare a couple of those TWENTY GRANDS!"



WE CERTIFY that we have inspected the Turkish and Domestic Tobaccos blended in TWENTY GRAND cigarettes and find them as fine in smoking quality as those used in cigarettes costing as much as 50% more.

(Signed) Seil, Putt & Rusby Inc. Analytical Laboratories
(In collaboration with tobacco experts)

For a Successful

Thanksgiving Trip

Be Sure to Take These
New Fashions Along.



New BLOUSES

- Satins
- Taffetas
- Chiffons
- Crepes

\$1.00
and
\$2.98

A stunning collection of new blouse styles now on display in our new enlarged blouse section. Styles for both sport or dress wear in assorted colors that are the season's popular choice.

GIRLS SHIRTS

TO WEAR WITH SLEEVELESS SWEATERS. In white broadcloth. Just what you have been wanting **\$1.00**

New Sleeveless Sweaters

In all the new styles and colors.
\$1.00 and \$2.98



Home of Standard Merchandise

Get Your

Manhattan Theatre

Tickets

NOW!!

Box Office Open
8 a. m.—5 p. m.

Now—Until Thanksgiving
Bring Identification Picture

Townpeople and Faculty Prices—

Single 50c, Season \$1.50

author of the comedian's scripts, ped up excitedly, slapped Penner was quick to observe. "A black sheep," Joe told Harry, "can really be a swell little guy." Harry popped on the back and thus the idea for the comedian's present Columbia series was found.



COMFORT ECONOMY Travel TRAILWAYS

Join that gay, carefree throng who travel home for Thanksgiving! You'll not only save when you go by bus, but you will ride in complete comfort. Fresh, pure warmth from hot water heaters—individual chairs recline to three positions. Inside baggage compartment, accessible at all times, for your convenience.

UNION BUS DEPOT
5th & Poyntz
Phone 4351

LOW THANKSGIVING FARES
LINCOLN \$2.50
LAWRENCE 1.55
KANSAS CITY 2.20
SALINA 1.40
EMPORIA 1.60
WICHITA 2.30
OKLAHOMA CITY 5.05
CHILLICOTHE 4.15
BROOKFIELD 4.55
MOBERLY 4.60
CHICAGO 9.65

SANTA FE TRAILWAYS



When Notables visit **KANSAS CITY**

The register of Hotel President reads like a roll call of the Nation's great. Those who can command the very best anywhere, invariably select this world famous hostelry. You too can enjoy this comfort and luxury at low cost. Food that is nationally famous served in the Coffee Shop or the Walnut Room. Garage right opposite hotel entrance.

450 ROOMS
WITH BATH
FROM \$2

HOTEL PRESIDENT

BALTIMORE AT 14TH STREET

JUST OUT OF THE NOISE ZONE

NEWAY

Dial 3555 Aggieville

Wareham Theatre
Tickets
Only 5c Each
to
Sunflower Ice Cream
Customers

Business-Professional Directory

OPTOMETRISTS

E. L. Askren, O. D.
Optometric Eye Specialist
Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted
"For the Student's Convenience;
Glasses on Payment Plan."
1220 Moro St. 3289

PHYSICIANS - SURGEONS

E. A. Drake, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat,
Glasses Fitted
404-A Poyntz Dial 4100

L. Grant Balding, M. D.

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Glasses Fitted
100% S. Fourth Dial 3233

J. W. Evans, M. D.

Specialist in treatment and surgery of Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Eyes tested and glasses fitted according to latest methods. Office in First National Bank Bldg.

W. M. Reitzel, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon
Office in Ulrich Bldg. - Dial 4151
Residence 1728 Laramie - Dial 2337

K. F. Bascom, M. D.

General Surgeon
Office Hours 10-12 and 2-5
Office 426 Houston—Dial 4433
Residence Dial 4268

MISCELLANEOUS

Kansas City Star
65c Month

E. T. Lutz, Agent
Dial 4167

Topeka Daily Capital
Miles Canty, R. M. Wiley, Agents
55c per month—\$1.50 for 3 months
Dial 2-8275

Prompt, Reliable Service

DENTISTS

Dr. G. Robert Allingham
Dentist
Over College Book Store
Phone 4150

Dr. C. H. Faubion
Dentist
Marshall Building
Phone 3494

BARBER-BEAUTY SHOPS

The Frimp Shop
Complete Beauty Service
Ulrich Building Dial 2468

Business Men's Assurance Co.
Life, Health and Accident Insurance.
Write C. J. Oliver,
Box 513, Junction City, Kan.

SHOE REPAIR SHOPS

Ideal Shoe Shop
It's smart to buy good shoes and keep them rebuilt. We dye and tint shoes. All work guaranteed.
South of Sosna Theater

We guarantee our shoe repair work. Shoes shined or dyed and repaired while you wait!

Rosencrans Shoe Shop
1216 Moro

FACTS—
Someone once said . . . That the best facial a woman can get is a comfortable pair of shoes. We can make old and comfortable shoes look like new.

The Champion Shoe Shop
427 1/2 Poyntz

CHAFF

From The
HUSKER GAME

The classic started with a spinning kickoff from the twinkling toe of Sam Francis, a past master in the art of kicking. The ball sailed down to "Red" Elder, who began his day wrong by fumbling before he got under way. That was the first of a series of fumbles which paved the way for the "Red Shirts" on several occasions. . . . State's offense functioned well in the first half and the Wildcats clicked up the field for a couple of first downs after the kickoff. . . . The Francis-Brock line backing team was making a majority of the tackles as the Cats spun through the line. . . . Nebraska later electrified the crowd more than once. There was always an extra man running along unobtrusively back of the ball carrier about 8 or 10 yards, and when a State man came in and tackled the ball carrier, the Husker would flip the



Sam Francis

pigskin back to his buddy, who always carried on heroically for five or 10 more yards. . . . The Huskers are truly artists at the lateral game. . . . In the first quarter, Bob Mehning, N. U. guard, was disqualified on a foul and had to leave the game. The penalty was offset by a penalty on State.

In the second period, a bad pass from center was fumbled by the Nebraska man, who was to receive it. In the confusion the ball rolled free toward State's line. Ray Ellis, alert on the end, dashed in and scooped up the ball. But he failed to hold it with a clear field before him, and as he tried to pick up the oval, the Huskers backs swarmed him. . . . The stadium was a blur of color in autumn tones. . . . Both sides of the double-decker stadium were filled. . . . Nebraska was penalized in the second quarter for being offside on the kickoff, a rather unusual procedure. . . . At the half, the Nebraska students put on a colorful exhibition with color cards. They pictured a turkey and a chopping block, one Husker tackling another, wildcat, the words KAN. STATE. . . . Bob Douglass found himself without the ball on a line plunge when a Husker grabbed it out of his hands and started the other way. . . . "Red" Elder, can hardly be kept off the all-Big Six team. . . . An exciting few seconds of play gave the Huskers one of their late touchdowns. Richardson recovered a pass near the State goal line. He fumbled the ball when a State tackler hit him hard and Ted Warren snatched it up. A Husker snatched Warren hard and his fumble was seized by "Cardie" who galloped over the line. . . . Oh, me! . . . That's just the way the game went. . . . Nebraska would have had to run backwards to keep from scoring. . . . and State was mired deep in bad luck. . . . Calling Ferdinand, Ferdinand, and Ferdinand.



Ray Ellis

Eight seniors were playing their last home game for the Huskers. Those who will be absent next year are Lloyd Cardwell, Ronald Douglas, Sam Francis, Dick Fischer, Kenneth McGinnis, Jack Ellis, Lester McDonald, and Virgil Yelkin. . . . Sam Francis and Lloyd Cardwell got a good, healthy round of applause as each left the field. The Nebraska



Les McDonald

rooters appreciate those boys. . . . The day saw several records broken by the Huskers. They set a new all-time conference record of scoring points, 194 for the season. This betters the old mark of the 1928 Nebraska team which gathered in 100 points. Secondly, they were not scored on all season by a Big Six foe. Lastly, they set a new all-time attendance record for any season on the home field.

—Allan McGhee.

Leaguers Meet

The required physical education classes of Tuesday and Thursday morning first hour who organized the beer league have been showing some heat power and fight for their respective brands of beer in touch football.

In the third round of games Falstaff gave Schlitz its second loss by a 13 to 7 score. The Twelve Horse band finally came to life and won their first game by downing the Tequila team 12 to 6. Heidelberg met Millers and they battled to their third straight tie.

The fourth round brought Schlitz to play Heidelberg. Tequila played Falstaff and Millers played Twelve Horse. This round again

showed the teams very stubborn with scoring and all the games ended in a scoreless tie. The standings of the teams at present are:

	Won	Lost	Tied
Millers	1	0	3
Twelve Horse	1	0	3
Falstaff	1	0	3
Heidelberg	0	0	4
Tequila	0	0	3
Schlitz	0	2	2

To induce contented cows to give contented milk, the "Hort" department is planting evergreens at the dairy barns this fall to be followed by deciduous shrubs in the spring. Other appropriate plants might be bull pine, Scotch pine for general economy, and cowslips to allow for bovine mistakes.

Kansas State Wildcats Win Big Six Title Again

No Wildcat!

State Mascots Are Better Off in Natural Habitat, Says "Mike"

The Kansas State athletic department has something of a white elephant on its hands, except that the white elephant is the stuffed bodies of Touchdown I and Touchdown II, mascots of Wildcat athletic teams for the past 14 years.

Touchdown II was presented to the college by Harold Bates, now deceased, class of '12, in the spring of 1923 from Bremerton, Wash. The wildcat served 13 loyal years as an inspiration to K-State athletic teams, but as it must to all men—and wildcats—death came to Touchdown II last summer. The extremely hot weather and her (it was a her, not a him) advanced age were too much for the cat to withstand and her labors on the cat were over. The body of the cat was mounted by a firm in Denver, Colo., and is now in the college athletic office. Now the officials are wondering what to do with the body. The department is considering building a display case in which to keep the cat for future Kansas State students and teams, but Frank Myers, assistant athletic director, says any other suggestions will be welcomed.

Touchdown I, predecessor of Touchdown II, was a gift of Herbert R. Groom, '07, from Twin Falls, Idaho, in the spring of 1922, but the cat lived here only a few months, dying the following winter. The next spring Touchdown II came to the campus. Touchdown I was mounted and during these years has been loaned out to downtown merchants for window displays. The body is old now and is a delight for moths. At present, the stuffed cat is in the athletic office alongside Touchdown II, but Myers says it should be destroyed.

At present, the college is without a mascot and "Mike" Ahearn, director of athletics, said that the department is not particularly anxious to secure another wildcat to replace Touchdown II. It was quite a chore to feed and care for the cat, as well as expensive and unsanitary. Besides, it seems almost a shame to take a wildcat from its natural wild habitat and confine it to a cage, where it soon loses the spirit, morale, and fight that characterize the free animal.

STATE IS CRUSHED BY CHAMPIONS

(Continued from page one)

been good for a 15-yard gain. Pummeling in departments other than passing was also costly.

State's bright spot of the day was their marching band. The band far outshone the Husker band in its snappy drill.

When exactly 5 minutes and 15 seconds of the game had elapsed, the Huskers had pushed over their first score. A short lateral gave Ron Douglas the ball and he was off around the State left end at full speed. No one noticed Howell, who was quietly following Douglas and who took the Husker's lateral when a State man came in to make the tackle. Howell sped to the 29-yard line before being tackled. Four plays later, Sam'l Francis carried the ball over. Score, 7-0.

Cleveland's fumbling of a Francis punt enabled the Nebraskaans to score again. A scarlet-shirted player bell on the ball on the one-yard strike. Douglas carried it over and Francis' place kick was wide. The score was 13-0 and State rooters began to get fidgety.

Douglas A Consistent Scorer
It was Douglas who tallied again in the second period for Nebraska. The Huskers worked the ball to the 19-yard stripe. Then a long pass to Howell in the very corner of the field resulted in the third tally. This time, Francis' placekick sailed directly over the bar. The crowd shivered and sighed.

But the Nebraskaans were thirsty for touchdowns. An exchange of punts and a fumble gave them the ball on the 34, and then a beautifully executed pass, Howell to McDonald, in the last minute before the half ended, was the source of the next score. At the half, the Huskers led 27-0.

State rooters were blue, but they remembered 1934, and were hopeful.

The third quarter saw things looking up. The Cats pounded the Husker six, sacrificing "Red" Elder who had to be helped off the field after a knee injury, but Howell intercepted Cleveland's pass and the threat was stopped. The rest of the quarter was uneventful.

Kansas Hope Dies
As the fourth quarter opened, the Biblemen started for town. On the first play, Johnny Howell ran right end for the fifth touchdown. K-State hopes and hearts hit bottom and stayed there. Staters were sick.

The Huskers were not done. They had possession of the ball on the

COLLEGIAN ALL-BIG SIX TEAM

By Collegian Sports Writers

First Team		Second Team
McDonald, N. U.	E	Shirk, N. U.
Gustine, I. S.	E	Hays, K. S.
Fanning, K. S.	T	Schafroth, I. S.
Shirey, N. U.	T	Heidel, M. U.
Holland, K. S.	G	Mehring, N. U.
Conkright, O. U.	G	McGinnis, N. U.
Betty, M. U.	C	Brock, N. U.
Frye, M. U.	QB	Cleveland, K. S.
Cardwell, N. U.	HB	Kirk, K. S.
Elder, K. S.	HB	Kischer, I. S.
Francis, N. U.	FB	Breden, O. U.

Each year at the end of football season, it becomes the duty and pleasure of the sports writers of the country to pick the players who have been outstanding during the season. It is a difficult task, for one must choose eleven from seemingly countless numbers. They must be judged, their abilities weighed, their accomplishments reviewed, and characters aired. Then they must be sorted, picked over, and chosen by persons who, at best, are in a poor position to choose the men qualified to have a place on that mythical eleven called the all-stars.

In selecting these all-Big Six teams, we have tried to pick the players whom we believe have by their superior play earned a place on them. In some cases, there is hardly a trace of a difference between the men we have placed on the first team and those on the second team, but a choice must be made, and some shine more brightly than others.

On the first team, we believe no better choices of ends could be made than Lester McDonald of the Cornhuskers, and Capt. Clarence Gustine of Iowa State. McDonald, who stands 6 feet,

3 inches and weighs 190 pounds, has become known in Big Six circles as a slashing, driving end, fast on punts and death on passes which are fired his way.

Recognized on the all-Big Six team of last year, McDonald has become known as one of the finest players in the Valley. He caught a difficult pass in Saturday's game for one of the Huskers' scores against K-State.

Choose Gustine
As a fitting running mate for McDonald, we have chosen Clarence Gustine, this year's captain of the Iowa State Cyclones. Gustine is a fine leader with a leader's spirit. He is a real fighter and is determined and dependable. Six feet, one inch tall and weighing 178 pounds, he holds his place with the best of ends.

For tackles, two fine players are available. Paul Fanning of Kansas State and Fred Shirey of Nebraska University are the choices. Fanning has been a bulwark in the Kansas State forward wall for the last three seasons and many a long gain through the line by Red Elder was in a large part dependent upon the superior blocking of Fanning.

Shirey, playing his second year for the Cornhuskers has proved to be one of the main cogs in Nebraska's invulnerable defense. A star as a sophomore, Shirey has shown himself to be an even greater tackle this season.

Rolla Holland and Bill Conkright are placed at the guard positions. Holland playing alongside of his star teammate, Paul Fanning, was

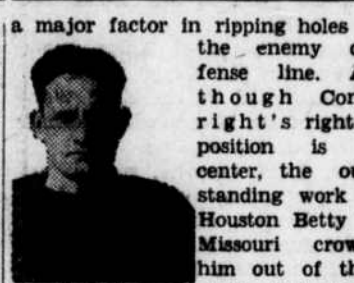
State 30. Howell passed to Richardson, who fumbled. Warren seized the fumble but in turn fumbled when he was tackled. Cardwell grabbed the ball and galloped the remaining few yards over the line. Francis' attempted placekick failed.

It was the end of a perfect day for Nebraska.

Summary

	K.S.	Neb.
First downs	13	13
Yards from rushing	232	236
Forward passes attempted	19	7
Forward passes completed	1	3
Forward passes intercepted by	0	1
Yards gained by forward passing	4	74
Lateral passes attempted	0	4
Lateral passes completed	0	4
Yards by lateral passes	0	55
Punting average (from scrimmage)	31.3	50.6
Opponents' fumbles recovered	2	3
Yards lost by penalty	10	30
Kansas State substitutions:		
Ends: Ellis Johnson, Burns; Tackles: Muhlbach, Crawley; Guards: Krueger, Becker, Wamberg, Pitts; Center: Nordstrom; Quarterbacks: Cleveland, Ayers; Halfbacks: McAney, Rankin, Speer; Fullback, Douglas.		

Dean Umberger, of the Extension Division, left Monday, for St. John to attend a Farm Bureau membership meeting. From St. John, Dean Umberger will go to Montezuma where he will attend the Grey County Annual Farm Bureau meeting.



Fanning

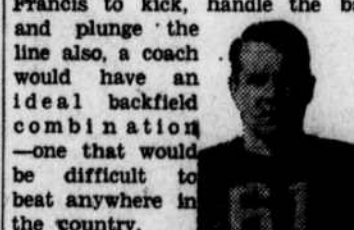
a major factor in ripping holes in the enemy defense line. Although Conkright's rightful position is at center, the outstanding work of Houston Betty of Missouri crowds him out of that

place. But Conkright, by his all around offensive play and sterling defensive play has earned a place on our eleven, so we have placed him at guard with Holland.

Quarterback Race Open
One of the finest snapper-backs in the conference is Bettye, already mentioned above. Last year, he was nominated for honors, and although he has been hampered by injuries both this year and last, he has carved his niche in the conference hall of fame.

The position of field-general is a rather open race, with several men qualifying for the position. After due consideration, we have given the honor to Jack Frye of Missouri, whose leadership has helped to elevate Missouri to their present prominent place in the Big Six, after several years of despondency in the cellar. Frye is a shifty back, who can pass, kick and run, and his play has been a revelation to Missourians.

There can be no doubt about the three remaining positions. "Red" Elder, of Kansas State and Sam two outstanding fullbacks of the conference, and in order that neither is left off the team, we have placed Elder at a halfback position. Sam Francis gets the call at fullback because he has definitely proved that he is the outstanding fullback in the nation and will undoubtedly rate All-American honors. Nebraska's speed merchant and running mate to Francis is Lloyd Cardwell, the "Wild Horse" from Seward, Neb. His speed, versatility, and ability as a blocker has earned recognition for him as one of the finest fullbacks ever produced at Nebraska.



Frye

Ideal Backfield
With Frye to call signals and pass, Cardwell to block and carry the ball on end sweeps, Elder to plunge the line and block, and Francis to kick, handle the ball, and plunge the line also, a coach would have an ideal backfield combination—one that would be difficult to beat anywhere in the country.

If we were to give honorable mention, it would include many fine players such as Leo Ayers, Bill Hemphill, and Riley Whearty of Kansas State, Howell of the Huskers, Hagood of Kansas, and many others who have turned in fine performances during the season. But when one starts naming honorable mentions, he has another big job on his hands, so we will not here make mention of it.

And so you have the Collegian's all-Big Six first and second teams. Perhaps you will not agree with the selections as we have made them, but there is nothing we can do to remedy that. We have chosen. What is your choice?



Records show that four persons were killed, and several others seriously injured, on Kansas roads last Thanksgiving. If you contemplate a trip tomorrow, start early, drive slow and drive with the utmost care.

The highways will be crowded with Thanksgiving Holiday vacationists and those going to and from football games. Danger from accidents will be correspondingly greater. Many serious accidents occur on crowded highways.

How long will you and I be lucky?

Miss Myrtle E. Zener attended the Texas Centennial Exposition while visiting friends in Dallas. She also visited Houston, Galveston, and College Station.

Fry Praises Husker Team

State Bobbles Often Placed Nebraska in Scoring Position

State followers have spent the last few days shaking off the spell of defeat that has been hanging like a fog over the campus.

Head Coach Wes Fry was one who was summing up the causes and results, giving credit where credit is due and not hesitating to tell where his own team was not a match for the Cornhuskers. Fry stated that "those Huskers had more speed, power, and skillful execution than any Nebraska team I've seen." He gave no little amount of praise to Sam Francis, great Nebraska fullback from Oberlin, Kan., who figured in almost every play during the game and who played a large part in setting the Wildcats back on their heels early in the game by his far and accurate punting.

Team Was Below Par
Fry pointed out that a great deal of below-par football on the part of his own team, as well as the fine performance of the Huskers, was responsible for the decisiveness of the score. Reports show that four or five Nebraska touchdowns were the result of well executed football but that in each instance the ball was placed in scoring position by State bobbles, or breaks which the alert Nebraska team was ever-ready to make the best of.

Fry stated that he had never seen a game in which one team out-gained another and lost by such a decisive score. The Wildcats piled up 262 yards from scrimmage as compared to 236 for Nebraska, but the gains always fell short of the goal line when breaks or miscues checked their advances.

The present Big Six standings:

	W	L	T	Pct	P	OP
Nebraska	5	0	0	1.000	134	0
Missouri	2	1	2	.625	38	41
Kan. State	2	1	2	.600	88	66
Oklahoma	1	2	2	.400	41	48
Iowa State	1	3	1	.300	35	105
Kansas	0	4	0	.000	13	87

This week's games:
Thursday
Kansas vs. Missouri at Columbia.
Saturday
Nebraska vs. Oregon State at Portland.

Nebraska vs. Oregon State at Portland.

School Gives Tuition Prizes

Boeing Aeronautic Institute Offers Four Scholarships

According to a letter received by Prof. E. R. Dawley of the department of applied mechanics, the Boeing School of Aeronautics at Oakland, Calif., is again offering scholarship awards to deserving college men who have chosen aviation, as a vocation.

There are four awards being offered. The first is a Boeing airplane pilot and air transport engineering course. The tuition value is \$6,040. The second, third and fourth awards are choices of special courses which include 25 hours dual and solo flight. The tuition value of this award is \$400.

The eligibility requirements are: 1. Male undergraduate student in good standing and in regular attendance at some university, college, or junior college in the United States offering at least two years work leading to a bachelor's degree in art or science.

2. The physical requirements are: white race, age 18-25, height average, weight normal, physique, free from physical handicaps, eyes normal, hearing good.

3. The contestant must submit a treatise of 3500 words, on some technical or non-technical aeronautical subject. Illustrations and drawings are permissible.

The papers must be mailed before March 15, 1937.

THANKSGIVING CANDIES



Chocolates
3 lbs. \$1.00

- Nugets.
- Creams.
- Butterscotch.
- Caramels.
- Nut Candy.

Johns Candy
1227 Moro

Two-Milers Pile Up Points To Win Fourth Championship

Lochner Wins Individual Honors Easily For Oklahoma—West and Andrews of Nebraska Finish Second and Third

While the football team was preparing to have a tough time in Lincoln, the Kansas State two-mile team breezed across the cinders here in Memorial stadium Saturday morning, winning its fourth big Six championship. Oklahoma University, the defending title holders took fourth place, while Missouri University came in second, Nebraska third, and Iowa State fifth. Kansas U. did not enter a team.

Individual honors went to Floyd Lochner, Sooner flash and national intercollegiate champion in the two-mile run. Lochner was not crowded at any time, leading the field by 100 yards at the finish and running the distance in a time of 9:41.5.

Coach Ward Haylett's team won with a total of 45 points, the team having the least number of points winning. The points the other teams received were: Missouri, 57 points, Nebraska, 62 points, Oklahoma 67 points, and Iowa State, 94 points.

A Cold Bothered Redfield
West of Nebraska came in second and Andrews of Nebraska third, taking the positions on the last



WARD HAYLETT

lap by passing Sweet of Kansas State. Robinson finished fourth and Sweet of Kansas State finished fifth. Harold Redfield of Kansas State having been bothered by a bad cold all week, finished thirteenth.

Through the first half of the race, Collins of Missouri was second, with Redfield, Sweet, and Robinson running about fifty yards behind him. On the fifth lap, Redfield went into third. Lochner led the field from the shot of the gun till the finish. At the halfway mark he was leading by 50 yards, and he increased his lead to about 80 yards at the end of the seventh lap and then when he crossed the finish line the distance was 100 yards.

Other runners and the order in which they finished: Collins, Missouri, sixth; Kirkman, Missouri, seventh; Matteson, Nebraska, eighth; Rucker, Missouri, ninth; Moody, Oklahoma, tenth; Nixon, Kansas State, eleventh; Miller, Kansas

IM's Continue

Eagles, AGR's, Betas, and Phi Lambda Thetas Win—Some Postponements

Intramural basketball games are getting well under way. The fifth series was played off last Thursday evening.

The Berry Wolves lost to the Blument Eagles after a long struggle for points. The Blument Eagles finally won with the final score 27 to 28.

Alpha Gamma Rho, who had possession of the ball most of their game with the Acacia's, showed their strength by running up a big score. The final score was 35 to 7.

The game scheduled between W. F. A. C. and the Vattier Goons was postponed. It will be played next Monday evening.

Beta Theta Pi won their second game when they defeated Tau Kappa Epsilon. In the second half the Betas ran up their score to more than double that of their opponents. The final score was 33 to 11.

Rock Creek postponed their game with the Shooting Stars Thursday evening. It will be played Monday November 30.

Phi Lambda Theta won from Lambda Chi Alpha 27 to 21. The teams seemed to be very evenly balanced and showed a good game.

The Regional Council meeting of the Student Christian Movement of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. will be held in Salina Friday through Sunday.

Y. W. representatives are Janet Samuel, Dorothy Whitney, and Sally Gilbreath. A. A. "Doc" Holtz, Y. M. faculty sponsor, and Jack Groody will represent the Y. M. C. A.

Wareham Theatre
Tickets
Only 50 Cents
to
Sunflower Ice Cream
Customers

A TROUBLE-SAVING TIP...

To Home-bound Thanks-Givers

HAVE RAILWAY EXPRESS SHIP YOUR BAGGAGE BOTH WAYS!



Send it home and back at economical cost by the old reliable college standby. You merely phone Railway Express when you're ready. Going and coming, your baggage is picked up without extra charge, forwarded by fast express train, delivered promptly practically anywhere, also without additional expense. No delay, no standing in line, no dickering. Shipping costs are low and economical and include \$50. insurance on each shipment. You also get a receipt on pick-up and Railway Express takes one, on delivery, to prove arrival in good condition. You have only to notify Railway Express when to call, same as with the weekly home laundry package and all will be swift, safe and serene. You simply take your train home. But phone first without fail and if you want standard shipping tags—the best to use—mention it. They're yours on request.

212 South Fourth Street
Dial 3930
Manhattan Kan.

RAILWAY EXPRESS
AGENCY, INC.
NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE

Thanksgiving is

TRAVEL TIME...go by
GREYHOUND LINES
UNION PACIFIC STAGES

If you are planning to go home for the holidays, call us for details about schedules . . . and low fares.

WAREHAM COFFEE SHOP
418 Poyntz Phone 3320

One Pint Sunflower
Ice Cream
PLUS
One Wareham Theatre Ticket
only
18 Cents!

Campus Doin's

As Seen with
Ruth Genevieve Freed



EVERYTHING STIRRING ON VACATION EVE

One big stretch and a couple of yawns for State! The weekend was a whirlwindish affair, most of the students prancing up to N.U.—and trudging back, Saturday night or Sunday, terribly tired, and not so happy. Some of the Johnnies-got-their-guns and their gals and ran to Lawrence Friday night for the K. U. military ball—Jane Warren rating the Sunday University Daily Kansan, which labeled her "the belle of the ball."

Saturday at Lincoln was a melee of bands, the special train pouring out carload after carload of eager, enthusiastic, effervescent State cheer-ers, the alumni luncheon at the Hotel Lincoln, the Purple Pepsters doing likewise as guests of the Tassels, the game a riot of color, the open houses at N. U. sorority houses, parties that evening at the Coliseum, at the Cornhusker, at some of the fraternity and sorority houses, at the Country Club Sunday morning, afternoon, and evening, one big drag!

Tuesday before Thanksgiving vacation seems to be one last State effort to play a little. The Enchiladas formal, the 4-H Club leap year dance, the Cosmopolitan Club Feast of the Nations, a Sig Ep depression party, Phi Sig dinner dance, and various Thanksgiving dinners, scheduled for that night.

Formals Swish, Gowns Glitter
A swish of formals will be heard and a display of bright and glittering gowns seen Tuesday evening at the Wareham ball-room when Enchiladas, women's club for social dancing, entertains with a winter formal. Miss Florence James and Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Nock will chaperon the party. The receiving line will be made up of Dean Van Zile, Louise Rust, Burnette Stratford, Kathleen Knittle, and Dr. and Mrs. Nock. Matt Betton's orchestra will furnish the music for the evening.

Phi Sig Puritans
Puritan hats will be worn by the Phi Sigma Kappas at their Thanksgiving dinner dance Tuesday night. Russell Madison is in charge of the party and has planned to make the girls feel more in the spirit of the party by adorning them with Pur-

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Tuesday, November 24
Enchiladas Formal—Wareham
9-12 p.m.
Sigma Phi Epsilon dance—
Chapter house—6-12 p.m.
Phi Sigma Kappa dinner-
dance—Chapter house—6-12 p.m.
Phi Lambda Theta dance—
Chapter house—6-12 p.m.
Department of Music Student
Recital—Auditorium—4 p.m.
4-H Dinner—Methodist Church
6 p.m.
4-H Leap Year Dance—Rec-
Center—8-11:30 p.m.
Presbyterian C. E. Barbecue—
Presbyterian Cabin—5-8 p.m.
Hamp-Lo Apron and Overall
Party—Calvin Hall—8-8:30-
11:30.
Wednesday, November 25
S. G. A. Varsity—Avalon—9-
12 p.m.
Thanksgiving Vacation Begins.
Friday, November 27
Thanksgiving Party—Rec Center—
Dr. A. A. Holtz.
Saturday, November 28
Thanksgiving Vacation closes
—6 p.m.

tan collars. Honored guests will be Captain and Mrs. K. C. Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gilbert, and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hill.

Depressed Sig Eps
"Doesn't he look tacky?" "Gosh, what an awful get-up." Don't get worried, people, this is just by way of warning you the Sig Eps are having a depression party Tuesday evening. Be prepared to see the worst. This is an annual affair at

which cider and doughnuts will be served. The house will be decorated in the usual Thanksgiving decorations.

Tri Delt Ship, Ahoy!

Delta Delta Delta held its annual formal Founders' Day banquet Monday night at the chapter house. The theme of the dinner was "Ships" and the decorations were carried out in blue and silver. Tiny sail boats formed center pieces at the tables, and silver portholes dotted the walls. Dorothy Mae Shrack acted as "captain" of the ship. Dorothy Hammond read a message from Ernestine Grigsby, president of the national chapter, and Mrs. L. P. Elliott, Manhattan alumna, gave a toast entitled "Bon Voyage." The ship motif was further carried out in the speeches which were given by representatives of the four classes.

They were "Tempest," by Frances Wyant, freshman; "Smooth Sailing," by Mary Isabel Smith, sophomore; "Adrift," by Sarah Whyman, junior; and "Harboring," by Kathryn Correll, senior. Mrs. L. R. Quinn then presented the scholarship cup to Margaret Wyant. Betty Abel was in charge of the banquet.

Tassels Entertain Pepsters
Purple Pepsters, of the K. S. C. chapter of Phi Sigma Chi, women's national pep organization, were guests of the Tassels, the N. U. chapter of Phi Sigma Chi, at a luncheon in the Hotel Lincoln Saturday noon. About ninety Pepsters and Tassels attended. A welcome was given by the Tassel president and a response by Leslie Fitz. The Tassels acted as guides, each one escorting a more or less bewildered Pepster to the game.

Chio's, ADPI's Thankful
Alpha Delta Pi will have a formal Thanksgiving dinner Tuesday evening for the members of their sorority.

The Chi Omegas had their annual Thanksgiving dinner Sunday. Mrs. Winifred McCollough Anderson, of Tulsa, Okla., formerly of Rossville, who attended school here 13 years ago, was a guest at the house this weekend.

The Pickett Party
Dr. and Mrs. William F. Pickett entertained the members of the apple judging team at a dinner Saturday evening. Fall fruits formed an attractive table decoration with the Thanksgiving motif carried out in the place cards. Following the dinner the boys played ping-pong. At the dinner were: Mrs. Ethel

Murphy, Lyle Murphy, William Loebenstein, O. O. Hodson, A. S. Horn, Dr. and Mrs. Pickett and Bob Pickett.

New Greek Girl

Delta Delta Delta announces the pledging of Barbara Brooks, freshman in home economics from Colusa, Calif.

Mentioned in Passing

Robert Vaupel, an alumnus from Fremont, Nebr., was a guest at the Lambda Chi Alpha house this week-end.

Velda Umbach was a guest at the Alpha Tau Omega house Sunday. Gerald Abbey, Kappa Sigma who has been working in Clay Center this year, spent the week-end at the Kappa Sig house.

Alvin Otte, Theta Xi, spent the week-end at the house. Alvin has been working in Great Bend since his graduation last spring.

Clark Kostner, Kingman, was a week-end guest at the Delta Tau Delta house.

James Corrigan of Salina was a guest at the Phi Kappa house Friday night and Father E. J. Weisenberg of St. Mary's was a dinner guest Thursday evening.

Mrs. C. H. Guthrie, gave a tea Sunday afternoon in honor of Miss Esther Bruner, assistant professor in the department of clothing and textiles, at which Miss Bruner announced her engagement to Mr. Alfred Nelson.

Miss Stella Harris designed the announcements which were written in the form of a Thanksgiving proclamation. Pauline Palmer, violinist, and Helen Hammel, harpist, students at Kansas State, furnished the afternoon's music. They played "Love's Old Sweet Song" as the announcements were given out.

Miss Bruner and Mr. Nelson are both graduates of Kansas State. She received her degree in 1920 and he in 1917. Mr. Nelson is with the United States postal service at Kansas City. Miss Bruner will complete this year at Kansas State.

Girls Pay

Collegiate 4-H Co-eds Hold Leap Year Dance Tonight

Wear a topcoat tonight boys, and lug a hat and a purse if you wish, for the girls of the Collegiate 4-H Club are flinging one of those last few leap year dances! Does it make you shiver to think of waiting till 11 o'clock for the date to show up—or walking 12 blocks to the dance hall—or riding ten in a car—or not getting cut at the dance? If so, you'd better slup down a couple of

Hold Holiday Party

A Thanksgiving Day party for all students remaining in Manhattan during vacation is being sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. Friday evening from 8 o'clock to 11:30 in Recreation Center. The evening's entertainment will include a short program, games, dancing, and refreshments. All students who will be in Manhattan Friday are invited to come.

to the rhythmic music of Jimmy Cowan and his band, whom Frank Jordan has secured for the occasion. Then the "big go" of the evening will be the coronation of the Club King elected by the girls at the regular meeting of the club last Thursday. One of the following was elected and will be presented and crowned tonight: Kirk Adams, Ed-

die Scheutz, Harold Scanlan, Noel Robb, Ike Kern, Frank Jordan, Richard King, Vernal Roth, Alfred Shroeder.

Besides all this, you don't have to wear a tux, and can eat heartily and smoke the girl friend's cigarettes. You who have dates better brush up on "The Way to Act at a Party," and you who haven't been so fortunate (?) better wait up till at least 11 p.m., because a last minute bid may come your way.

DICKINSON
QUALITY REASON
Entertainment That Pleases



Thanksgiving
Greetings

Scintillating Styles

For

EVENING

Radiantly youthful styles, with glamour of Paris in their twinkling toes. Gold, silver and white satin which can be tinted any shade.

\$1.00

to \$3.95



Open or closed toe, T Strap or single strap sandals. High, low or Cuban heels.

Ward M. Keller Store

Going home for
Thanksgiving?

Good... we
want to go, too.

Take a Don & Jerry suit and overcoat home with you this Thanksgiving if you want real happiness. No garments in this world look better to others or to you.

Speaking of home coming... you'll welcome these prices with open arms for they have you at heart... they don't ask the butler to take your hat... they toss the hat in the corner and grab you with an embrace that you know is genuine.

Prices from

\$18.50 to \$37.50

Don & Jerry
Suits & Overcoats

America's All-Star Eleven

60 yard dashes... passes and punts... touchdowns... performance! That's how America picks 'em. By wire and air-mail, fans rush to the football experts the tip... "Here's another sure-fire All-American."

And when you pick the all-star cigarette eleven, it's performance again —it's what a cigarette does that counts

T-H-E-Y S-A-T-I-S-F-Y

Eleven letters that spell all the good things a cigarette can give...mildness...a pleasing taste and aroma...a blend of mild ripe home-grown and Turkish tobaccos rolled in pure cigarette paper

—the essentials of a
good cigarette

THEY SATISFY



THE SORNA
THEATRE
We Are Celebrating Our
Fifth Anniversary

Today Thru Wednesday

OWIN IS THINKING!
That Warner Bros. have made the funniest film ever produced!

3 MEN ON A HORSE
FRANK MURPHY - DIAN DUNN

Gala Thanksgiving SHOW!

Starting Thursday
Shows Thursday are run continuous 3-5-7-9.
We urge you to attend the 5 o'clock show for good seats!

A RECKLESS ROMEO!

...AND A HEAVEN SENT HEIRESS!

JOAN CRAWFORD CLARK GABLE
"Love on the Run"
Franchot TONE
Hostess
Also
Chile Sale
in "The Perfect Tribute"

Another Kansas State Graduate joins the ranks of big time coaches! Jim Yeager has just been engaged to tutor the Ames Cyclones.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Next week's basketball game will be doubly thrilling because of the desperate battle for admission into Nichle Gym.

VOLUME XLIII

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Tuesday, December 1, 1936

Number 22

Livestock Judging Team Is First At Chicago Exposition

K. S. Amasses Score of 4,563 in Four classes to Nose Out Iowa State by 10 Points

The Kansas State livestock judging team brought home the bacon by winning the collegiate livestock judging championship at the International Livestock Exposition at Chicago last week.

A first in swine judging, a fourth in sheep judging, fifth in horse judging, and a sixth in cattle judging won State its first championship at the Exposition in 13 years.

Roy Freeland, senior in agriculture from Effingham, tied for first in judging horses; Clare Porter, senior in agriculture from Stafford, tied for second in judging swine; Wilton Thomas, Ag senior from Clay Center, placed fourth in judging swine; and Clarence Bell, senior from McDonald, placed sixth in judging horses.

The victorious well-grounded Kansas State team with a score of 4,563 was only 10 points ahead of the team from Iowa State College, which won the championship in 1931. Purdue University was third with a score of 4,526 points.

With a high score of 3,926 points, the University of Nebraska won the 1936 crop judging contest. Three students from Kansas State won the event last year. Kansas State has one leg of the required three winnings required to gain permanent possession of the silver trophy offered in the contest. Oklahoma has two legs, and Nebraska with its new crop judging victory, also has two legs.

Kansas winners at the grain and hay show included: oats, region four and eight—Harold E. Staats, Ottawa, second; early oats other than region one—Harold A. Staats, third.

Fire Destroys Brood House

Blaze Kills 500 to 600 Chicks—Damage Estimated at Over \$2,500

Uncertainty still clouds the origin of the fire that destroyed the brooder house on the poultry farm and consumed 500 to 600 chicks shortly after midnight, Saturday, November 28.

C. L. Gish, superintendent of the poultry farm, said the fire originated in the attic of the building. Thus it is possible that the fire may have started when the gas heater used for the brooders became overheated. Dr. D. C. Warren, of the poultry husbandry department, agreed that the flames may have been started by the gas heater in the building.

Between \$2,500 and \$3,000 was the loss estimated by Mr. Gish and Dr. Warren. Ten tons of hay in the top part of the brooder house and 12 brooders were destroyed. Eleven out of 12 electric hoovers in the building were saved from the flames.

The blaze, which was discovered by a motorist passing near the farm, was not successfully extinguished until 3:30 in the morning.

Male Rats Are A-Mazed; Females Can't Be Trusted

"Rats, my head's in a maze!" Such were the unvoiced sentiments of a confused reporter as he was led through the basement of Education Hall. The basement seemed to be just one cage of white rats after another, with a few miniature mazes, or labyrinths, mixed in to make matters more complicated.

However, in reality, the basement room was a very appropriate laboratory for the many interesting and important experiments dealing with white rats that are being conducted by Dr. O. W. Alm of the department of psychology.

The albino rodents are being kept by Doctor Alm and Dr. C. H. Wilnash of the chemistry department, who are working on a co-operative study of the relation between brain composition and learning ability.

The rats that are used are all males, for, as in other species of mammals, the actions and reactions of the females prove far too variable to be relied upon.

Mazes are employed to test the learning of the rodents. Food is placed at one extremity of the maze and the rat is then put in the other. The rat attempts to get the food as quickly as possible, and after many

Receive New Books

The College Library has recently added a number of new books to the more than 100,000 bound volumes now on its shelves. Among the new books are: Stuart Chase's "Rich Land Poor Land" which is a study of waste in America's natural resources—an account of what has happened to them in the past and what the government is trying to do with them; "Nine Honest Men" by David Lawrence, in which is outlined the work of the supreme court in several major issues of constitutional law; "Whose Constitution?" by Henry Wallace, in which Mr. Wallace attempts to determine what our future course shall be in order to promote the "general welfare"; and "After All," Clarence Day's latest book.

Yeager New Ames Coach

K.S.C. Graduate to Head Iowa State Football Team

James Yeager, former Kansas State footballer and All-Big Six guard in 1931, has just been appointed head coach at Iowa State College. Yeager who succeeds George Veenker as head coach of the Cyclones, graduated from Kansas State College in 1931 after playing three years of football under "Bo" McMillin. Yeager has been at Iowa State since last fall in the capacity of assistant coach. Prior to this year Yeager coached at Fort Hays.

Veenker's resignation along with the resignation of two other coaches



JAMES YEAGER

came as a surprise. Veenker will retain his position as athletic director and head of the college physical education department. Veenker's greatest triumph came in the fall of 1934 when the Cyclones won over Iowa University 31 to 6.

Jim Yeager was coach at Fort Hays when they defeated the Wildcats 3 to 0 in 1935. The next year he went to Iowa State as line coach replacing Marshall Wells who accepted a position at Yale University.

While in school here Yeager was active in extra-curricular activities, being president of the senior class and serving on the Student Council. Yeager married Margaret McKinney, also a Kansas State graduate. After graduation he became line coach at Hays, which position he filled until promoted to head coach in 1934.

Phi Kappa Phi Assembly To Commend 126

Honorary Scholarship Fraternity Will Honor 107 Freshmen and 19 Seniors

Phi Kappa Phi will recognize 107 of last year's freshmen in assembly at 9 o'clock this morning. In order to receive Phi Kappa Phi recognition a student must have been in the upper 10 per cent of his division. In addition he must have a grade average of 2.00. Nineteen seniors, who were initiated into Phi Kappa Phi November 24, will receive membership certificates at this time.

Prof. R. J. Barnett, head of the horticulture department, Dr. Roy Langford, professor of psychology, and Dr. S. A. Nock, vice-president of the college, are in charge of the program. Dr. J. H. Burt, professor of anatomy and physiology, is in charge of the freshmen recognition.

Dr. Paul B. Lawson, dean of the college of liberal arts and sciences at the University of Kansas, will address the assembly on "The Spirit of Scholarship."

The program will be as follows: Prelude: Caprice Heroique—Bonnet Donald Engle

Alma Mater—Audience Invocation—Prof. R. R. Price Head, Department of History Announcements—Dr. Rodney W. Babcock, Dean, Division of General Science.

Address—The Spirit of Scholarship—Dr. Paul B. Lawson, Dean, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, University of Kansas.

Plano Solo: Scotch Poem—Edward MacDowell Malaguena—Ernesto Lecuona J. B. Middleton, Department of Music.

Presentation of Certificates—Prof. R. J. Barnett, President of Phi Kappa Phi.

India Is Topic Of Missionary

British Colony Will Be Discussed by Catharine Justin Sunday Evening

"India of Today" is the topic on which Catharine Justin, missionary to India and sister of Dean Margaret M. Justin, will speak before a union meeting of young people's groups in Recreation Center Sunday evening, December 13.

The meeting will begin at 6:30 and is open to all college students. Miss Justin returned last September for a year's furlough after 11 years in India, where she is in charge of the Butler School for Girls at Delhi. She has been active with various Indian civic groups, as well as writing several children's books which have been printed in Indian dialects.

Girls Serve Meals

Home Economics students enrolled in Foods I will begin serving meals Wednesday. Each girl serves one breakfast, luncheon, and dinner. She also helps her partner must plan a balanced menu, make a purchasing list, prepare the food and serve the meal on budgeted time and money. A guest and critic guest may be invited to each meal by the hostess. The critic reports errors in serving procedure and comments upon the good points of the meal.

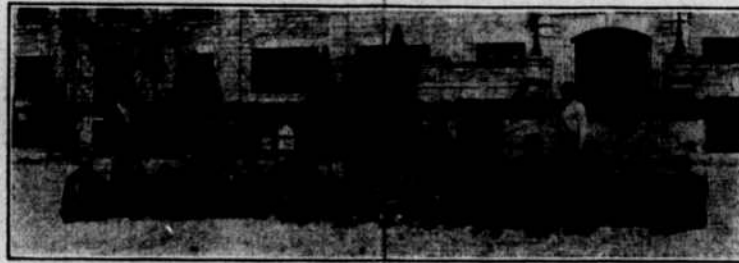
Dr. Martha Pitman, head of the foods department, stated that the breakfasts and luncheons will be completed before Christmas.

Debaters Tangle

Margaret Canty and Eula Lesh, K-State debaters, will meet a team from Augustana College, Wednesday evening in Education Hall. The K-State team will uphold government legislation for maximum hours and minimum wages, the state high school debate question. Augustana College, located at Rock Island, Ill., ranks annually among the first four school debating at the Phi Kappa Delta tournament held during the yearly convention.

VISIT MILLING COMPANY Prof. R. O. Pence and J. E. Anderson, of the department of milling industry, will visit the Kelly Milling Company at Hutchinson today, when this company plans to make their first run of an all-Tenmar wheat. Tenmar wheat, a variety recently produced at Kansas State College, was accumulated by several Kansas mills last season and milled into a one-variety flour. This flour was a high quality for bread production.

Wings Over the Campus



Members of the State Glider Club shown grouped admiringly about their newly acquired aircraft. These potential pilots are learning the principles of actual airplane operation by instruction in the use of the soaring machine.

Tyro Flyers Practice Air Maneuvers In New Glider

The glider used by the members of the Glider Club provides experience in the operation of airplanes to the members of the club. The operation of a glider is similar to that of an airplane in many respects. The outstanding difference is that the glider depends on some outside power for its motivation, while the airplane is self-propelling. The gliding angle of the motorless craft is much flatter than that of an airplane of comparable size because of the lower wing loading resulting from the absence of a motor and other heavy paraphernalia. Since the wing loading is lower, a glider can glide a greater distance from a given altitude than could an airplane; and likewise, the speed is lower. The normal flying speed of this glider is 25 m.p.h. The landing speed is about 20 m.p.h., which is about half that for light airplanes. For this reason the glider is well fitted for the instruction of beginners in this field.

The same hazards are encountered in glider flying as in airplane operation with the exception of high speed and the possibility of fire. The students must learn the

necessity of maintaining flying speed at all times. Since a large majority of the airplane fatalities occur from a loss of flying speed which leads to a stall, the student who has mastered this principle will find it of great value in piloting airplanes.

The controls of the glider and airplane are alike in all major respects. The same movements of the controls are necessary to produce any given maneuver. While the range of maneuvers of an airplane is necessarily greater than that of a glider, such common ones as banks, slideslips, stalls and stall recovery, and spot landings are included in the repertoire of the glider pilot. Since the center of gravity in a glider is considerably farther below the wing than in an airplane, the tailspin is impossible unless the pilot forces the glider into it deliberately.

The membership of the club is closed at present, but in the event that enough students express an interest in glider flying, additional equipment may be secured to provide for a larger membership.

Y. W. Leader Here

Mrs. Clara Schwieso, regional Y. W. C. A. secretary, will be on the campus to-day through Thursday making her official visit to Kansas State.

Prior to her marriage Mrs. Schwieso was secretary of the Y. W. C. A. at the University of California. She then went to Glendale, to be city secretary. At the present, with her headquarters in Denver, she is replacing Miss Stella Scurlock, former secretary, recently transferred to the Northwestern region.

Today Mrs. Schwieso will have a conference with the Y. W. Advisory Board, and Thursday evening will meet with the Y. W. C. A. cabinet to have dinner. Members of one cabinet may secure individual conferences with her to-morrow.

Grad Speaks

Vance Burch Will Describe Bicycle Journey Through Europe

"Bicycling through Europe" will be the subject of Vance L. Burch, '32, when he speaks at a joint meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club and the Public Affairs Commission Thursday evening in Calvin Hall, Room N 77.

Burch, a graduate of Kansas State and teacher in Junction City schools spent last summer in Europe and will give a description of existing conditions there.

Freshman Commission members with a few faculty women as guests will meet in Room L 26 to discuss "Friendship with The Faculty." Miss Hilda Grossman, of the department of music, will sing, and Miss Helen Elock, department of English, will give readings.

Miss Mary Stalder, art instructor, will describe "New York from an artist's standpoint" to members of Creative Leisure in Room L 60. Miss Stalder being interested in art spent last summer in the Art Colony in New York.

The Collegiate Philosophies Commission in Room L 66 will discuss "Prayer." Personal Problems Commission will meet in Room L 61.



As explained by many traffic engineers, "Most highway accidents result from 80 mile an hour automobiles on 40 mile an hour highways in the hands of 20 mile an hour drivers."

You may have a driving record free of accident and pride yourself on being able to drive long distances at great speed without accidents, but... how long will you and I be lucky?

Noted Depth Explorer To Lecture Here

J. E. Williamson, Famous Undersea Photographer, Speaks Thursday

"Into the New World Under the Sea," will be the subject of an illustrated lecture to be given by J. E. Williamson, famous undersea photographer, at the high school auditorium, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Mr. Williamson is famous the world over for his work in photographing undersea life and for his work in exploring the ocean floor.

This is the second in a series of three lectures given under the auspices of the Manhattan Teachers Association and the public speaking department of the college. Tickets may be purchased at the Co-Op book store in Aggieville. Reservations may be made at the high school auditorium on Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

Mr. Williamson was born in Liverpool, England, in 1881. In 1889 he and his parents came to the United States. He was working on the Virginia Pilot as a photographer and cartoonist when he had the inspiration that he could realize one of



J. E. Williamson

his ambitions and explore the ocean floor. To do this he used a salvaging device invented by his father. It was really a "hole in the sea" and is described and explained by Mr. Williamson as being made of "steel and drop forgings three to four feet in diameter. This tube can be lengthened or shortened within the construction of its folding walls which are like the folds of an accordion. It is covered with doped canvas to make it watertight and the fact that it is flexible, bounding and giving with the motion of the waves and currents, makes it a safe and adaptable path to the bottom of the sea. It's upper end emerges through a well on to the deck of a surface vessel and to the other end is clamped a four-ton steel photosphere."

The first undersea photographs taken by Mr. Williamson were in 1913. A year later he made his first undersea motion pictures. Since that time he has been dividing his time between scientific expeditions and pictures for the movies. In regard to museum work, he has headed several successful scientific expeditions for the Field Museum and The American Museum of Natural History. His motion picture work includes the dramatization of Jules Verne's "Twenty Leagues Under the Sea."

CALL TO LINCOLN

Dean L. E. Call will go to Lincoln, Nebraska, today to attend the regional meeting to locate an experimental water shed project for the Central Great Plains region. Dean Call will be accompanied by Prof. R. I. Throckmorton, head of the agronomy department, and Dr. F. L. Duley of the Soil Conservation Service.

Prof. C. E. Rogers, of the journalism department, will speak at the Women's Club in Clay Center next Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. His subject will be "The Kansas Magazine." Professor Rogers will discuss the development of the magazine in Kansas and the present qualities of the typical Kansas magazine.

Ohio Bound?

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Only 18 1-2 more days until Christmas vacation. Ye ed and a friend are desirous of a ride to their home state (Ohio) for the holidays. Those who would be willing to accommodate two passengers to help share expenses, please call 2-7152.

Talk On Tour

State Graduate to Address Y's and Cosmo Club Thursday Night

The romance that is Europe will be transported to Recreation Center when Vance L. Burch, '32, who spent last summer traveling in England, France, Belgium, the Netherlands, and Germany, will speak Thursday night at 7:30 at a joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., and the Cosmopolitan Club.

Mr. Burch traveled through Germany on a bicycle, spending the nights at the Youth Hotels which have been organized by this country especially for the bicyclist. He also spent some time at the Olympics while he was in Germany. Blair Fimpton of Chicago, Ill., accompanied Mr. Burch on his trip.

F. E. Charles, former professor in the journalism department, visited the department yesterday. He is employed on the Soil Conservation Service Program at Dayton, Ohio. He was called to Republic City by the death of his father.

President Farrell Describes 10-Year Building Holiday

Administrative Head Tells Assembled Students To Petition Their Legislators Before January 1 If They Would Have Improved Campus Facilities

Highlights of the President's Speech

What the college does, for its students and for the public, is determined chiefly, directly or indirectly, by action of the state legislature.

The salary appropriation for the present year is 25 per cent less than it was in the year 1931-1932. Student enrollment this year is 26.2 per cent greater than it was five years ago. We can not expect to retain the services of an adequate faculty if these gross discrepancies continue.

The appropriation for maintenance this year is \$100,000 or 28.8 less than the appropriation for the year 1931-1932. This fact affects every student adversely, through curtailment of services in class room, laboratory, and library.

Since 1927—10 years ago—the state has been celebrating a building holiday at the five state schools.

Because of the loss of Denison Hall K. S. C. has one classroom and laboratory building fewer than it had 10 years ago. In the decade the student enrollment here has increased more than 18 per cent.

Do not condemn the College for the inadequacy of its physical plant and the insufficiency of its operating funds. For at least 20 years the College consistently has asked for much more than the legislature has granted.

If you wish the state schools to be improved, see your legislators between now and January 1 and tell them of your wish.

'Hort' Society To Meet Here

State Organization Will Hear President Farrell Thursday

President F. D. Farrell is to speak on "The Modern Student" at the annual meeting of the Kansas State Horticultural Society Thursday afternoon at 1:30.

The Thursday program also includes a speech by Prof. G. A. Dean, head of the department of entomology, on "Injurious Insects of Shade Trees" and a speech by Prof. R. L. Parker and P. G. Lamerson, also of the entomology department, on "Small Fruit Insects."

"As It Was In '85" is Prof. R. J. Barnett's contribution to the Friday program of the seventieth meeting of this society. Organized in 1869, this organization is the oldest farmers' organization west of the Mississippi.

A tour of the home economics building to view the laboratories and classes at their regular work and special exhibits and a tea by Margaret M. Justin and the home economics faculty for convention visitors are a part of the women's program Thursday and Friday.

"A Horticulturist's Wife Thinks of the Market" and "The Consumer Looks at Textiles" are speeches scheduled for Miss Myrtle A. Gundersen, assistant professor of household economics, and Alpha Latzke, professor of clothing and textiles, respectively.

"An Orchard Record is the Fruit Growers Road Map" is the subject of a speech by G. A. Filling, assistant professor of horticulture, at the business meeting Friday afternoon.

Maurice Bostwick, who has been in the college hospital with scarlet fever, was released November 25 to go to his home in Manhattan.

A new Denison Hall, appropriations for maintenance, and increased salary for the faculty are some of the items that President F. D. Farrell stressed before the student body in the general assembly last Tuesday. He urged the students who thought these improvements necessary, to see their state legislators before January 1. President Farrell said that he wished to pay tribute to the Kansas legislature for its overwhelming desire to act for the benefit of the state, but that he wanted to explain the present position of the College to the state legislature.

For ten years Kansas has been celebrating a "building holiday" at the five state schools. During that time the legislature has provided an appropriation for only two buildings, one, the new dairy barn here, and the other, a new building at Hays. Appropriations for the other state schools have been lacking.

The enrollment here this year is 26.2 per cent greater than it was five years ago and because of the loss of Denison Hall, Kansas State has one building less than it had ten years ago.

Since 1921 the college has repeatedly informed the state legislature of the needs of the college for new buildings, but the request for replacing even Denison Hall has been denied. The legislature is between two "fires." On one side is the citizen who demands reduced taxes. On the other is the citizen who demands increased service from state institutions.

The president says that neither the state legislature which is functioning between two opposing forces, nor the college should be blamed. For 20 years the college has asked for more than the legislature has granted.

He stresses that to see the state legislators would be an opportunity for the students to contribute to the welfare of the College, of himself, and of the public.

Math Society Meets

The Kansas State College department of Mathematics was well represented at the sectional meeting of the Mathematical Society of America held in Lawrence, November 20 and 21. Representatives from Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri, Kansas, and Colorado were present at the meeting. Those who attended from Kansas State were: Profs. B. L. Remick, A. E. White, W. T. Stratton, Emma Hyde, C. F. Lewis, W. H. Lyons, W. C. Jones, Thirza Mossman, R. D. Daugherty, Henry Van Engen, Edison Greer, and Dean R. W. Babcock.

Choice Seats Still Remain

Reservations for "Laburnum Grove" Must Be Made by 6 O'Clock Friday Evening

"Many excellent seats for 'Laburnum Grove' have not yet been sold." Prof. H. Miles Heberer announced yesterday. Students are requested to reserve their seats before Friday evening, since no reservations will be made after six o'clock that night. Few tickets were called for during the last week, but the box office will be open every day through Saturday from eight to five to allow further reservations upon presentation of identification cards.

The poster exhibited in the auditorium and drawn by Jacqueline Hanly was the first-prize winner in the contest held last week for the best advertisement for the "Grove." Second-prize award went to Harold Shroff and third to Ethel Sklar.

Dress rehearsals, for the comedy about a middle-class Englishman whose daughter has found only boredom in small-village life, are scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday of the school year.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

Editor-in-Chief.....William McDanel
Business Manager.....George Hart
News Editor.....Charles Platt
Associate Editor.....Gerald Wexler
Sports Editor.....Allan McGhee
Intramural Editor.....Henry Lins
Society Editor.....Ruth Freed
Graduate Manager of Publications.....C. J. Medlin

Member of the Major College Publications, Represented by the A. J. Norris Hill Company, Call Building, San Francisco; 415 Lexington Avenue, New York City; 941 Westwood Blvd., Los Angeles; 1004 2nd Ave., Seattle; 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

Campus Office—Kedzie Hall.....Dial 3272
Downtown Office—112 N. Fourth.....Dial 4411
Year at the college.....\$1.50

CONCURRING OPINIONS

"What the college does, for its students and for the public, is determined chiefly, directly or indirectly, by action of the state legislature." With these words President Farrell presented to the student body of State in assembly last week the crux of a situation which affects not only the people enrolled here but the people of the whole state of Kansas.

The relations of the school with the legislature are of particular import to the students here because upon the decisions of that august body depend the appropriations for faculty salaries, maintenance expenses, and the erection of new buildings. These relations are of import to the whole state because it is the taxpayers who furnish the money which the legislature dispenses—when it dispenses.

The President's speech should quiet the grumblers who had been "running down" the administration for not replacing Denison Hall, for not increasing the faculty, for not providing a Student Union Building; in short, for all the conspicuous deficiencies of the College. The vigorous manner in which Doctor Farrell outlined these conditions and his proposals for their adjustment, the positive way in which he pointed out how our legislature has been neglecting us for some ten years, and his suggestion that we, the interested parties, should make our plea directly to our legislators, all these should be evidence enough that the administration has the interests of the student at heart.

The student body was gratified to learn that the President's attitude is what it is. Previous to his address last Tuesday, students had been in the dark on the subject of College finances. Why didn't Prexy have 'em replace Denison Hall? (The "em" is as vague to you as it is to me.) Why didn't they (how should we know what the antecedent of the "they" is?) put more people on the faculty? How about equipment for this lab or that reading room?

Now the students are aware that "Prexy" is just as desirous of improvements as they are. Now they know that the obscure "em" is the state legislature. Now they realize that when "something oughta be done," there is a very definite group who can do it.

We're behind you 100 per cent, President Farrell. We admire your forthrightness and we appreciate your efforts in our behalf. We welcome your suggestions and we're going to do our best to follow them.

CONQUERORS

The Kansas State College stock judging team stormed the heights at the international livestock show in Chicago last week and came away with first place in the collegiate stock judging contest, the first championship of its kind to fall to this school in thirteen years. Not remarkable in itself is the feat, for this is still among other things a college of agriculture.

The extraordinary feature of this tale is that these six representatives of Kansas State College accomplished the impossible feat of making the forbidden pages of the Kansas City Times—banned pages because the editors of the Star and Times seem to regard this institution of learning as being somewhat below the epicurean tastes of the lowly maggot.

Congratulations to the successful stock judging team.

NICKLE GYMNASIUM

There remain exactly seven days before Judgment Day.

At 7:30 next Tuesday night some 3,500 desperate people will meet on the campus of Kansas State College for what promises to be one of the most sanguinary battles since the scalpings of the redman. In this terrible struggle—all the more fierce for the fact that each of the 3,500 will be combating for himself—the eyes of two million Kansans are upon us.

For unless 650 of the combatants are killed outright the conflict will probably spread to encompass several thousand more hapless individuals, including the state Board of Regents, the state legislature and the taxpaying public of the state.

These bloodthirsty individuals will be battling for a prize for which every one of them has paid, a prize to which each of them is entitled but which only 3,000, or less, of them can share. That prize is admittance to Nickle Gymnasium. Next Tuesday the Wildcat basketball team plays its

first game of the 1936-37 cage season.

Who of the 3,700 will succeed in gaining entrance to Nickle Gymnasium? Gentlemen, your seats!

"KNOW THYSELF"

Occasionally every person muses on the unnecessary bustle and rush of our "hectic civilization." But usually it is the "civilization" that is considered to be at fault. It seldom occurs to the individual that perhaps he is the cause of the jumbled life he is leading.

Blaming that indefinable something called civilization won't help any if the real fault lies in not being capable of using moderation. The ancient Greeks had a phrase for it. They even engraved it over the doorways of their temples. And every day they could read the solemn advice, "Know Thyself."

Tolerance, the ability to "take it easy," moderation, or whatever else you choose to call it, is the saving grace. To realize that anger never cured a man's folly, that intemperance cannot accomplish good without creating more evil, and that a sense of humor can go farther to achieve success than a full supply of frowns is to make "civilization a great deal less hectic."

Tolerance does not mean mediocrity. It is not necessary to be futile to be moderate. Perhaps it will take more time to build by moderation than by driving, but it is safe to say that the building will be more surely founded.—Ohio State Lantern.

• AS I SEE IT •

By Jare

News-distorted Hearst continues to retreat. First, this rabid pre-election Roosevelt critic became a post-election Roosevelt admirer. Then, due to public disapproval of anything connected with Hearst, "Hearst Metrotone News" was changed to "News of the Day." In the future, Hearst's Seattle Post-Intelligencer will be published by J. Boettiger, son-in-law of F. D. R. The staff of the P-I agreed to cease their strike against Hearst. Said the latter "Mr. Boettiger will have absolute freedom in directing the policies of the Post-Intelligencer."

Unspeakable is the cruelty of Belgium toward wrongdoers. After a month of grave consideration of the case at hand, a Belgian court fined Leon Degrelle the immense sum of thirty cents. The reason: Degrelle and his Fascists had merely tried to overthrow the existing government.

Nicaragua will probably have her first "pure" election next December. Heretofore, repeat votes have been commonly bought and cast. At the next election, each ballot will have his hands smeared with an ink that stains for a long time. Therefore, no repeat votes.

Last week, the famous Salengro affair of France turned another leaf. Six months ago, a French Rightist publication accused Socialist Salengro of desertion to the Germans during the World War. Last week, the French Chamber of Deputies condemned this accusation. But this vindication was not enough for Salengro. So he committed suicide—leaving France in a jittery state over the possible political upheaval that may result.

SHADOW

By John Alden

Something for the students to be thankful for—no Manhattan for five days... Something for Manhattan to be thankful for—no students for five days...

Tuesday night and Wednesday morning, less proverbial fever pitch than was to be expected... or maybe we didn't meet the right people...

All day Wednesday—a general exodus... from hamburger joints and boarding houses... from drug stores and filling stations... from countless hundreds of rooms... they leave... Hats and scarfs and overcoats in the afternoon—means people are going somewhere important... like home or The Big City...

Home to the loam, thick-furrowed and dark... to the crowing and the grunting and the neighing and the bellowing... to ham and eggs and roast turkey and mashed potatoes with white gravy... to fences and collies and wheat... to the folks...

The Big City... crowds and lights and tall buildings—refreshing to the spirit... traffic and hurrying people... horns and voices... radios and gears shifting... trucks on cobblestones... street fixing and clanking plates in restaurants... blend in a Metropolitan Potpourri that is crude and yet beautiful—crude as life itself, and beautiful because it is so real, so vital, so physical...

Home and the Big City... and tomorrow brings the end... Tomorrow never comes, but hours pass unceasingly, habitually... The cycle completes itself... and as the campus calls, what thoughts do we have? Leaving the places we love? (We love what we love only because it flatters us)...

Money? (Money lying dormant does no one any good, but money spent—there is no such thing as spending money foolishly—makes the body richer by that much food, service, experience or what have you)...

School? (Education? Knowledge? Culture? Subjects suitable to grace a philosophy of utility)...

What matters anything now... Problems, worries, cares, anxieties, frets should all be drowned in a sea of routine... the world would be happier if people thought less...

Campus Opinions

The University Daily Kansan prints a letter from a "varsity football player" who did not sign his name—which shows that at least some of the K. U. players didn't think that the team was getting school support. Here are some statements from the player's letter:

"You say 'Why not get better boys here?' I say 'Why don't you take care of the ones you have?' I myself was an all-conference player in high school and so were many more of the boys. You have at this time some of the best material this school has ever had. Your coaches are as good as any. The only trouble is that we are mostly sophomores not used to working together. With a little time and a good deal of support we could be as good as any, but we will never get anywhere with no support and all this fighting among the student body."

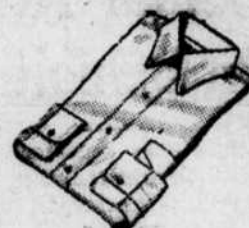
"Other schools have good teams and so can we, but we need both moral and financial support. The biggest part of this team is working its way through school."

"These schools that you so much admire fix good jobs, that do not keep you from getting your regular sleep. They give the boys free tuition, and fix them up with sponsors that send them checks every month. They all eat three good meals a day which is more than a lot of us are able to do. Yes, they play better football. Fix us up so that we can have enough time to study and sleep 9 hours a night! but no we have to work four hours a day at 30 cents an hour, besides practicing."

You will probably say that you are in favor of fixing football players, but no athletic department can do it. Their amateur standing would be taken away. Those jobs and

Follow Arrow and you follow the style

ARROW SETS THE CAMPUS STYLES



Most popular this season is the Arrow Oxford Shirt in white, stripes or checks—button-down or plain collar. Sanforized Shrink

\$2-\$2.50

Stevensons

An Arrow Shirt with Arrow Tie and Arrow Handkerchief for Brother, Father or The "Boy Friend" is bound to please.

Stevensons

Christmas For inexpensive gifts that satisfy, where almost do the work of dollars. CRESS STORE Aggieville SPECIAL!

Watchman Theatre Tickets Only 5c Each to Sunflower Ice Cream Customers

support come from alumni and supporters. How about it? If you want a real team at least give us your moral support and we will try to win games on 6 or 7 hours of sleep a night and 2 skimpy meals a day, which is all our time and money allow under the present set-up.

"We are glad to get the chance to work our way through school and get the education."

"We sincerely thank the athletic department and coaches. This includes Dr. Allen as he has constantly been our friend which is more than we can say about this

beer drinking sorority lounge hounds that call themselves the men's student council. They had rather get together and talk about what they don't like about our team than come out and try to make it a better one."

Maybe the Kansas State situation could be helped considerably by a little more support from the alumni and supporters rather than the talk about what is wrong with our teams. A good example of this thing was shown in the criticism of Frank Root's basketball team last year. We want your support, not your criticism.

Darwin Berry

First Hour Fever . . .

8 A. M.

College rush hour need not be a headache—not when Arrow's Oxford Shirt gives you early morning non-chalancel in white or colors, a variety of collar styles, your Arrow dealer to the rescue.

\$2—\$2.50

All Arrow Shirts are Sanforized Shrink . . . A new Shirt is one ever shrinks.

New Formals for Holiday Festivities

at The Style Shop

404 Poyntz Ave.

THESE BUSINESS INSTITUTIONS

Help Make the ROYAL PURPLE possible for YOU

Abernathy Furniture, Kansas City, Mo.
Accredited Cleaners of Manhattan
Aggie Hardware & Electric
Art Craft Printers
Banks of Manhattan
Boone Hotel Company
Brown-Bilt Shoe Store
College Canteen
City Chemical Company, New York
Cole Brothers
College Book Store
College Drug Store
Co-Op Book Store
Del Close Jewelry
Doc's Sandwich Shop

Don and Jerry Clothing
Dooley Jewelry
Duckwalls
Gibbs Clothing
Graham and Graham
Gridiron Cafe
Hostetler's Men's Shop
Hull Furniture Company
Ideal Shoe Shop
J. C. Penney Co.
John Deere Plow Co.
Kansas City Power and Light
Kansas City Life Insurance
Kansas Power and Light
Manhattan Lumber Companies
Manhattan Milling

Manhattan Mutual Life Insurance
Montgomery Ward and Co.
Olson Shoe Shop
Patterson-Harwood Laboratories
Perry Packing Co.
Rosencran's Shoe Shop
Scheu's Cafe
Shamrock Tavern
Smith's Jewelry
Stevenson's Clothing
Studio Royal
Sunflower Creamery
Ward Keller's Shoe Dept.
Ward M. Keller Clothing
Wareham Ball Room

Have your picture taken today for the Royal Purple.

THEY KNOW AND SUPPORT YOUR COLLEGE. THEY WILL GIVE YOU BETTER VALUES.

Get photograph receipt at the Royal Purple office NOW—\$1.50.

THE 1937 ROYAL PURPLE



"So that's what you buy with your TWENTY GRAND savings."



Copr. 1936 The Aron-Fisher Tobacco Co., Inc.
WE CERTIFY that we have inspected the Turkish and Domestic Tobaccos blended in TWENTY GRAND cigarettes and find them as fine in smoking quality as those used in cigarettes costing as much as 50% more.
(Signed) Seil, Putt & Rusby Inc. Analytical Laboratories
(In collaboration with tobacco experts)

ALSO OBTAINABLE IN FLAT FIFTIES

Send Father and Mother

The

KANSAS MAGAZINE

A distinguished Christmas greeting for Kansans by distinguished Kansas artists, poets, and story-tellers.

READY DECEMBER 20

PRICE 50c, plus 10 cents for postage—

Your name neatly engraved on a Christmas card free

Subscriptions Taken Now at

Co-Op Book Store
Palace Drug Store (Aggieville and Downtown)
Endacott Book Store
College Book Store
Scheu's
College Drug Store
The Canteen
Sales Counter, Kedzie Hall
Rexall Drug No. 1



SPORTS



Cats Prepare For First Home Game

State Cagers Have Four More Practice Sessions Before Contest With Strong Ft. Hays Aggregation—Root Must Fill Vacancies

With only four more practices remaining before the season's opener with Fort Hays State next Tuesday night, members of the Kansas State basketball squad are working hard in order to prepare for the strong western Kansas aggregation and the opening of a difficult 18-game schedule.

A big and fast team is expected from Hays State next Tuesday and the game will be no breather for the Wildcats. Hays annually produces one of the strongest teams in their own central conference.

The Wildcat cage squad this year contains a wealth of material without being top-heavy in any position. Height, ruggedness, and speed are all well represented in the group and State fans may rightly expect a team which should wind up its season in the upper bracket of the Big Six.

Six lettermen form the nucleus of the squad but there are sophomores and squadmen of a quality that would make the naming of a first five almost a matter of choice. The lettermen are: Frank Groves, Atchison, center; Al Burns, Kansas City, forward; Jack Miller, El Dorado, guard; Charles Schiermann, Liberty, guard; Howard Cleveland, Muscota, forward; and Ed Klimek, Manhattan, guard.

Outstanding among the sophomore candidates is Clarence Deier, Kansas City, a rugged 6 foot guard who should add strength to State's guard posts, a weak spot last year. Other outstanding sophomore candidates are Bob McClure, Highland Park, Ill., forward, and Homer Weesche, Manhattan, center.

Workouts for the squad thus far have consisted largely of scrimmage sessions between selected freshmen and varsity combinations. Coach Frank Root has emphasized the importance of free-throwing and efforts are being made to maintain at least a 75 percent team average on attempted free throws for the season.

Final cuts were made recently on the varsity squad and at present the following men other than the six lettermen are reporting: Homer Weesche, Manhattan; Clarence Deier, Kansas City; Floyd Fulton, Manhattan; Gerhard Poppenhouse, Manhattan; Charles Stetell, Spivey; Robert McClure, Highland Park, Ill.; David Thompson, Belmont; George Kramer, Mankato; Robert Kellogg, Wichita; Merlin Fleming, Oakley; Morton Smuts, Manhattan; Carroll Freusch, Healy; and George Wilson, Milford.

The following freshmen are reporting at present: John Grieve, Wamego; Glenn Boes, Bucklin; Leo Shirkoff, Macksville; Sidney Hol-

Has Been I.S. Foe And Alley

Captain-Elect Dee of the Cyclones Is in Unusual Position

Ames, Iowa, November 30—Clarence Dee whose election as captain of the 1937 Iowa State College football team was announced here Saturday, has tasted defeat at the hands of a Cyclone eleven, and also has gloried in Iowa State victory.

Dee was a regular guard on the University of Iowa eleven which fell before a raging Cyclone team, 31 to 6, on State Field in 1934. In the fall of 1935 he gave vent to a desire to study veterinary medicine and entered Iowa State for that purpose. After fulfilling the year's residence requirement he became eligible for the Cyclone varsity this fall.

This season, Dee has played regularly at right guard. Although he weighs but 180 pounds, the Cyclone captain-elect has lots of scrap and has held his own with the toughest linemen in the Big Six. Like Clarence Gustine, whom he replaces as captain, Dee is quiet, unassuming, brainy and a hard, steady worker. Carrying the full schedule of veterinary courses, and at the same time working for all of his college expenses, Dee has maintained practically a straight "A" college average. At the annual Honors Day Convocation this fall, Dee won the Veterinary Medicine award given to the sophomore in that curriculum, who, as a freshman, had the highest scholastic average.

Nineteen I-M Game Changes

Setting Up Basketball Bleachers Necessitates Moving Cage Dates

Change in time for 19 scheduled intramural basketball games was announced yesterday by the intramural officials.

Phi Kappa Tau will play Phi Kappa at 9 o'clock tonight on the west court of the gymnasium.

Games scheduled for Monday, December 7, have been changed as follows:

Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Acacia, Thursday, December 3, 7 o'clock, west court.

Sigma Nu vs. Farm House, Wednesday, December 16, 5 o'clock, east court.

Phi Lambda Theta vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon, Wednesday, December 16, 5 o'clock, west court.

Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Beta Theta Pi, Thursday, December 17, 8 o'clock, east court.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Alpha Tau Omega, Thursday, December 17, 8 o'clock, west court.

These two games, scheduled for Friday, December 11, have been postponed:

Alley Cats vs. Jinxes, Monday, December 14, 9 o'clock, east court; and Shooting Stars vs. Vattier Browns, December 14, 5 o'clock, west court.

The six games which were scheduled for Monday, December 14, have been postponed to Tuesday, December 15; time and court will remain the same for each game.

The five games scheduled for Tuesday, December 15, will be played Monday, December 14; time and court will be the same for these games as before, also.

Necessity for setting up bleachers early for varsity basketball games caused these changes in the intramural schedule.

Tourney Soon

All School Wrestling and Boxing Meet Begins December 11

The first definite lineup on State's intercollegiate wrestling prospects will be obtained at the annual all school wrestling and boxing tournament in Nichols Gymnasium, December 11, 12, 17, and 18.

All standard weight divisions with the possible exception of the 112 pound class will be included in the competition. Any Kansas State student is eligible to compete in the tourney. All contestants will weigh in December 10.

Other purposes of the tourney are to give varsity grappling candidates experience in actual competition and to obtain a definite line on the freshmen prospects according to E. R. "Pat" Patterson, coach of boxing and wrestling.

Although there will be no intercollegiate boxing competition this season, boxing has been included in the tournament so that students interested in the art of fistfighting will have an opportunity to gain experience in competition.

An added attraction to the tournament will be a tumbling exhibition by the college tumbling team under the direction of Prof. L. P. Washburn the last night of the tourney.

Boley Wins

Lyle Boley, independent, is the winner of the 1936 intramural horse-shoe singles. It was announced today at the intramural office. Milton Kohrs, Alpha Gamma Rho, and K. Wagner, Kappa Sigma, were second and third place winners, respectively.

Results of the horse-shoe doubles matches are not yet available.

Waldorf Tutored State To Initial Big Six Title

(Editor's note: This is the third and last of a series of three articles presenting a brief history of the last three State head football coaches, who by their perseverance and industry have gained a position among the first ten great football coaches of the nation.)

Lynn Waldorf coached football only one season at Kansas State but what a season that was. His 1934 team, which won State's first Big Six championship, will always be remembered by followers of Wildcat eleven.

When Bo McMillin went to Indiana University, Kansas State went to Stillwater, Okla., to get Lynn Waldorf, Oklahoma A. and M. mentor, who more than a decade ago as a tackle at Syracuse University gained All-American honors on Walter Camp's mythical team.

This round son of a Methodist Bishop always used an abundance of reserve material, consequently, State nearly always completed its title playing at its peak. Consistently throughout the season the Wildcats went into the last half of a game losing badly. Almost invariably they would surge forward with a late scoring attack to march on to victory.

A galaxy of stars performed brilliantly for Waldorf's 1934 eleven. Included in this group were George Maddox, tackle and second Wildcat griddler in history to win first team All-American honors; Oren Stoner, halfback star in the championship tilt at Lincoln; Gene Sundgren, who Waldorf termed a near perfect running guard; Leo Ayers, quarterback; Maurice "Red" Elder, line cracking fullback; Ralph Churchill, diminutive end; and Dean Griffin, bulwark at the center position.

State earned the label, "last half team," in their opening game with Ft. Hays State College when it defeated "Cockey" Sexton and company 13 to 0 with a last half attack.

The Wildcat didn't appear overly impressive in its two week trip eastward. It ended in a 13 to 13 tie with Chick Meehan's Manhattan eleven and a 27 to 20 defeat at the hands of Marquette with State scoring all of its points after the middle of the third period in the latter contest.

Waldorf's footballers opened the Big Six season by downing the Kansas Jayhawkers 13 to 0 on Ahearn field. Elder's 75 yard touchdown run with an intercepted pass started the fireworks in the third quarter.

The next weekend State met a disastrous 21 to 0 defeat at the hands of "Gloomy Gus" Henderson's Tulsa University team. Returning to Ahearn Field, the Wildcat eleven won a second Big Six victory by trouncing the luckless Missouri Tigers 28 to 0.

Taking somewhat of a breathing spell, State proceeded to down Washburn 14 to 6 with a last half display of power. The next Saturday the team journeyed to Norman, Okla., to win a hard fought 8 to 7 victory over the Sooners. "Army"



run up three touchdowns to win its first Big Six championship.

As a reward for their outstanding achievement, State's 24 lettermen were awarded K blankets and gold footballs at the annual football banquet given by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

Soon after the close of the State football season Waldorf received an offer to coach the Big Ten Northwestern team. Sorry as State fans were to see Waldorf leave Manhattan they were nevertheless proud to have another of the Wildcat mentors promoted.

After coaching but one season at Northwestern, Waldorf proved himself to be one of the nation's outstanding grid mentors when he was chosen as an assistant coach of the college all-stars that tied 7 to 7 the national professional football champion Detroit Lions early in September in a pre-season game.

Waldorf's outstanding performance came during the current football campaign when he halted Minnesota's long string of victories by downing the Bierman powerhouse 7 to 0 early this current football campaign to place Northwestern first in national ranking.

All-American Will Address K. S. Athletes

'Marchie' Schwartz, Creighton Coach, to Speak at C. of C. Football Banquet

Marchie Schwartz, former All-American halfback at Notre Dame and now coach at Creighton University, Omaha, will be the principal speaker at the annual football banquet to be held at 6:30 p. m. Thursday, December 10, at the Warehouse ballroom. This is the first time in years that an outside speaker has been secured for the occasion. Schwartz's acceptance of the invitation came in the form of a telegram to M. F. Ahearn, director of athletics, yesterday morning.

The banquet is sponsored by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce. Guests will include the Kansas State varsity football squad, the men of the freshman squad who made the trip to Lincoln, the two-mile team, and the Manhattan High School football squad. Tentative plans also call for the college band to be present. More than three hundred people are expected to attend.

A. M. Johnston, chairman of the committee in charge of preparations, will be toastmaster at the dinner. Athletes present will be introduced by their coaches and Coach Wes Fry will talk. Other details of the program have not yet been arranged, but will be worked out at a committee meeting tomorrow.

Marchmont Schwartz played at Notre Dame in 1929, 1930, and 1931. It was in '31 that he rose to his peak and was given All-American halfback honors. This year his Creighton University team won the



Open and Ready... the finest men's gifts in this woman's town.

If there are 13,000 gift buyers in the city, 80% of them are women... and 50% of every dollar that leaves a lady's stocking eventually finds its way into a man's.

Manhattan needs a huge stock like this and here it is opening its arms ready to fill yours.

Smart gifts here that speak the language of love... stylish gifts that dodge sameness and lameness... gifts at 50 cents to \$25.

Ladies... we anticipate your visit because we've anticipated your needs.

Open Wednesday evening 'til 9

Wardham Theatre
Tickets
Only 5c Each
to
Sunflower Ice Cream
Customers

Wardham Theatre
Tickets
Only 5c Each
to
Sunflower Ice Cream
Customers

Wardham Theatre
Tickets
Only 5c Each
to
Sunflower Ice Cream
Customers

Wardham Theatre
Tickets
Only 5c Each
to
Sunflower Ice Cream
Customers

THEATER of SPORT

BY Allan McGhee
Collegian Sports Editor

'Bama or L. S. U?'

It is definitely settled that Jim Phelan's Huskies of Washington University are to represent the West in the annual Rose Bowl game New Year's Day. The game, the time, the place, and one opponent are provided for, now all that remains is the business of selecting an opponent for the Huskies.

Who will it be? Your guess is as good as mine. Alabama and Louisiana State appear the most likely contenders. These two strong southern teams have just finished the battle for first place in their Southern conference, with Louisiana State coming out on top by virtue of a 33-0 shellacking which they applied to Tulane's Green Wave.

Alabama, unbeaten in the last nine games, has won five conference titles, but allowed Tennessee to hold them to a draw. L. S. U. also has been tied. Of course, we can't overlook Pitt, Dartmouth, or Penn as possible candidates, but only a surprise move will see one of them chosen. Their records are fine, but the records of the southern contenders are better.

The tide of popular opinion seems to swing to 'Bama. Perhaps they will be given a chance to duplicate the feat of a mighty passing outfit of two years ago. At any rate, the one that is not chosen for the Rose Bowl will get a bid to the Sugar Bowl.

Another One...

Oh, yes, I almost forgot to mention one fine team that is a Rose Bowl contender. It is the team that hung the 40-0 black eye on State some afternoons back—Nebraska. Impressive against Pitt and Minnesota, the Huskers have proved their superiority in the Missouri Valley and would show the Huskies no easy time.

Last week, they topped Oregon 32-14, and it was an easy victory at that. That score takes on a new light when one looks back and finds that Phelan's team defeated Oregon State only 19-7, while Washington State, second place team in the coast conference was defeated by the Oregonians, 16-6.

Th Cornhuskers are getting plenty of publicity through their All-American Sam Francis, and although they are probably not quite equal to some of the other contenders as a team, let's not forget that they are still in the running.

The Big Three...

"Bo" McMillin is popular back in Indiana, too. He has seven speaking dates at football banquets in the next two weeks... It seems that sports writers are almost universal in picking "Red" Elder, Lloyd Cardwell, and Sam Francis on their All-Big Six teams. The other backfield position is not so generally agreed upon... Oregon State made 15 first downs to Nebraska's 7, but lost the game 32 to 14 Saturday... One of Nebraska's main assets is their ability to capitalize on the breaks that come their way... Indiana's Don Lash won the A. A. U. cross-country championship last weekend for the third consecutive time. Only one other runner, Willie Ritola, has performed this feat... Ace Parker, one of the nation's outstanding backs, mentioned as a candidate for All-American, says he didn't go to school to play football and has a dislike for the game. He originally entered Duke to play baseball.

co-championship of the Missouri Valley conference by taking three games and losing none in the conference. The entire season's record for Creighton includes four games won and four games lost.

Wardham Theatre
Tickets
Only 5c Each
to
Sunflower Ice Cream
Customers

Wardham Theatre
Tickets
Only 5c Each
to
Sunflower Ice Cream
Customers

Wardham Theatre
Tickets
Only 5c Each
to
Sunflower Ice Cream
Customers

Wardham Theatre
Tickets
Only 5c Each
to
Sunflower Ice Cream
Customers

Wardham Theatre
Tickets
Only 5c Each
to
Sunflower Ice Cream
Customers

Wardham Theatre
Tickets
Only 5c Each
to
Sunflower Ice Cream
Customers

Wardham Theatre
Tickets
Only 5c Each
to
Sunflower Ice Cream
Customers

Wardham Theatre
Tickets
Only 5c Each
to
Sunflower Ice Cream
Customers

Wardham Theatre
Tickets
Only 5c Each
to
Sunflower Ice Cream
Customers

Wardham Theatre
Tickets
Only 5c Each
to
Sunflower Ice Cream
Customers



Christmas PHOTOS

An Ideal Gift

Pleasingly appropriate as a personal gift at Christmas time, a photograph of yourself is the unexcelled remembrance.

ORDER NOW!

Prints from your Royal Purple picture may be purchased at a reasonable cost. Special rates on orders of a dozen. Handsome gift folders or frames in a number of attractive styles will add charm to your photograph. It's not too late to order gift prints. Call us today.

Studio Royal

1131 More Ruby M. Furney Dial 3434

It's Moth Balls Again For K-State Grid Trappings

After a mediocre season of wear and tear, the purple, gold and white football uniforms are again being securely packed by their watchman, James McKinley.

Nearly all the uniforms needed at least a small patch, and several needed some large patches, according to Mr. McKinley.

From the starting kick-off this fall when the old State suits soaked the Hays Tigers to a 13 to 0 defeat on a miserable rainy day and muddy field until the final whistle of the Nebraska fiasco, the uniforms have been tossed hither and thither by their opponents and carried near and far by their wearers.

As the old Wildcat uniforms swept the Oklahoma Cowboys to a 31 to 0 defeat on an Oklahoma field they were gaily nonchalant on their return.

In high spirits the old shabby suits attacked the Missouri Tigers on a muddy but solid State field to end the fruitless game in a defeat 7 to 7 tie.

The Marquette Hilltoppers were the first to push the State suits to defeat, a 14 to 0 blow. However, Old Men Dore figured the State legs to get whipped before he left Manhattan with them.

The first real upset—and one that made the old threads weep—came when that Tulsa Hurricane twisted and swirled them to a 10 to 7 defeat.

Then the old uniforms were put in the waiting room and an alert new set of football suits dotted the State field to smother the Kansas Jayhawks to a 26 to 6 defeat before a large crowd Homecoming day.

Then those Jones Sooners faced the new royal purple jerseys and saw an gold pants on the O. U. field. It was a tough game, and the Wildcats clawed hard at the Sooners, who fought them to a 6 to 6 standstill.

The Wildcat's Big Numbers, with power to match, next reduced the Iowa Cyclones to whispering sephyras on the State field. The old score-

PHYSICIANS - SURGEONS

E. A. Drake, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat,
Glasses Fitted
404-A Poyntz Dial 4100

L. Grant Balding, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Glasses Fitted
100 1/2 S. Fourth Dial 3233

J. W. Evans, M. D.
Specialist in treatment and surgery
of Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.
Eyes tested and glasses fitted according to latest methods
Office in First National Bank Bldg.

W. M. Reitzel, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Office in Ulrich Bldg. - Dial 4181
Residence 1728 Laramie - Dial 2337

K. F. Bascom, M. D.
General Surgeon
Office Hours 10-12 and 2-5
Office 426 Houston—Dial 4433
Residence Dial 4268

BARBER-BEAUTY SHOPS

The Primp Shop
Complete Beauty Service
Ulrich Building Dial 2468

Business Men's Assurance Co.
Life, Health and Accident Insurance.
Write C. J. Oliver,
Box 513, Junction City, Kan.

DENTISTS

Dr. G. Robert Allingham
Dentist
Over College Book Store
Phone 4150

Dr. C. H. Faubion
Dentist
Marshall Building
Phone 3484

SHOE REPAIR SHOPS

Ideal Shoe Shop
It's smart to buy good shoes
and keep them reunit. We dye
and tint shoes. All work guaranteed.
South of Soma Theater

We guarantee our shoe repair
work. Shoes shined or dyed and
repaired while you wait!

Rosencrans Shoe Shop
1216 More

FACTS—
Someone once said... That the best
facial a woman can get is a comfortable pair of shoes.
We can make old and comfortable
shoes look like new.

The Champion Shoe Shop
427 1/2 Poyntz

MISCELLANEOUS

Kansas City Star
65c Month
E. T. Lutz, Agent
Dial 4107

Campus Beauty Shop
Let us design a new hair
style to go with that new
hat. The friendly atmosphere of our shop
will please you.
1206 More Dial 2522

Business-Professional Directory

Campus Doin's

As Seen with
Ruth Genevieve Freed



ONE VACATION DOWN; 18½ DAYS TO GO

"Vacation was a vacation was a vacation was a vacation!" Golden brown turkey in every oven—down every hatch, crimson cranberries on every tablecloth, pumpkin pie whipped cream on every mouth!! Blessed silence on campus and halls, wrinkles gone from erudite faces as instructors fluff off grades, stupid students, assignments, etc., in favor of pleasures of the palate.

Students tearing home to some of Mom's cooking, a financial conference with Pop, "a couppla dates" with the hometown boy or girl friend—good intentions of catching up on back assignments shimmering off into succeeding tomorrows, a few of the "city slickers" trekking to "urbanity and civilization" in Kansas City.

Manhattan stay-at-homers swinging at the Y.W.M. party in Rec Center Friday night, at the varsity Wednesday night, relieving boredom at the shows. Collegiate swarming into town all of Sunday morning, afternoon, and evening, crowding into trains, standing up or perching precariously on suitcases in the baggage cars if the coaches are filled, riding two deep in cars, jamming into drug stores and various restaurants, moaning about Monday eight o'clocks, Monday quizzes, in fact—about all of Monday.

Oh yezz, college is a great place, a great place, a great place, and vacations are more fun, are more fun, are MORE fun.

World Tour In Two Hours

"East is east and west is west but never the twain shall meet." Contrary to the old saying East met West at the annual Cosmopolitan Club, "Feast of the Nations" dinner, Tuesday, November 24, in Thompson Hall.

All around the banquet room hung flags of various nations. Symbolizing the four directions each wall was decorated: North, icicles and a snow-capped "N"; South, strings of flowers with a flower-laden "S"; East, two Chinese prints on each side of the letter "E"; and West, a city skyline with a modernistic "W". Nelle Ruth MacQueen was in charge of decorations. Short talks were given by Wai Sing Wong, Miss Myrtle E. Zener, and H. J. Harkavy.

The tables were lit by candles of various colors. Paper nut cups were topped with airplanes representing the ease of present day communication between the four corners of the world.

Following the dinner, singing and folk dancing were directed by the Rev. B. A. Rogers and Miss Marjorie Forchheimer. Included on the menu was: pilaff (rice), innapuy curry (curried veal), wong bok (Chinese cabbage), burack (beet salad), mohnsamenwecken (poppy-seed rolls), apfel-kuchen (apple cake) and creme (whipped cream), kahwa (Turkish coffee), and luyb ham (roasted chestnuts).

Newlyweds

Howard Hall, Phi Lambda Theta, and Letha Clark, Paxico, were married November 25 at Paxico. The couple will make their home on Route one near Manhattan. Mrs. Hall was a student in the Division of Home Economics here in 1935; Mr. Hall will be graduated in the department of commerce this spring.

Fitz Flashes Fashions

Scouting around the campus Monday to find out just what was being worn by the male and female populace brought the verdict of . . . sweaters and skirts for the gals and

dinner guests at the Zeta Tau Alpha house Tuesday.

The Rev. B. A. Rogers, Prof. R. C. Langford, Prof. C. E. Rogers, and Dr. S. A. Nock attended the stage presentation of "Boy Meets Girl" in Kansas City Saturday. Strictly stag!

Aprons and Overalls

Aprons and overalls were donated by the members of the Hamilton and Ionian societies for their party last Tuesday evening in Calvin Hall. In charge of party arrangements were Jane Remington, Nelson Buck, and Virginia Winkler, and they saw to it that refreshments of sandwiches and coffee were served to the 40 members present. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parsons, sponsors, were special guests.

Stay-at-Homers Play

Those who stayed in Manhattan over vacation played games and folk danced in Rec Center Friday evening. Prof. Kingsley Given gave a reading, Cynthia Askren contributed a violin solo, and Keith Wallingford, a piano solo. Prof. and Mrs. A. L. Clapp led the Virginia Reel, and social dancing occupied the rest of the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Blanchard chaperoned. Members of the committee were Ruth Scholer, Martha Emery, Marjean Holmes, Ethel Lienhardt, Walter Carleton, and Walter Emery.

Warehouse Theatre
Tickets
Only 5c Each
to
Sunflower Ice Cream
Customers

THE SORNA THEATRE
Last Times Today
THEY LIVE TO LOVE...
Love on the Run
CRAWFORD
Clark GABLE

Wednesday and Thursday
2 BIG MERCHANTS 2 DAYS
15c and a FREE 15c Merchants
Ticket Will Admit You to See This Program.

THEY'RE IN THE MONEY!
Fast-moving fun, financial finance, and financial finance! Take up—It's hot stuff!
HOT MONEY
ROSS ALEXANDER
BEVERLY ROBERTS

Also
"Study and Understudy"
A Musical
Latest News of the Day

Friday and Saturday
**BETTE DAVIS
GEORGE BRENT in**
"The Golden Arrow"

To Brighten Her
Christmas!

As a daily, hourly reminder of this happy occasion . . . surely you will choose a smart GRUEN timekeeping baquette . . . For no other gift combines beauty and utility so completely. Our Gruen Guild Watches are now ready for your inspection.

GRUEN
A dainty timekeeping baquette; rare value at . . . \$37.50

Robert C. Smith
Jeweler for Over 20 Years.
329 Poyntz

Warehouse Theatre
Tickets
Only 5c Each
to
Sunflower Ice Cream
Customers

Students in typography lab are now editing and printing four newspapers. The purpose of this work, explained Prof. E. M. Amos, is to gain practical experience in organizing a newspaper from the setting of the type to proof reading correcting. The papers edited by the four classes each week are: The Scooper, The Prestidigitator, The Galley Slave, and The Quadrangle.

SAVE THIS COUPON!!

Get Acquainted Offer—Good for 30 Days

This coupon is worth 10c in trade on Ladies' or Men's half soles or heels.

We Guarantee All Workmanship and Material.

ROYAL SHOE SHOP

P. I. Grippy, Prop.
718 North Manhattan Avenue
(One Door North of Gridiron Cafe)

Let Us Give Your
Hair a New Twist!

Wave and Shampoo 50c

**NU STYLE
BEAUTY SHOP**
Sosna Theatre Bldg.

One Pint Sunflower
Ice Cream
PLUS
One Warehouse Theatre Ticket
only
18 Cents!

Personal

Christmas Cards

Your Name Printed on Each!

More than 1,000 cards for your selection! Cleverest, greatest variety, lowest prices . . . ever. Take a few minutes, enjoy looking through these gay, exciting cards while the assortment is complete. Order NOW and have the Christmas card question entirely off your mind!

50 for 1.00 up to \$50 for 100

COLLEGE BOOK STORE

The Book Store of Service Nearest the Campus.

IS THERE A POT OF GOLD AT THE RAINBOW'S END?

Maybe, we have never been there—but we do know there is a well equipped printing plant at

230-A POYNTZ AVE.

ready, eager and able to serve you.

ART CRAFT PRINTERS DIAL 2065

Get Your

Manhattan Theatre

Tickets

NOW!!

For

"LABURNUM GROVE"

The First Presentation of the Season

• All holders of Activity Tickets given Manhattan Theatre Tickets upon Presentation at the Box Office of Identification Card.

Box Office in Auditorium Open 8 a. m.—5 p. m.

No Exchanges After 6 P. M., Friday

Townpeople and Faculty Prices—

Single 50c, Season \$1.50

For Digestion's Sake—Smoke Camels

EXAMS AND QUIZZES not so tough with Camels! Smoking Camels eases tension and aids digestion too. Enjoy Camels with your meals and afterwards. Get a "lift" with a Camel. Camels do not get on your nerves or tire your taste. Camels set you right!



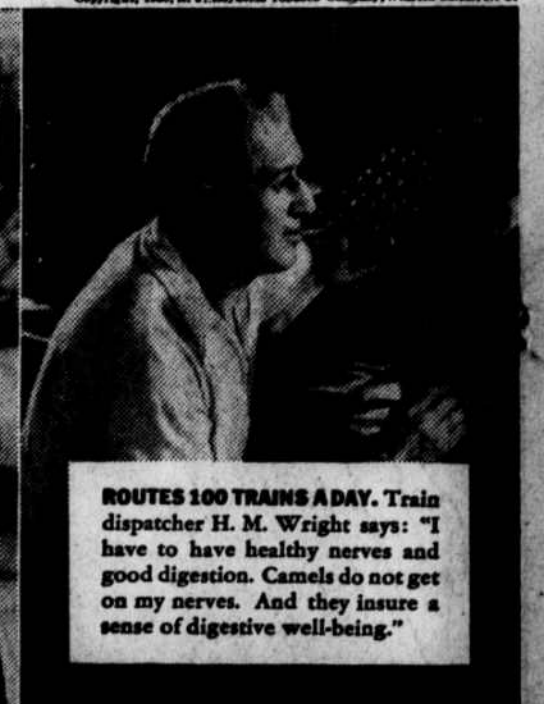
Smoking Camels encourages a proper flow of digestive fluids...increases alkalinity...brings a sense of well-being

YOU eat over a thousand meals a year! Food is varied. Place and time often differ. Sometimes you are free of care—at other times, worried and tense. Yet, thanks to Camels, you can help digestion meet these changing conditions easily. Smoking Camels speeds up the flow of fluids that start digestion off well and keep it running smoothly. Tension eases. Alkalinity increases. You enjoy your food more—and have a feeling of greater ease and contentment after eating. Mealtime or any time—make it Camels—for digestion's sake, for Camel's invigorating "lift." Camels do not get on your nerves.

Copyright, 1936, R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, WILSON, N. C.



DEEP INTO THE BIG WOODS on a hunting trip. No luxuries here, as "Herb" Welch—famous Maine Guide—makes noon camp and serves up beans, johnny-cake, and coffee hot from the camp-fire coals, winding up with Camels all around. Hearty appetites welcome Camels. "Herb" says: "Anything that goes into the woods with me has to earn its way. Camels more than earn theirs. No matter what I'm eating, it always tastes better and digests better when I smoke Camels."



ROUTES 100 TRAINS A DAY. Train dispatcher H. M. Wright says: "I have to have healthy nerves and good digestion. Camels do not get on my nerves. And they insure a sense of digestive well-being."



GLIDER CHAMPION. Petis Dorothy Holderman says: "Imagine how gliding affects digestion! It's up and down for hours. But, tense as I may get, a few Camels seem to bring my digestion right back."

COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.



HOLLYWOOD RADIO TREAT!

Camel Cigarettes bring you a FULL HOUR'S ENTERTAINMENT! Benny Goodman's "Swing" Band . . . George Stoll's Concert Orchestra . . . Hollywood Guest Stars . . . and Robert Hughes presents "Tuesday"—9:30 p.m. E.S.T., 8:30 p.m. C.S.T., 7:30 p.m. S.T., 6:30 p.m. P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network.

Into The New World Under The Sea

with

J. E. Williamson

Illustrated by a Marvelous New Array of Submarine Slides and Motion Pictures

Thursday, Dec. 3 . . . 8 P. M.
High School Auditorium

Adults 50c College students 25c School students 15c

Tickets on Sale at
High School Offices—Endacott's Book Store—
Co-op Book Store

All Seats Reserved - Box Office Open Dec. 2
Make reservations at the High School Auditorium

Don't miss "Laburnum Grove." If you can't attend tonight, be there tomorrow. It's well worth seeing!

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Any information friends of LaDora Barber have as to her disappearance or whereabouts will be welcomed.

VOLUME XLIII

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, December 4, 1936

Number 23

Advance Sales Of Periodical Are Numerous

Editor Rogers Announces That Kansas Magazine Is Selling Fast

Sale of the 1937 Kansas Magazine has already reached the 1,000 mark according to Editor C. E. Rogers, head of the department of journalism. Because of this unusually large number of advance sales it is planned to increase the printing of the forthcoming issue. Last year only 1,500 copies were printed. The magazine will be in circulation the week preceding Christmas.

Local contributors to the magazine include three college professors and one graduate of Kansas State. They are Dr. S. A. Nock, Dr. E. C. Miller, John Helm Jr., of the department of architecture, and Richard Seaton, graduate '34, now business manager of the Manhattan Chronicle.

Other contributors will be William Allen White, Frank Marshall Davis, negro, former student of Kansas State; Jack Harris, and Ben Hibbs of the Country Gentleman. The magazine is an annual publication emphasizing state art and literature. The art this year has been selected by a jury of well-known Kansas artists from a collection assembled by the Kansas State Federation of Art. Fifteen Kansas artists will be represented.

A new feature of the magazine will be an anthology of Kansas verse compiled by Dr. Kenneth Porter, a poet, on the staff of Southwestern College, Winfield.

"Jocund Days" will be the title of the article by Doctor Nock in which he reviews the work of the late Clarence Day. Doctor Miller will reveal some facts he has gleaned from research concerning the character of Tom Lincoln, father of Abraham. Richard Seaton will tell of a recent trip to Venice; and John Helm Jr., will be represented with a wood engraving "Leadville." Frank Marshall Davis is included in the "Anthology of Kansas Verse."

This is the fifth yearly issue of the magazine since it was revived from a nineteenth century literary publication by Russell Thackrey in 1933. The forthcoming issue will be predated Kansas Day, 1937. It will contain 104 pages.

Hort Experts Confer Here

Kansas Botanists on Campus to Open Seventieth Annual Conference

Every cloud has a silver lining, and even the drouth and disease may be of benefit. President S. Hahn told members of the Kansas State Horticulture Club in opening the first session of their seventieth annual conference at Kansas State College yesterday.

Hahn told state orchardists that the early freeze was a blessing in disguise. It prevented heavy foliage and a fruit crop which would have killed the trees during the drouth.

Dr. William F. Pickett, of the department of horticulture, spoke on "The Story of an Orchard" in which he outlined many trends in orcharding as revealed in the history of the college orchard.

150 persons were in attendance at the afternoon program which opened with "Some Insects Attacking Shade Trees," a talk by Prof. George A. Dean, of the department of entomology, who gave important pointers to every tree loving citizen and home owner.

One of the most efficient methods of controlling insects injurious to grapes and strawberries is by burning debris that accumulates around the plants, according to Dr. R. L. Parker, of the entomology department.

A report of the progress of the control of the Japanese beetle was made by Dr. H. B. Hungerford, head of the entomology department of the University of Kansas.

Exhibits of flowers and fruits, specimens of tree diseases, and pictures of various insects were shown in an effort to build better orchards and trees for Kansas.

Dr. R. R. Dykstra, dean of the Division of Veterinary Medicine is attending a meeting of the Live Stock Sanitary Association in Chicago this week. Dean Dykstra is expected to return Saturday morning.

Hunt For Missing Home Ec Student

Search for LaDora Barber as Far West as Denver

BULLETIN

The following is a plea issued early this morning by the brother of the missing LaDora Barber Conover.

Your husband, mother and father, are greatly worried and in a highly nervous condition over your disappearance. For their sake please get in touch with us immediately. The fact that you have run away makes no difference in our feeling toward you, and we want only your safe return. George feels that he cannot go back to school until he has located you and so his future depends upon your return.—Ed Barber.

A widespread search for LaDora Barber, freshman in the Division of Home Economics from Atchison, who disappeared from her rooming house at 1321 1/2 Anderson Wednesday is taking place throughout western Kansas. Radio stations are broadcasting information concerning the missing girl, and police as far west as Denver have been notified of her disappearance.

Miss Barber was last seen Wednesday afternoon when a Wichita salesman, S. S. Baker, picked her up in his automobile just outside Manhattan and took her to Junction City. He stopped there and she got out. Giving Baker her correct name, she told him that she was going to Arkansas City, Ark., to care for an aunt who is ill. Sheriff Richter says that she has no aunt in Arkansas City, and police believe that she is heading westward.

Miss Barber's disappearance brought to light her secret marriage on September 20 to George Edgar Conover of Kansas City, Mo., a senior at the University of Kansas. Mr. Conover left Lawrence for Manhattan after receiving a letter from his bride saying she intended to disappear.

Leaving a note saying that she was going to Arkansas, Miss Barber left the rooming house soon after 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, according to Anna Scholz, her roommate. Miss Scholz said that Miss Barber took only a few clothes and had only about \$1.

Some time ago Miss Barber confided to her mother that she had been married, and pledged her to secrecy, saying she feared her father's disapproval. They had planned to tell Mr. Barber at Christmas, at which time the couple intended to spend their vacation in Atchison.

Shortly before Thanksgiving vacation Miss Barber had been confined in the city hospital for several days with a severe cold. Mrs. Barber believed that the girl was somewhat worried about her class work, and fears a nervous breakdown might have caused her disappearance.

'Name' Band Will Play At Varsity

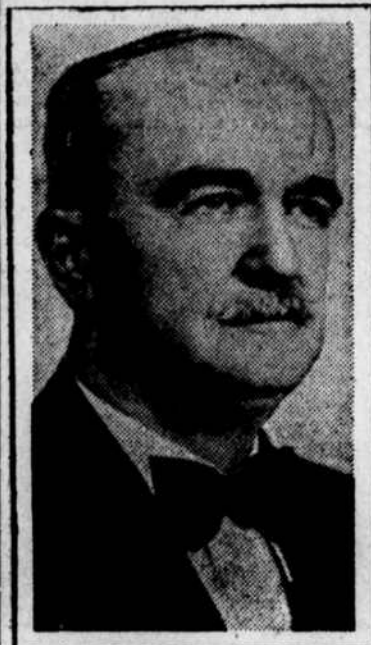
Verne Nydegger and His Swing Musicians at Avalon Tonight

Socialites of Kansas State will be afforded an opportunity to dance to a new type of music tonight when the S. G. A. presents Verne Nydegger and his swing band in a special variety at the Avalon Ballroom.

Nydegger and his musicians have been acclaimed with enthusiasm at the 400 Club in Wichita. The orchestra is also the studio band of radio station KFH of Wichita.

Nydegger's band is the first of a series of big time "name" bands that will make their appearance on the campus. More of these bands are promised in the near future by the Varsity organization. It is the plan of the Student Council, through the dance manager, to bring outstanding "name" bands for the college varieties in the future at a price that students can afford. The price tonight will be the regular 75 cents charged for all varsties.

William McDonald, mechanical engineering sophomore, has been removed to the college hospital for heart fever. Joe O'Connor, of Chapman, has withdrawn from school because of ill health.



DR. J. E. KAMMEYER

Give Portrait Of Kammeyer

Economics Students and Faculty Members Present Memorial to College

A memorial portrait of Dr. J. E. Kammeyer will be presented to the college Saturday by students and faculty members of the department of economics and sociology. David Overmyer of Topeka, who has painted the portraits of Presidents Waters and Willard and the murals in the library, is the artist. The portrait will be similar in size and color to Willard's and will be hung in the economics and sociology department, 3rd floor, west Ag building.

The presentation and a memorial lunch will be at the Wareham Hotel Saturday at 12 o'clock. The luncheon will be in connection with a convention of the teachers of economics in the schools of Kansas. Tickets are 50 cents for any friends of Doctor Kammeyer who would like to attend.

Prof. R. C. Hill will be the toastmaster. The speakers on the program will be: J. E. Edgerton, Manhattan; Frank T. Stockton, dean of the school of business, Kansas University; Prof. C. R. Thompson, of the economics and sociology department; Dr. Rodney Babcock, Dean of the Division of general science.

Erstwhile Thespians Find Stage Is No Bed Of Roses

"Hold it!—Kill those off-stage lights!—where's Red. Tell him that door back right sticks.—Now try it again. And this time put some life in it!"

So shouts H. Miles Heberer as he puts the finishing touches on "Laburnum Grove." Sometimes we find Heber sitting in the front row. Again, he's lying just behind the footlights. And then again, we occasionally find him in the back of the auditorium testing the understandability of the characters speaking. If he can understand, all is O.K. If not, he shouts, "Can't hear," and the players go over it again.

When the action stops for some reason, invariably the stage slowly fills with stage hands, prop crew, and electricians. We see an electrician setting a spot light. Another shouts, "Kill the hanging floods!" And then we see two stage hands playing Patty Cake for the want of something better to do.

Something seems to be on the piano. Yes, it's stage manager, Red Ehmsen, catching a bit of sleep before Heber wants something else corrected or changed.

Heb yells, "O K, let's go." The stage clears. The action starts. Beverly Green crosses the stage and presses a light switch. Nothing happens. Then in perfect unison, Heb and O. D. Hunt, master of lights, yell, "Where the H--- is that light?" Then Hunt goes on, "When Green presses that button the lights are supposed to come up. Now let's try it again. And get it right this time." Beverly presses the button again. This time the lights come up and the rehearsal proceeds.

The dinner scene is going along fine (after four trials) when it comes time for "Uncle" to open some of the bottled beverage called for in the script. As he opens the first bottle, it, without ceremony, flizzes all over the set. He "thumps" it until it calms down and then tries another. He gets the same results on about four bottles. By this time, the action has definitely stopped.

With a gasp, the audience realizes that the action has definitely stopped. The prop crew catch it when some prop isn't on the set, or in its right place. All in all, it's one big happy family. And Saturday night, after the show, there'll no doubt be some celebratin'. And then the pleasure of waiting for the next show. (P. S. The last member of the stage crew to leave the auditorium got to bed at 4:15 this morning.)

A Refund For The Unseated In Nickle Gym

Athletic Council Votes 20-Cent Return to Unfortunate Disappointees

Refunds of 20 cents to those students of Kansas State College who cannot find seats at home basketball games was the nature of a resolution passed by the Kansas State Athletic Council in a meeting held Tuesday noon at the Wareham hotel.

The students will be refunded the amount out of the activity ticket that is allotted to the athletic department for that game. It was stipulated in the resolution, however, that the student must present his activity ticket at the gymnasium the night of the game in order to receive the refund.

With 2,600-odd seats in the gymnasium for over 3,600 students and faculty members, 100 per cent attendance of the student body at the game would result in the payment of 1,000 refunds, or a total of something over \$200. The inadequacy of "Nickle" Gymnasium may be more keenly felt since this resolution has been passed, as it means cash payment by the school.

It is not definitely decided whether the games will be broadcast, according to L. L. Longsdorf, Extension Division editor and publisher. The college radio station, KSAC, operates alternately with WIBW, and schedules and programs must be checked or changed. A decision will probably be reached sometime before the first home game, which will be with Hays Teachers College next Tuesday.

There will be no reserved seats this season, as there were last year. The first arrivals get the best seats, and the late ones get those left, if any. Just at present, it would seem that the only ones who could be reasonably sure of places in the gym are the referees, the teams, and the coaches.

Major Claeren Dies

Major Edward L. Claeren, 71, former Kansas State College military faculty member for 25 years, died Monday night at about 10:30 at his home at 900 Pierre. Because of his long service to the college, Major Claeren was recognized by the Royal Purple in 1930 "as an example of the highest type of military man."

Major Claeren resigned from active service in July, 1935. His death followed an illness of four months' duration. Funeral services were held at 10 o'clock yesterday morning at the Ryan Funeral Home with Dr. D. H. Fisher in charge. Burial was in Sunset cemetery.

Bulletin

In an unexpected move made late last night, the Pittsburgh Panthers were wired an invitation to meet Washington University in the annual New Year's Day gridiron classic in the Rose Bowl.

Pitt was a surprise choice over Louisiana State and Alabama who had been widely regarded as most likely contenders of the Pacific Coast Champions.

Pitt officials indicated the invitation would be accepted.

Santa Here!

Kris Kringle and His Kindly Kompany Parade in Manhattan

Santa Claus came to town. Yes! Reindeers and all. Of course he came to see the boys and girls but, judging from the reception he received in Aggieville, Ed and Co-ed were almost as eager to see him as any of the kids. Anyway the Christmas parade Wednesday afternoon had a generous not-too-juvenile audience which was made up largely of college students.

The parade had attractions other than St. Nick, however, which were not beneath collegiate dignity, such as the four bands and a drum corps. The new cars following the main parade were a point of interest, but it seems probable that the feminine decorations adorning the front fenders were much more appealing. This exhibit of small-town pulchritude should have been enlightening to those who are prone to scoff at the neighboring wide places in the road.

Among the masculine portion of the crowd, these small town beauty queens (a thousand pardons Manhattan, you were represented too) created more comment than all of the other features together, not excepting the log cabin which released balloons dangling notes tantalizingly as they rose from the chimney and drifted out of sight.

Even though the usual Fourth of July explosions were lacking, the fireworks were enjoyed by college students who were able to escape from studies or other activities and attend the evening down-town celebration.

Faculty Gives Music Recital

Professors Jefferson, Painter and Sayre in Piano and Vocal Recital Sunday

The first of this year's series of faculty programs will be presented by the department of music Sunday at 4:15 p.m. in the College Auditorium.

The program will include a two-piano recital, by Professors Alice Jefferson and Clarice Painter, who will play music representative of the classical, romantic, and modern periods. There will be two groups of selections sung by Prof. Edwin Sayre, tenor, who will be accompanied by Mrs. Sayre.

The classical period selections are, "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring" by Bach and "Prelude and Gigue" by Zippoli. The first is a choral from a Bach cantata, and has two themes which answer each other in the two pianos. "Prelude and Gigue" written by Zippoli is a selection that represents both slow and rapid tempo. Zippoli is a seventeenth century composer.

Schumann, who is a nineteenth century composer, wrote "Andante and Variations," Op. 46, representative of the romantic period.

The last group of three selections for the two-piano recital is representative of the modern period. "Polka," by the English composer Berkeley, is light in spirit with quite a bit of dissonance. "Lindaraja," by the Frenchman Debussy, was composed in 1901. "Ritmo," by the Spanish composer Infante, contains much life and movement because it is a part of the Andalusian dances.

Professor Sayre will sing "Total Eclipse No Sun, No Moon," by Handel from Sampson, and also "The Soft Southern Breeze" by Barnby, from Rebekah.

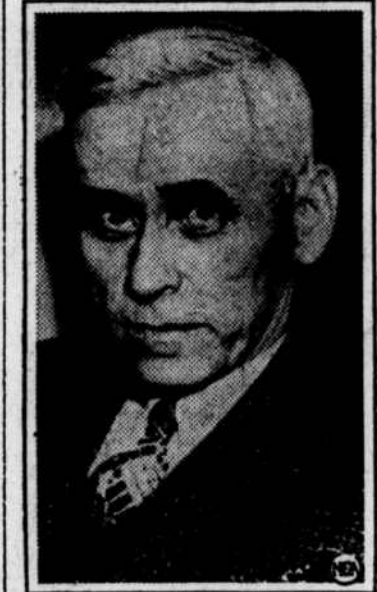
The next group Professor Sayre will sing is a group of Chinese Mother Goose rhymes, the music of which is based upon "Chinese Themes, Translations from the Chinese," by I. T. Headland, Peking University. The group included, "Lady Bug," "Baby is Sleeping," "What the Old Cow Said," "The Mouse," "Of What Use is a Girl?", "Pat a Cake," and "The Old Woman."

Also Mr. Sayre will sing "Knock on the Door," by Crist, and "A Spirit Flower," by Campbell-Tipton.

Huxman And Schwartz To Banquet Here

Governor-elect and Former Notre Dame Star Will Attend Manhattan Dinner

Governor-elect Walter A. Huxman will make one of his first public appearances since the close of the recent political campaign as an honorary guest at the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet for the Kansas State college and Manhattan high school football teams and the Kansas State championship two-mile track team on December 10. Mr. Huxman will give a short talk during the



WALTER A. HUXMAN

banquet, which will be held at the Wareham ballroom.

M. F. Ahearn, director of athletics at the college will introduce Marchmont "Marchie" Schwartz, football coach at Creighton University, and the principal speaker of the banquet.

A. M. Johnson, Manhattan attorney, will be toastmaster of the evening.

The program will open with the singing of "America" by the assembly, followed by invocation by Dr. A. A. Holtz, acting pastor of the Baptist Church and freshman football coach at Kansas State.

Following the dinner there will be group singing. The songs will include "Wildcat Victory," "Cheerio," and "The Man on the Flying Trapeze." The college band will play the accompaniment.

Mr. Huxman will be introduced by Coach Clarence Little of Manhattan High School, who will also introduce the high school football team and coaching staff. Following the introductions, the name of the new high school football captain, who will be elected during the evening, will be announced.

Cosch Wes Fry will introduce the college football team and members of the coaching staff. Later the Kansas State coach will announce the name of the honorary captain elected that evening. Mr. Fry will then introduce Track Coach Ward Haylett, who will introduce the members of the two-mile track team, Big Six champions this season.

The program will close with the "Alma Mater" song, and following the banquet Coach Fry will show pictures of some of the important Big Six games for those who wish to remain to see them.

Need Cast Of 60 For Next Drama

39 Men and 21 Women Actors Wanted for "Street Scene"

Thirty-nine men and 21 women are needed for the cast of "Street Scene," the next Manhattan Theater play. "Street Scene," written by Elmer Rice, won the Pulitzer Prize in 1929 and is considered one of the greatest of contemporary dramas. Professor Heberer said. The story depicts life in and around a New York tenement house, which accounts for the unusually large cast.

Tryouts for the 21 women characters begin Wednesday afternoon, December 8, while men will try out Wednesday evening. All members of the play-squad including freshmen are eligible. Several more mature characters are called for and any faculty member or graduate student interested in trying out may see Professor Heberer as soon as possible.

Casting will be concluded before the holidays, although no rehearsals will be held until Christmas vacation ends.

Manhattan Actors Open Season With 'Laburnum Grove'

Amateur Thespians' First Offering a Mystery-Comedy by J. B. Priestley—Large Attendance Expected Tonight and Tomorrow

Arrive On Time!

"Laburnum Grove" will begin promptly at 8:15 this evening. To avoid disturbing persons already seated, no late arrivals will be seated until the end of the first act. No student reservations will be made after 6 o'clock, although the box office will be open for cash sales after that time. The number of reservations are larger than usual, but many good seats still remain, particularly for Saturday night. The box office will be open as usual Saturday morning for additional reservations.

Lectures On Ocean Depths

Scientist Describes Sea Depths Both Orally and Pictorially

Showing moving pictures and slides taken at the bottom of the sea to illustrate his lecture "Into the New World Under the Sea," J. E. Williamson, explorer and originator of the undersea motion pictures, last evening told of his 20 years work of exploring in the deep seas.

Williamson spoke to an audience which nearly filled to capacity the High School auditorium. This was the second of a series of lectures sponsored by the Manhattan Teachers' Association and the public speaking department of the Kansas State College.

All of Williamson's pictures were taken from a photosphere, a large metal, water-tight compartment connected to the ship by a flexible steel tube. In this he had his typewriter as well as his cameras so that he could describe accurately the pictures taken.

Many of his pictures of marine life, showing both plant and animal growth and activity, were taken in color. It is important to record the colors of the corals below the sea, declared Williamson, for the colors change immediately as soon as they are taken from the water.

Other of his pictures showed the activity of deep sea divers bringing up corals and other marine life to be preserved in museums and the raising of parts from sunken ships.

The parrot fishes proved to be one of the greatest sources of danger for the photosphere, declared Williamson. Their flint-like noses bumped and scratched against the window of the compartment.

Paul B. Lawson Praises Scholars

Kansas University Dean Commends Phi Kappa Phi Initiates

Intellectual hunger, the spirit that insists one master his difficulties and take the results, and the spirit that requires one to strive to do his best in whatever he undertakes, were the three main points stressed in the talk given by Dr. Paul B. Lawson, dean of the college of liberal arts and sciences at the University of Kansas, at the Phi Kappa Phi recognition service last Tuesday.

He said that the spirit of gold showed the spirit of, scholarship because at the heart of the game is the spirit of beating one's own best, doing better than one has ever done before.

He declared that people who were not afraid of hard work or afraid to expose themselves to books a lot longer were bound to succeed. He has found through his contact with young people that grades are not always an index of what one gets from the course, but that the grades over a period of four years were a good average. He pointed out that the reins of the past and future are in the hands of youth and he hoped that the majority of the people had some spirit of scholarship and would develop it.

There were 19 seniors who received their diplomas for membership, and 107 of the freshmen from last year were honored.

The first Manhattan Theater production of the year, "Laburnum Grove," will be presented at 8:15 tonight and tomorrow night in the College Auditorium. This popular show, which brought the acclaims of thousands of theater-goers and more-than-favorable comments from Broadway's dramatic critics during its successful run on the Great White Way, now comes to K-State for further praise. Already reservations indicate a marked increase over last year's attendance and Coach of Dramatics H. M. Heberer's expectations for an unusually large crowd may be fulfilled.

"Laburnum Grove," written by the noted author-playwright, J. B. Priestley, is a fast-moving comedy with a Continental accent. George Radfern (Beverly Greene), a respectable small town English businessman, is continually harassed by his daughter's complaints of their lives being dull and monotonous. When the daughter, Elsie (Dolores Foster), becomes engaged to an objectionable young man, Harold Russ (Buford Thomas), and brings him and a couple of Radfern's least liked relatives for an indeterminate stay, Radfern decides to provide excitement for his daughter and, at the same time, rid himself of the unwelcome suitor and the relatives. At the opportune moment he casually announces that he is the leader of a notorious gang of international counterfeiters and succeeds in scaring off both the suitor and the relatives, but leaves his Elsie horrified.

When Elsie runs to her mother (Mary Frances Davis) with the tale, Mrs. Radfern laughingly declares it a hoax and even proves it by showing her daughter the mystery novel which provided the source of her husband's "Mr. Hyde" counterpart. Believing the contretemps at an end, the family begins its normal life, but a Scotland Yard inspector (Jack Antelyes) appears to



Beverly Greene and Dolores Foster have the leading roles in the first Manhattan Theatre play "Laburnum Grove" which opens tonight.

accuse Radfern of really being a member of the band.

With this serious situation the suspense grows. Mrs. Radfern and Elsie then begin to wonder whether there isn't some truth in George's story until the uncertainty becomes hilariously funny. The sudden turn of the plot to a serious problem and the humorous predicament of the Radfern family make the mystery-comedy presentation of the Manhattan Theater doubly worth seeing.

The cast evinces quite a little talent, Professor Heberer believes, and more than half of the cast has had experience in other college productions. Beverly Greene, a sophomore, appeared in two of last year's Manhattan Theater plays, "Take Two from One"—a comedy, and "Journey's End," in which he appeared as the coward, Lieutenant Hibbert. Dolores Foster, who takes the part of the excitement-craving daughter, Elsie Radfern, appeared in "Noah," Another Grovite, Charles Jones, who characterizes Bernard Baxley, one of the relatives, also played in "Journey's End." Walter Fechner (Sergeant Morris) and Jack Antelyes have each had experience in dramatic work. The remainder of the cast: Olive Miller (Lucy Baxley, Clark Waage (Joe Fletton), Mary F. Davis (Mrs. Radfern), and Buford Thomas (Harold Russ) are making their historic debuts in "Laburnum Grove."

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Ruthstrom of Leonardville spent Thursday in Manhattan.

8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

An Unexpected Move

When George Veenker, director of athletics at Iowa State College hired Jim Yeager, who was then coaching at Fort Hays, as his right hand man, few people outside official circles ever suspected that within two years Yeager would become head coach at the Big Six school.

But that apparently was Veenker's design, for he announced Jim as head coach the first of the week, saying that he had ended a four-year search for a head football coach.

The smiling former mentor has had a fairly successful sojourn at the Cyclone camp. Succeeding Nelson Metcalfe, he snapped a 16-game losing streak and pushed the Cyclones into second place in the conference. During his six-year regime there, Iowa State has won 21 games, tied eight and lost 21.

For his successor, the former K-State watch-charm guard, Veenker predicts an unusually successful future. He characterizes Jim as "one of the rising young coaches of the country."

We salute the newcomer to the ranks. May he make football races in the Big Six more interesting in years to come.

Mr. Allen Again

"Phog" Allen crashes through with another jarring statement! It appears that Mr. Allen's life is made up mostly of statements issued from his roost as director of athletics at Kansas University.

In his latest, he berates the editorial staff of the Daily Kansan for their criticism of the football situation at the university. His tirade ends with these words: "We are now starting our basketball season and we invite our basketball fans to follow the flaming pen of fair play plus undeniable school spirit to hop onto us with both feet. We will answer them with a corking team—answer them with deeds, not words." "If the postman stopped to kick at every dog that barked, he would never get his mail delivered."

(Signed) F. C. ALLEN.

Woe to Mr. Allen if he should fall now.

Highlights

George Kirksey, U. P. correspondent lists the following as some of the highlights of the football season: Happiest coach: Jim Phelan, Washington U., who was on the spot and came through with a Rose Bowl team. Longest run: Ace Parker, Duke, ran a kickoff back 105 yards against North Carolina. Biggest score: Appalachian 106, Piedmont 0. Greatest defensive feat: Fred Vanzo, Northwestern, who made 24 tackles against Minnesota. Most rabid football town: Minnesota, where two thousand down town quarterbacks meet every Monday to put Bernie Bierman through a cross-examination.

Sam Francis, Nebraska southpaw was second to Larry Kelley, Yale, in the balloting for the John Heisman trophy, annual award to the most outstanding player of the year. . . . Kansas U. tested a new type of basketball goal in their game with Washburn last evening. When a goal is made, colored lights flash on. . . . Jesse Owens, Ohio State speedster, has just purchased an 11-room home for Pa and Ma Owens. . . . It has hardwood floors, up to the minute plumbing, double garage, and all the other modern conveniences. . . . Is Jesse's face beaming! . . . On a trip east last week, Wes Fry accompanied Lynn Waldorf to a broadcast on which Lynn appeared with Kate Smith. Wes dropped the remark that he couldn't help thinking what a fine pair of tackles Lynn and Kate would make as he saw them standing together before the "mike". . . . Incidentally, Wes saw the game between Holy Cross and Boston College, in which both teams wore tennis shoes on account of the hard, frozen ground.

IM Cage Contests Produce Both Low And Heavy Scoring

Huskies Trounce Browns 61 to 10 in Lopsided Game While WFAC Wins Hard Fought 24 to 22 Victory

Intramural basketball games Wednesday night provided the usual variety of scores. Most lopsided was the 61 to 10 trouncing given the Vattier Browns by the Huskies. Virgil Dial and Hobart Mariner, Huskies, led the scoring with 17 and 11 points, respectively.

A closer game was the 24-22 victory of W. F. A. C. over the Scoreless Wonders. Homer Wesche, W. F. A. C., with 10 points, and Moore, Wonders, with 8 points, led their teams in scoring.

After being tied 9-9 at the half, the Vattier Goons forged ahead to "nose out the Bluemont Eagles, 25-20. Homer Wesche, of the Goons, was high-point man with 10 points. The P. E. Majors took Rock Creek, 36-29, in a fast game. Max Joy, Rock Creek, led scoring with 14 points.

The Berry Wolves defeated the Hawks, 22-11. Henry Kupper, Wolves, with 8 points, was high-point man.

Betas Win Easily

Beta Theta Pi went on a scoring spree Tuesday night to take Lambda Chi Alpha, 50-21. Joe Eckart, Beta, led scoring with 16 points.

Delta Tau Delta came from behind to defeat Sigma Nu, 19-16, in a close, fast, hard-fought battle. At the half Sigma Nu led 7-4, but the Deltas began to click in the third quarter and overcame the advantage. Hotchkiss, Delta, was high-point man, with 8 points.

Phi Lambda Theta swamped Acadia, 36-8, in a fast game. Paul Loyd and Warren, Phi Lambda Theta, went to town with seven goals each.

Editors Pick Big Six Stars

Holland, Fanning and Elder Are Selected—Three Tie For Center

Three Kansas State football players—Rolla Holland, guard; Paul Fanning, tackle; and Red Elder, halfback—received first team berths on the all-Big Six eleven selected by campus student sports editors of the six conference schools. All three gridgers have been placed on a majority of Big Six star teams picked up to date.

Five players were unanimous

choices for the all star eleven—MacDonald, end, Nebraska; Holland, guard, Kansas State; Frye, quarterback, Missouri; Elder, halfback, Kansas State; and Francis, fullback, Nebraska.

Three individuals—Betty, Missouri; Conkright, Oklahoma; and Brock, Nebraska—tied for center on the first team with 11½ points each. The Big Six championship Cornhuskers, in placing six footballers on the first team, received a majority of the all star positions.

The poll of editors was conducted by Mark Cox, sports editor of the Columbia Missourian. Student editors assisting him in selecting the team were Warren Mundle of the Daily Kansan, Allan McGhee of the Kansas State Collegian, Win Hansen of Iowa State, Morris Lipp of the Daily Nebraskan and Fred Groves of the Oklahoma Daily.

In scoring the players the scribes awarded 3 points to each all-Big Six star selected unless he was selected by his own campus editor. In such instance he was awarded 2½ points.

The first team:
Ends: McDonald, Nebraska, 17½; Gustine, Iowa State, 11½.
Tackles: Shirley, Nebraska, 16½; Fanning, Kansas State, 14½.
Guards: Holland, Kansas State, 17½; McGinnis, Nebraska, 14½.
Center: Betty, Missouri; Brock, Nebraska; and Conkright, Oklahoma, tied, 11½.
Quarterback: Frye, Missouri, 17½.
Elder, Kansas State, 17½.
Fullback: Francis, Nebraska, 17½.
Halfbacks: Cardwell, Nebraska,

Award K's To 7 Two-Milers, 27 Gridsters

Seventeen Seniors Included in Honored Varsity Group

Twenty-seven men of the K-State 1936 football team and seven members of the two-mile team were awarded varsity letters at a meeting of the Athletic Council Tuesday noon.

In the group of football lettermen are 13 seniors—Leo Ayers, Oran Burns, Robert Douglass, Maurice Elder, Paul Fanning, Jack Fleming, John Harrison, Barney Hays, Rolla Holland, Robert Kirk, Ted Warren, Ivan Wassberg, and Riley Whearty. Eight men are winning their third letter, nine are winning their second, and ten are getting their first. This group is one of the largest ever awarded letters at Kansas State. Fourteen men are left as a nucleus for next year's Wildcat eleven.

The members of the two-mile team were also given small gold shoes for having won the conference championship. Four of these men, Harold Redfield, Charles Robinson, William Wheelock, and H. Max Nixon, are seniors.

Football men receiving their third letter are Leo Ayers, Pasadena, Calif., quarterback; Maurice "Red" Elder, Manhattan, back; Paul Fanning, Melvern, tackle; Barney Hays, Kansas City, Mo., end; Rolla Holland, Ida., guard; Robert Kirk, Scott City, back; Ted Warren, Delphos, back; Ivan Wassberg, Topeka, center.

Two-lettermen are: Don Beebe, Mankato, back; Oran Burns, Topeka, end; Howard Cleveland, Muscotah, quarterback; Jack Fleming, Oklahoma City, Okla., back; John Harrison, Alden, tackle; Bill Hemphill, Chanute, end; Anthony Kreuger, Gardner, guard; George Rankin, Gardner, back; and Riley Whearty, Rossville, center.

Men getting their first letters are John Crawley, Elkhart, guard; Robert Douglas, Walkon, back; Ray Ellis, Wichita, end; David Johnson, Wichita, end; Ed Kilmek, Manhattan, guard; Clayton Matney, Larned, back; Wilson Mulheim, Ellis,

tackle; Kenneth Nordstrom, Norton, center; Staley Pitts, Rossville, guard; and Fred Sims, Tulsa, Okla., quarterback.

The members of the two-mile team receiving awards are: Harold Redfield (captain), Bucklin; Wil-

ham Wheelock, Pleasanton; Charles dar; Leonard J. Miller, Clarkson, Robinson, Manhattan; H. Max Nixon, Nebr.; and Raymond Isle, Indian, Manhattan; Lewis Sweat, Independence.

They're Worth Looking for—**EXCLUSIVE HATS**

ON SALE

BON NEETE SHOP

New Location State Bank Bldg.
Around the Corner on North Fourth.

If You're Wanting Something Really Grand for Her Gift Choose

ROBES or P.J.'s

Ladies Lounging Pajamas of rich velvets and rich silk materials. A nice assortment of styles and colors to choose from.

1.98 to 12.50

Robes Of

- Silk
- Flannel
- Velvet
- Corduroy

She'll appreciate a lovely robe of any of the above materials. You'll see every imaginable color in every smart style in our large selection of gift robes. A wide range of prices.

1.98 to 18.00

Gift

Lingerie

The kind she would choose herself.

1.50 to 5.95

COLLE'S

Home of Standard Merchandise

SGA SPECIAL

Varsity Tonight

Avalon Ballroom

9 'til 12

75c tax inc.

Music by

Verne Nydegger

and his Orchestra

400 Club, Wichita
Radio Station KFH

Original



Personalized
CHRISTMAS CARDS

This year, send Christmas cards that bear the stamp of originality—not a stock card, identical with one you may receive from someone else.

Crested Cards for Fraternities

ART CRAFT PRINTERS

Jones & Busenbark

Dial 2065

230-A Poyntz

Business-Professional Directory

PHYSICIANS - SURGEONS

E. A. Drake, M. D.

Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat,
Glasses Fitted

404-A Poyntz

Dial 4100

L. Grant Balding, M. D.

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Glasses Fitted

109½ S. Fourth

Dial 3233

J. W. Evans, M. D.

Specialist in treatment and surgery
of Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.
Eyes tested and glasses fitted ac-
cording to latest methods.
Office in First National Bank Bldg.

W. M. Heitzel, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon

Office in Ulrich Bldg. - Dial 4181
Residence 1728 Laramie - Dial 2337

K. F. Bascom, M. D.

General Surgeon

Office Hours 10-12 and 2-5
Office 426 Houston—Dial 4433
Residence Dial 4268

BARBER-BEAUTY SHOPS

The Primp Shop

Complete Beauty Service

Ulrich Building Dial 2468

DENTISTS

Dr. G. Robert Allingham

Dentist

Over College Book Store

Phone 4150

Dr. C. H. Faubion

Dentist

Marshall Building

Phone 3494

SHOE REPAIR SHOPS

Ideal Shoe Shop

It's smart to buy good shoes
and keep them recoult. We dye
and tint shoes. All work guar-
anteed.

South of Soona Theater

We guarantee our shoe repair
work. Shoes shined or dyed and
repaired while you wait!

Rosenkrans Shoe Shop

1216 Moro

MISCELLANEOUS

Business Men's Assurance Co.

Life, Health and Accident Insurance.

Write C. J. Oliver,

Box 513, Junction City, Kan.

Kansas City Star

6th Month

E. T. Lutz, Agent

Dial 4157

Students Send Your
Parcels by the
City Messenger
Deliveries anywhere in the city
Any time 10c
Phone 3909 or 4111.

GIVE
PRACTICAL
GIFTS

This Christmas

He'll remember the giver of these
gifts, everytime they are worn.
Just a few suggestions from
Hostetler's . . .

SHIRTS
\$1.45

Whites, stripes, plaids, in plain or
button-down collars assuring a
perfect V-neck.

TIES
\$1, \$1.50

"You can tie them, but you can't
beat them." Style, Quality and
Colors unexcelled.

Gloves
\$1.75
up

You won't get skinned by buying
any of these skins—doe, pig, calf,
and buckskin.

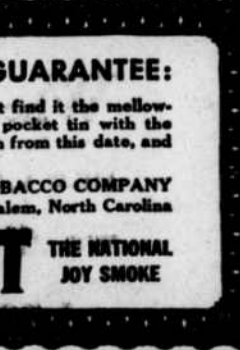
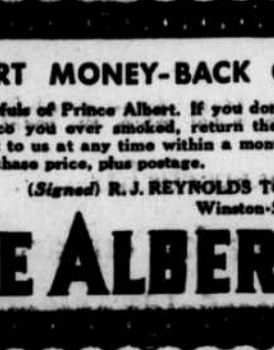
Mufflers
\$1, \$1.50
\$2.00

The softest of wools and fancy
silks imaginable, with patterns
for each individual.

Hostetler's
Aggieville's Men's Clothing



HERE'S WHY THERE'S NO OTHER TOBACCO LIKE PRINCE ALBERT: P.A. IS CHOICE MELLOW TOBACCO - "CRIMP CUT" FOR COOLNESS - WITH THE "BITE" REMOVED BY SPECIAL PROCESS. IT'S THE LARGEST-SELLING TOBACCO IN THE WORLD. AND SWELL FOR "MAKIN'S" CIGARETTES.



PRINCE ALBERT MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE:

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Eight Ways to Make a Lady's Christmas Perfect

GENERAL ELECTRIC pre-
sents the season's most desir-
able array of electric gifts.

Sandwich Grills
Hospitality Trays
Coffee Urn Sets
Waffle Irons
Heating Pads
Hotpoint Irons
Mixmasters
G. E. Clocks

Give Yourself A Treat

Trade in that old clarinet on a
new one.

**LATEST RECORDS
SHEET MUSIC**

R. H. BROWN MUSIC CO.

429 Poyntz

Dial 3974

BIG DOINGS FOR WEEK-END "PLAYERS"

After a few week-ends of relaxation, the tuxes and formals are again being dragged out, slicked up, and made ready for big business. Friday night, freshman Greeks all around the hill are planning for a large time at the annual Pan-Hel formal, which isn't. That is, we mean, you understand, it's formal for women, but not for men. The Wareham will be the scene for the party.

Saturday night is all full of swing time, with the Chi O annual Christmas party scheduled—also for the Wareham. Pledges have been sacking confetti for weeks, hunting for the largest Christmas tree in town, and searching the stores for umpteen dozen candy canes. They will be breathing much more easily by Sunday. Decorations will give a Christmas atmosphere. No Santa Claus has asked for a bid to the affair yet, so we suppose the old saint and his reindeer will be conspicuously absent.

Socialites are tearing hair about the lights will be blue. Silver trees, frosted windows with wreaths, angel's hair and icicles will add to the Christmas atmosphere. In the receiving line, Dean Van Zile, Prof. and Mrs. F. W. Bell, Mrs. Glee Budge, Sara Jane Antrim, and Earl Atkins will do the honors.

Chinese Chow
Members of the Collegian staff learned to eat—in a new and different way—when they were entertained by Miss Helen Hostetter Tuesday evening at a Chinese dinner in her apartment. A typical Chinese meal was served and the guests ate with chopsticks, the first one to give in and pick up a fork being labeled a "tyro" of the first order.

After dinner Chinese fan tan was played and, to keep the affair cosmopolitan, a prize from Soviet Russia was awarded the highest winner, Bill McDanel, Charles Platt, Gerald Wexler, George Hart, Allan McGhee, and Genevieve Freed were guests.

Faculty Feted
Dark red roses and blue tapering candles will decorate the dinner tables Sunday at the Pi Beta Phi house, in courtesy to the patrons and patronesses, Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Colt, Sr., Major and Mrs. E. M. Yon, and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Haymaker. Other guests will be President and Mrs. F. D. Farrell, Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Nock, and Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Willard.

The Faculty Dance Club will have its Christmas party Monday evening in Recreation Center. Mrs. H. W. Davis is chairman of the party. Felicitations, Congratulations, Etc.

Initiation will be held Sunday night at the Pi Kappa Alpha house for Bill Berger, Manhattan, and Dixon Wands, Manhattan.

The famous sword and shield of Phi Delta Theta will be worn after

A Very Merry Christmas!
Everyone is thinking about Christmas already so the Chi O's are right in style with their annual Christmas party which comes off this Saturday night at the Wareham ballroom. Harriet Young and Alice Simons who are in charge of the decorations say that they are really going to be something. The tree which will stand in the middle of the room is going to be simply HUGE. Candy canes will decorate



Choose an
ELGIN
for
XMAS

Dainty New
round styles
in yellow gold.
At Only \$29.75.

DEL CLOSE

Jeweler

South Fourth

Ward M. Keller Store
Shoe Department

For

Evening
SANDALS

In satin . . . in genuine
silver and gold kid with
high, Cuban or flat heels.

Unmatchable at these
prices.

\$1.99
to \$3.95



They're gorgeous to dance
in and styles you'll adore.

Ward M. Keller Store
Formerly The Spot Cash.

Sunday morning by George and Edward Light of Liberal; not brothers but cousins.

Et Tu, Squirrel!
Formal initiation services will be held in the chapter room of the Squirrel Cage Sunday, for the following junior squirrels: "Red Nose" Sullivan, "Satcho" Chartier, "Teen" Booth, "Crumit" Nyedegger, "Gabe" Cables and "Mother" Heskett.

The Squirrel Cage boys reelected Matt Betton leader of the band for the coming year. The voting was done by secret ballot and the race was quite close. Everyone is pleased with the results, however.

Church Chatter

Finally and at last the Newman Club's going to have its picture taken again. Since the bad results last time seemed to be a result of overeating at breakfast, this time the pictures will be snapped before breakfast is announced at the meeting Sunday morning at nine o'clock. Admonitions will be in order for every person late for this . . . a special guest speaker, the Rev. Edward C. Conway, from the University of Wisconsin, is going to tell of the "Rallying Point of the Catholic Front" with special emphasis on social conditions resulting in waves of communism and fascism. The Christian Social Order seems to be the solution of the problem.

Treasurer Edward DeClerck will inform the club of its financial status . . . and Bob Kane, Bill McDanel, Paul Habiger, Sterling McCollum and Mary Claire Dixon, all chairmen, will report on the activities of their groups.

Magicians! here's your chance to pitch a little magic for a change. Saturday night at 7:30 a Bagdad Party, with all the games and stunts and magic which make such an event complete, will be thrown at Wesley Hall by the Methodist Wesley students at 1631 Fairview . . . better make it a point to be there. It promises to be fun . . . James Brandon, recreation leader, and Beth Byers, director of the fellow-

ship cafeteria at the church will do things with the students program.

"read", a play by Fred Eastman will be presented at 6:30 Sunday evening. This story of an American family's attempt to adjust itself to social and economic conditions, will be dramatized by Beatrice Burton, Mary Helen Platt, Lucille McIntosh, Evelyn Ward, John Moore, and Ed Betz. Raymond Solenberger will direct and let Walter Emery worry about being stage manager.

Baptist Sunday schools have started their annual series of programs "Ventures in Belief" . . . Theta Epsilon is going to surprise everyone with their annual pledges party December 15. It is shrouded in a deep dark mystery so it ought to be pretty good.



SAVE THIS COUPON!!

Get Acquainted Offer—Good for 30 Days

This coupon is worth 10c in trade on Ladies' or Men's

half soles or heels.
We Guarantee All Workmanship and
Material.

ROYAL SHOE SHOP

P. I. Grippy, Prop.
718 North Manhattan Avenue
(One Door North of Gridiron Cafe)

The Gospel team from Bethany College at Lindsborg will have charge of the morning services at the First Lutheran Church this Sunday. Alline Hansen is the leader



Others \$1.95 to \$4.50

AAA's to D

See the beautiful new styles in kid leather now shown at our store. Just the thing to replace the old suedes you are wearing. High heels, medium heels and flats.

LADY LUCK HOSE

55c

LEONS

300 Poynts

for the Luther League "Hymns of Worship".

Students are invited to the monthly meeting of the Luther League to be held Thursday, December 10. There's going to be an election at that time so don't forget the glad hand and excess smiles next week. A social will follow the Goodfell-

Wareham Theatre
Tickets
Only 5c Each
to
Sunflower Ice Cream
Customers

lowship meeting next Sunday evening at the Congregational Church.

Diamond Cab, Dial 3585. Anyplace in city limits 10c.

BE PIQUANT
in a
MOIRE FORMAL
THE PARISIAN
406 Poynts

The Manhattan Theatre

Presents

"LABURNUM GROVE"

A Comedy in 3 Acts by J. B. Priestley

Tonight and Saturday

Curtain at 8:15 P. M.

No Admittance After Curtain.

All holders of Activity Tickets given Manhattan Theatre Tickets upon Presentation at the Box Office of Identification Card.

Box Office in Auditorium Open 8 a. m.—5 p. m.

No Exchanges After 6 P. M., Friday

Townpeople and Faculty Prices—

Single 50c, Season \$1.50

THE
SOSNA
THEATRE
TODAY AND TOMORROW



ALSO
"Between the Lines" a twenty-minute musical, a cartoon, latest news.

STARTING SUNDAY
A Special Engagement!

THEY DARED TO LOVE AS THEY DARED TO DIE...

Backlessly, dangerously, passionately! . . . in the immortal film thousands asked to see again!



One First Sunflower
Ice Cream
PLUS

One Wareham Theatre Ticket
only
15 Cents!



Only 14 more shopping days left until Christmas. Take heed, folks, do your shopping early.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The State basketball season opens tonight with the Hays game. Come around; you may get to see it.

VOLUME XLIII

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Tuesday, December 8, 1936

Number 24

FIRST COME FIRST SERVED IN NICKLE GYM TONIGHT

Nine Students Attend 3-Day Mock Legislative Assembly

Debatemen to Topeka Thursday for Annual Congress in Statehouse

Nine K-State students will leave Thursday for Topeka to attend the third annual student legislative assembly which will be held in the Statehouse December 10, 11, and 12. The Kansas State representatives are Howard Belew, Edward DeClerck, James Gould, Frank Hund, Robert Jaccard, John Rhodes, Paul Robison, Robert Summers, and Albert Worrel. Gould, Jaccard, Rhodes and Worrell attended the session last year.

The mock legislature, which students from 28 schools in eight states will attend, is intended to give effective training in forensics and governmental procedure.

Evidently believing that the plan is a worthwhile step in the advancement of political science, several state officials and political figures plan to attend the assembly. Some of those who will assist in organizing the House are Frank J. Ryan, Secretary of State, who will call the assembly to order and handle the certification of members; Justice John S. Dawson, of the Kansas Supreme Court, who will render the oath of office to the elected officials; and Lt. Governor Charles W. Thompson, who will act as House parliamentarian during the session.

Senators Arthur Capper of Kansas, Josh Lee of Oklahoma, Bennett Clark of Missouri, and Governor-elect Walter Huxman of Kansas have been invited to attend.

Although only 126 official delegates may attend the session, since that is the number of seats in the Kansas House, no limit has been placed on the number of visitors and unofficial representatives who may wish to observe the proceedings, both on the floor and in the committee rooms. Students who are not delegates may lobby for measures in which they are interested before the committees, although they may not vote or engage in debate on the floor of the House. These representatives will be eligible for the positions of clerk, sergeant-at-arms, and chaplain. The executive officers will be elected the first day of the session.

Parts of the session will be broadcast over WIBW, Topeka, and WLFB, Kansas City. Both stations will carry the opening session, beginning at 2 Thursday afternoon, and also part of the debate on the House floor from 9:15 to 10 on both Friday and Saturday mornings.

Three of the Kansas State delegation are running for office. Howard Belew, junior, of Eldorado, has been announced as candidate for speaker of the House; James Gould, sophomore, of Manhattan will run for temporary speaker; and Robert Jaccard, senior in Agriculture, also of Manhattan, will run for chairman of the committee on agriculture.

The state officials who attended the assembly last year were very enthusiastic over the plan. Secretary of State Frank J. Ryan stated that "Students learn more in two or three days here about actual government, than in a year out of textbooks."

Frat Initiates

Military Fraternity Adds Advanced Course Cadets Into Honorary Organization

Twelve Kansas State R. O. T. C. Infantry and artillery cadets were initiated into L. Company, 1st Regiment of Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military organization, at a formal meeting last night at the Beta Theta Pi house.

Cadets initiated were Victor Archer, Kansas City, Mo.; Wayne Carlson, Topeka; John Dietrich, Kansas City, Mo.; James Cooper, Manhattan; Richard Hotchkiss, Manhattan; Milford Its, Oage City; Almonson Jonnard, Manhattan; James Pierce, Burden; Roy Martin, Pratt; John Rhodes, Topeka; Ted Wells, Marysville; and Norman Wiltrout, Logan.

The formal initiation Monday climaxed a three-day informal initiation period during which the "animals" were invested with the unceremonious rites of the organization. Scabbard and Blade has 78 chapters throughout the United States with a membership of 25,000.

They Will Run for Legislative Offices



HOWARD BELEW



JAMES GOULD

Howard Belew is a candidate for speaker of the House at the coming sham session of the state legislature. James Gould seeks office as temporary speaker.

Tryouts For Sixty Parts

Casting of 39 Men's and 21 Women's Roles Starts Tomorrow

Wanted: Sixty actors, including faculty members, graduate students, and dialect actors.

The first production of next semester, "Street Scene," will require a large variety of character actors, Dramatics Coach H. Miles Heberer asserted yesterday. Since the play calls for several mature characters, members of the faculty, their wives, and graduate students interested in acting are urged to appear at tryouts tomorrow in Room 56 in Education Hall. Women's tryouts will begin at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and tryouts for men at 7 o'clock in the evening in the same place. In addition to the mature characters, several parts calling for dialects are necessary. The needed dialects are Swedish, Jewish, and Italian, and may be native or otherwise.

All members of the play squad are eligible to tryout, as well as all members of the freshman play squad. Only those with satisfactory midsemester grades are included, however.

"Street Scene" will be presented February 5 and 6, but no rehearsal will be held until after Christmas vacation. The cast of 60, 39 men and 21 women, is one of the largest used in any recent play at Kansas State.

Two Pianos and a Tenor

By Helen P. Hostetter

This season's series of faculty recitals was auspiciously ushered in last Sunday afternoon at the college auditorium by three Kansas State College musicians. Alice Jefferson and Clarice Painter played six two-piano numbers; Edwin Sayre sang two groups of songs, with his wife as accompanist.

Miss Jefferson and Miss Painter brought out all the classic loveliness of Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" and the serene beauty of Zippoli's "Prelude and Gigue." The Schumann number, "Andante and Variations, Opus 46," was also an enjoyable number. But, at least for this reviewer, the last group was the most delightful of the program. It was a cosmopolitan trio and a thoroughly modern one: the English Berkeley's "Polka," the French Debussy's "Lindaraja," and the Spanish Infante's "Ritmo."

Personally, we are grateful for a chance to get acquainted with what the moderns in the music world are saying, and which we have far too little chance to hear. With the well known scores of the classic and romantic periods, one can sit back, relax, and let the phrases wash over one, can revel in their familiar beauty. Not so with these moderns.

Capper Awarded Annual's Printing

Topeka Firm Gets Contract for Publication of Royal Purple

The printing and binding contract for the 1937 Royal Purple was awarded to the Capper Printing Co. of Topeka by the Board of Student Publications, in a meeting held yesterday in Prof. C. E. Rogers' office.

This is the first time in recent years that the Capper Printing Co. has been awarded this contract.

The Board of Publications consists of Prof. C. E. Rogers, head of the journalism department, Chairman; Prof. H. W. Davis, head of the department of English; Prof. E. T. Keith, of the journalism department; Paul Fanning, Marjorie Holman, and Frank Jordan, student members.

Guild Selects

At a meeting of Radio Guild last night in the studio of KSAC, Alvin Morgan, Mildred Buckwalter, Harry Truhey, and Gene Peery were accepted as active members in the organization. Arlene Cox and Ellen Warren were named associate members.

The meeting was in charge of Mrs. Eleanor Parrott. After a rehearsal of the broadcast to be used on the Radio Guild program Thursday afternoon, the members adjourned for coffee and doughnuts.

A SOLUTION

Do you want our campus to maintain its high status?

It is absolutely necessary that Kansas State College obtain the following items in the immediate future:

1. A new physical science building to replace Denison Hall, destroyed by fire in 1934.

2. Restoration of faculty salaries to a level where the public will be assured of a competent faculty personnel comparable to that of other leading land-grant colleges—and not 20 per cent less.

You may help to bring about these immediate remedies by co-operating in the following ways:

1. Explain to your parents, the next time you are home, these conditions which are detrimental not only to the students but to the whole state.

2. Inform your legislators of the need for an extensive building program and restoration of faculty salaries.

Present Appropriation Not Sufficient, Says President

Farrell Stresses Inadequacy of College in Biennial Report

Recommending a special appropriation for the construction of a new physical science building, President Farrell, in the recent biennial report to the College Board of Regents, stressed the fact that the present appropriations for the years 1938 and 1939 are not sufficient to operate the college at maximum efficiency.

The estimate of required funds of \$1,313,110 for 1938 and \$1,308,110 for 1939 "do not fully represent the financial requirements of placing the College on a level of maximum efficiency," resident Farrell said in his report. "Rather, they represent the best judgment of college officers as to state appropriations that the College must have if serious impairment in its usefulness is to be averted."

Appropriations are \$10,000 less for this biennium even though the enrollment has increased 26.2 per cent and the demands for research work and other college services have increased correspondingly.

The most urgent present need of the college is a new physical science building and equipment, the report points out, stating that physics and chemistry underlie all major educational and scientific work that the college offers, and that in the two years since the physical science building was destroyed, enrollment in the departments of chemistry and physics has increased from 1,881 to

2,837. Instruction in these subjects is now carried on in eight different buildings, termed by the report "costly, inefficient and unsatisfactory to students, staff members, and public."

Uninsufficient salaries for faculty members place the college at a disadvantage in competing with other schools, President Farrell says in recommending a special appropriation for their salaries. "It is unreasonable to expect that a faculty fully competent to care for the present enrollment can be held together at less cost than six years ago when there were 757 fewer students. If the legislature of 1937 will authorize the Regents to restore the matriculation and incidental fees to the level of 1931-32, the increased income, when added to the appropriation recommended, will make the amount available for salaries approximately equal to the sum appropriated in 1931."

A comparison of Kansas State College salaries with those of all land grant colleges shows that professors at the Kansas institution are being paid approximately \$900 less annually than the average salary for the land grant group, while the associate professors at Kansas State are receiving \$600 less than the average. "So long as the college's salary scale is so far below the average of its competitors," the report reads, "the college faces the certainty of deterioration of faculty personnel. If the disparity continues for many years the institution is certain to become second-rate."

Students' Brother Dies In Collision

Paul Vautravers Was Graduated From Kansas State In 1934

Paul B. Vautravers, 34, Centralia, was killed about nine o'clock yesterday morning in a collision of two automobiles at the intersection of highways 50-S and 75, about 18 miles south of Topeka. Three other persons were also killed, and another was injured, probably fatally. Dale Ruff, Manhattan, riding with Vautravers, also was injured but physicians expect him to recover.

Vautravers was a brother of Alice and Mabel Vautravers, sophomore in General Science and freshman in Home Economics, respectively. He was also a cousin of Frances Vautravers, freshman in General Science. All are from Centralia. The parents of the deceased drove here yesterday afternoon to take Alice and Mabel to their home.

A bridegroom of six weeks, Vautravers was working for the WPA at Topeka as a geologist. He was graduated from Kansas State in the Division of General Science, and majored in geology. After graduation, Vautravers accepted a position as a geologist in Hill City. He worked in Manhattan a short time last spring.

Leaders Hear Yon

Major E. M. Yon will address the Reserve Officers Group School on "Reserve Officers Leadership in the OCC," at the regular meeting of the club tonight in the K-Room of "Nickle" gymnasium after the basketball game. Major Yon was affiliated with the OCC before he came to Kansas State this fall.

Pistol practice for the organization will be conducted at the rifle range at 8:30.

Prof. Franklin L. Parsons returned Wednesday evening from Chicago where he attended the International and visited the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

Students Give Recital Today

Program Includes Selections From Beethoven, Chopin, and Kreisler

Selections by such composers as Beethoven, Chopin, and Kreisler will be featured in the student recital this afternoon in the auditorium at 4 o'clock. Violin, voice, and piano will provide a variety of numbers in the following program:

Trio in E flat major, Op. 1, No. 1 — Beethoven. Geraldine Lennen, piano; Elizabeth Lechner, violin; Rhoda Lebow, cello.
Danza, danza, fanciulla—Durante
Dungi dal caro bene—Secchi
Wilma Kathryn Price
Pastorale — Scarlatti-Tansig
Helen Droll
Prelude — Olberg
Roberta Hutchinson
By the Aegean Sea — Branscombe
There's Just a Song — Lind
Ella Gertrude Johnstone
Gavotte in F major — Beethoven—Bauer
Ruth Ella Johnson
Caprice Viennois — Kreisler
Cynthia Askren
Peptita! — Fourdrain
Lucille Sanders
Scherzando — Beecher
Carrie McAninch
Phyllis has such charming graces — H. Lane Wilson
Mildred Mundell
Waltz in E minor — Chopin
Marjorie Schattenburg
Ballade — Delibes
Bianella Mia (Dear Little Hand) — Giannini
Eileen Shaw
Polichinelle — Rachmaninoff
Marian Norby

NOTICE. The person who took overcoat from Scher's Cafe Saturday night is known. Call or leave at the Phi Lambda Theta House or police will be notified. Ivan King, 23-1

YWCA Bazaar Is Tomorrow In Rec Center

Sale of Imported Goods and Home Made Candy From 8 to 6

The Y. W. C. A. members will have full charge of Recreation Center tomorrow from 8 o'clock in the morning until 6 o'clock in the evening when they hold their annual Christmas Bazaar.

Imported goods and home made candy will be sold from booths arranged in Recreation Center. Ruth Haines, Y. W. Secretary, and Dorothy Walker, Bazaar chairman, will be in the center of the room acting as clerks and noting purchases made.

The committees have arranged to have about five salesgirls at each counter each hour of the day, and it will be possible to make re-orders with them.

According to Dorothy Walker, the imported goods have been unpacked and will be distributed in booths this evening. Russia, Japan, and China are the countries from which the articles were imported.

The articles range from "trick" Japanese boxes to attractive brass candelabra. There will be dainty embroideries and linens, beautiful chinaware and decorative bowls, cinnamon boxes, and various knickknacks such as letter openers, paper weights, bamboo ships, and hand-carved napkin rings.

Homemade candy will be sold in one of the booths. Dorothy Diggs, chairman of the candy committee, has arranged for all Y. W. members to help make the candy. Last night and again to-night each college sister group is meeting at the college-group mother's home to make various kinds of candy. The 29 groups will make a total of 110 pounds of candy.

The girls on the decoration committee, with Rose Marie Fry as chairman, will decorate the hall today, making each booth representative of the wares to be sold there.

PAN-HEL ELECTS RHODES John Rhodes, member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity, was elected vice-president of the Men's Senior Pan-Hellenic at a meeting held last night. Rhodes was elected to replace Dave Hays. Hays is a Lambda Chi Alpha. The meeting was held last night at the Phi Kappa Tau house.

YWCA ORGANIZATIONS MEET

"Precious Jeopardy" by Lloyd Douglas will be reviewed by Pauline Drysdale at a meeting of the college-sister board of the Y. W. C. A. Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in Calvin Hall, L 26. Preceding this meeting the Y. W. cabinet will have a meeting in L 26 at 7 o'clock. They will discuss ways to improve the Y. W. C. A.

'Laburnum Grove'

By H. W. Davis

"Laburnum Grove," a twisty, elusive mystery comedy by J. B. Priestly, was presented to college students by the Manhattan theater players on Friday and Saturday nights as the first number of the year's program. It was thoroughly enjoyed by well filled houses.

The mystery in "Laburnum Grove" is secondary, comedy being the main intent and smart lines and character contrasts being the devices. But even with only a very slight plot, Mr. Priestly gets himself in a tangle and has to unsnarl by destroying your faith in a character he has spent two hours introducing you to trust.

Quick-on-the-Tongue Comedy

"Laburnum Grove" is a fast, quick-on-the-tongue comedy with no mercy whatever on the listener's faith in his judgment. Undoubtedly it was intended for production by seasoned professionals who can click for three acts as easily as they can for a short scene. That is the reason the Manhattan theater's production left something to be desired. The very capable cast of amateurs could not reasonably be expected not to come up and flatten out in spots. But at that, "Laburnum Grove" articulates nicely with Director Heberer's commendable policy of providing his students with no set-ups.

Don't for a moment, however, get the notion that the play did not please the crowd and provide plenty of chuckles. For it did just that. Olive Miller, as Mrs. Baxley, did fine comedy "work" almost always. Beverly Greene was consistently good as George Radfern, the

2600 Seats Ready For 3600 Clients At Cage Opener

Some 1,000 Refunds Can Be Claimed at Athletic Office if Capacity Crowds Turns Out Tonight

Tonight Kansas State basketball team meets the Hays State teachers team in our "Nickle" Gym, and the conflict which will ensue when the two teams clash will probably be an interesting one. But another battle which will be interesting to watch, from a nice, secure vantage point, will be that of students attempting to enter the gym to witness the game.

All five rows, (my goodness, what a bunch) of seats have been erected around the running track in the gymnasium, and the bleacher seats for the lower floor will be put in place today. "Nickle" gym will be, must be, ready; 2,600 seats, comfortably padded (?), will be ready for occupancy by just that number of the 3,600 students, faculty members, and complimentary ticket-holders. Townspeople of Manhattan will be "out in the cold" as far as gaining admittance to the game is concerned.

Although there has been no definite announcements as to future basketball broadcasts, there will be no broadcast of tonight's game. So, to those basketball fans who desire to follow the play of the Wildcats in this game, about the most pregnant advice which would be given at this time is to come early! The early bird may inhale a worm or two but the early arrivals at the gym to-night will be the possessors of the best available seats and the envy of all late comers.

It is even possible that the first spectators to arrive may secure seats where they will be fairly safe from injury incurred by players running over them in the course of the game. They may not have to risk breaking their necks by learning out over the rail of the track to watch the play.

There are several other advantages which will be obtained by the early arrivals, but the one important one is that these foresighted individuals will probably see the game.

La Dora Back From Journey

Co-ed Returns to Lawrence From Tulsa With Husband

Mrs. La Dora Barber Conover, runaway 18-year old Kansas State co-ed, returned yesterday to Lawrence from Tulsa, Okla., with her husband, George Conover, it was learned by the Ponca City, Oklahoma, News in a telephone call from Ed Barber, La Dora's brother. La Dora attracted by newspaper accounts of her family's search for her, called Conover Sunday night, giving him her whereabouts. The parents of the girl said they expected to bring their daughter to their home in Atchison as soon as possible.

Mrs. Conover disappeared from her Manhattan residence at 1321 I-2 Anderson last Wednesday morning. Married secretly to George Conover September 20, she was a freshman in the Division of Home Economics.

Previously, Mrs. Conover had notified her husband that she was going to give a cosmetic demonstration for a Ponca City company on Saturday. The demonstration, advertised in Ponca City papers, was not made and La Dora again disappeared. However, according to her brother Ed, she seemed willing to return home when she learned of the search being made for her.

4-H Dinner Dance

The Collegiate 4-H Club will have its annual dinner dance Friday. The dinner will be at the Methodist Annex at 6 o'clock, and the dance at the Avalon Ballroom at 9 o'clock. Matt Betton's orchestra will furnish the music. Santa Claus and his wife are expected to attend the dance.

Beatrice Habiger is general chairman for the dinner dance, and Howard Meyer program chairman.

Lambda Chis Lose Charter

Chapter Expects to Continue As An Organization on This Campus

The national organization of Lambda Chi Alpha announced Monday through Prof. H. H. Howe, faculty sponsor of fraternities, that it was withdrawing the charter of the Kansas State chapter effective immediately. The chapter house was located at 1623 Fairchild.

The organization of 82 chapters installed the local chapter, Gamma Xi, in 1924. It was formerly the Elkhart Club located at 307 North Sixteenth street.

The announcement was made by the national office through alumni and local members, insufficient chapter strength being a contributing factor, according to Professor Howe. Officers stated financial obligations would be paid in full.

Officers indicated members would maintain organization to rebuild local strength and regain charter.

Engineers Meet

The Kansas State College and Kansas University members of the student branches of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and American Society of Mechanical Engineers held a joint meeting Thursday night, at Lawrence.

Students from both Kansas State branches were on the program. Melvin Lindahl delivered a paper entitled "The Electrical Aspects of the Stratosphere Flight," and Earl Ankenman discussed "Possibilities and Limitations of Air Motors for Small Isolated Electric Plants."

Professors A. J. Mack, Lin Helander, R. G. Kloeffer, B. B. Brainard, and L. M. Jorgenson, and 11 electrical and 15 mechanical engineers attended the meeting as delegates from Kansas State.

Marc Schowalter, a freshman from Halstead who was accidentally shot in the leg during the Thanksgiving vacation, is back in school, after a week's absence.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday of the school year.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

Editor-in-chief.....William McDaniel
Business Manager.....George Hart
News Editor.....Charles Platt
Associate Editor.....Gerald Wexler
Sports Editor.....Allan McThee
Intramural Editor.....Henry Lins
Society Editor.....Ruth Freed
Advertising Assistant.....Harry Flagler
Graduate Manager of Publications.....C. J. Medlin

Member of the Major College Publications, Represented by the A. J. Norris Hill Company, Call Building, San Francisco; 415 Lexington Avenue, New York City; 941 Westwood Blvd., Los Angeles; 1004 2nd Ave., Seattle; 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

Campus Office—Kedzie Hall.....Dial 3272
Downtown Office—112 N. Fourth.....Dial 4411
Year at the college.....\$1.50

THE WOLVES HOWL

Loud and furious have been the howls of the wolves who criticize the Collegian. "It's lousy," they cry. "Why don't you put out a decent paper, something people'd read?"

When pressed for more details in the way of criticism, or at least for an account of specific grievances, here is what the clients say:

1. There's too much advertising and not enough reading matter in the paper.
2. The words you use in the editorials are too big. We can't understand them.
3. There's no dirt column.

These three constitute a majority of the complaints. Of course, there may be some silent sufferers who have other objections, objections not yet voiced. If any person does have a grievance other than those mentioned above, suggestions from him will be welcomed.

In explanation of the Big Three of the complaints, however, here is what we have to say. You can take it or leave it.

1. The fact that advertising matter predominates over inside page news and feature copy is a situation beyond our control. It costs money to run any newspaper—even the poor excuse for a newspaper our detractors claim the Collegian to be. Some of the expenses of running the Collegian include: cost of printing, salaries for business manager, editor, and graduate manager of publications, mailing expenses, and various small disbursements, which, in the long run, add up to a considerable sum.

2. About the big words. Did you come to college to learn something or did you come with the firm resolution to leave our portals with the same set ideas and opinions you had when you came here? Are you so reactionary that even your vocabulary must, at any cost, remain static? (No pun intended there, even though we are on the subject of word usage.) Do you adhere to the horse-and-buggy-philosophy of "it was good enough for grandad so it's good enough for me?"

We do not think that the fearsome polysyllables which have proved such a bugaboo to the howling Philistines of Kansas State are beyond the grasp of the average high school senior. Of course, we all know that it's considered very homey and regular-fellowish to boast of ignorance of words of more than two syllables. How in keeping with all the traditions of good old Western democracy to avoid readin' all this here highbrow writhin'! IT IS OUR BELIEF THAT WE CAN HELP RAISE THE GENERAL INTELLECTUAL AND CULTURAL TONE OF THE COLLEGE THROUGH THE MEDIUM OF THE STUDENT NEWS-PAPER. We're so, so, sorry if you resent our efforts. We're going to keep on trying.

3. So you miss the dirt column, do you? So those deflated wind-bags, your egos, need pneumatic treatment, eh? We know that it's a wonderful thrill to see your name in print. We know that it adds to the prestige of your frat or sorority to announce to an anxiously awaiting universe that Mary Pi Phi or Joe Beta was seen staggering from Sloppy Joe's in Kansas City at six in the morning last Tuesday. We know that reeking scandal makes swell Canteen conversation.

But we also know that our newspaper is the organ of an educational institution. We know, too, that slander and defamation have no place in such an organ. Try the New York Daily Mirror or some other of Hearst's slop if you must have vicarious stimulation—or satisfaction.

Now you know how we feel about the situation. As was stated above, we welcome all complaints and accusations. If worthy of heed, we'll even follow your suggestions.

What's that? You don't like John Alden either? Won't you write a column yourself, please, in accordance with the way you think a column SHOULD be written? If it's better than "Shadows," you're hired right now as the Collegian's new columnist.

NICKLE GYMNASIUM

Tonight is the occasion of the reckoning long awaited by those who desire for Kansas State a new gymnasium, a spacious, modern structure which will replace that hovel misnamed Nickle Gymnasium, misnamed because it is overvalued at a nickle and falls far short of being a gymnasium.

For the first time since the college enrollment jumped to 3,650, the students will

tonight gather to watch and cheer a Wildcat basketball team in action.

Tonight's tilt will establish two indisputable truths. The first, that the Wildcat cagers either excel or yield supremacy to the Hays Tigers. Second, that Kansas State College can or cannot continue to give the students their money's worth, insofar as Nickle Gymnasium is concerned.

The team of Kansas State College will either show Hays up or be shown up. The students of Kansas State College will either show up Nickle Gymnasium by turning out for the game, or disgrace themselves by staying at home.

LAMBDA CHIS CHOOSE

The members of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity Sunday made what must have been for them a heart-breaking decision. Rather than incur financial obligations which they might never succeed in paying off, the members of this chapter cooperated with their national organization and forfeited their charter.

How much easier for them to have continued a haphazard existence, piling up for their posterity thousands of dollars of debts. The Collegian wishes to congratulate the members of Lambda Chi Alpha on their unselfish action, and to wish them success in their efforts to re-establish their frat-

SHADOWS

By John Alden

"Scoop" Alden triumphs again . . . this time with personal, intimate nail-parings of each and every member of the stellar cast of "Laburnum Grove" . . .

Beverly Greebie . . . who played the part of dear, sweet, crooked father . . . Everybody calls him Bev . . . He's always hungry, even though he consistently got the best of the food deal in the first act rehearsals (except when Katy Correll rushed him for the pickles) . . . Said he looked and felt like Harpo Marx the way his hair was done up . . . Sings a sincere tenor . . . But maybe that's because of Joanne Sprecher, who, we understand, is wearing the pin that used to adorn Bev's vest . . .

Dolores (Dode, Dody, Dodo, Doty, etc.) Foster . . . pretty, vacuous daughter in the play . . . No exception to the rule that good things come in little packages . . . A cute ball of flaming personality . . . You should see her dancing with Buford Thomas—he's about 14 inches taller than she is . . . Some fun . . .

Buford Thomas . . . The shilly-shallying, car-selling boy friend . . . Big, tall, handsome . . . and can he carry harmony—ask anybody who ever heard him . . . When the entire cast sang "Only A Bird In A Gilded Cage" at a rehearsal, your correspondent's heart just about broke, and mostly because of Buf's clear, true harmony . . . A swell guy, Buf . . .

Olive Miller . . . After all, when she's told to overact, and she does it . . . and the more she does it the more the audience likes it . . . and the more the audience likes it the more she does it . . . until everybody rolls in the aisles—well, what more can you say about her? . . . Of course, she's quite different offstage—quiet and unassuming, etc., etc. . .

Charlie Jones . . . Here's a chance for us to take a bow with an "I told you so" . . . because didn't Charlie steal the show—just as we predicted? . . . Charlie comes in, gloom goes . . . always a laugh, either on himself or on somebody else—but a laugh . . . Sometime ask him for his definition of Kansas—it's a scream . . .

Mary Frances Davis . . . Sometime get her to play "Manhattan Serenade" on the piano . . . beautiful, beautiful . . . Wrote a half a dozen letters at every rehearsal . . . Likes black coffee with no cream and no sugar . . . We understand that she was by far the most conscientiously studious member of the cast—well, did it pay, Mary Frances?

Clark Waage . . . Call him Charlie . . . Except when Harriet Chamberlain is around . . . She says, "Don't call him Charlie—what do you think he is, a horse?" What can you do? . . . Wonder what SHE calls him . . . Clark's a nice boy—smokes my brand of cigarettes . . .

Jack Antelyes . . . Every man is entitled to his own personal prejudices, but when you're on the stage, you've got to think of the audience . . . Hey Jack, couldn't you even borrow a pair of garters for the show?

Walt Fechner . . . We'll have to be calling him Doc pretty soon—he hopes . . . He had more fun than anybody—got to dress up in a swell uniform . . . Forever sending out for hamburgers and coffee . . . and giving people cigarettes . . . and thinking of songs that people could sing.

This is long already, but we must tell about the Saturday night performance, when four pieces of bread fell off the table at the curtain, and Jerry Wexler leaned over and whispered to Kingsley Given—"Where's the Fifth Slice?" . . .

• AS I SEE IT •

By Jare

With the war scare rapidly coming to a head, it seems timely to glance at the major nations that might be involved.

England—the keystone—neutral and trying to stay that way. It is Britain and her navy that all nations are wooing.

France—the imminent was some—due to her geographical position. Greatly desires peace but is being

prodged, by the Fascist nations, to the breaking point.

Russia—giant in quantity—unknown in fighting quality. War, not matter the result, would block Soviet progress—therefore, she desires peace. But, the anti-Russian alliance continues to grow stronger and Russia is finding herself for an almost inevitable combat.

Spain—turmoil—if Franco wins, as is probable, the Bloody Senorita will undoubtedly become a strong Fascist ally.

Japan—pet of Mars—definitely Fascist. Her main ambition is to whip Russia.

United States—entered the World War to make the

world safe for democracy—and succeeded . . . for, perhaps, thirty seconds. Will she try it again? No one knows. But, it is a fact that this country is spending huge sums of money for military purposes. Let us hope that this preparation is solely for defense and not for the purpose of playing a 1918 role in the next international suicide act.

Italy—Fascist—under a clever, powerful ruler who will not risk a major war unless he is on the stronger side.

Germany—Fascist—war is one means of keeping the people content. Doesn't trust Italy. Wishes Britain as an ally. Germany is our choice as the first aggressor in the next major war.

Campus Opinions

I want to be the first to congratulate the disgustingly vociferous group who were demanding entrance at the main door of the auditorium Saturday evening. It appears that the little gathering who accumulated there forgot that the Manhattan Theater plays start promptly at 8:15. They arrived most any time after the first curtain had gone up. The two slowly turning wheels in the cavity called their brain couldn't quite comprehend why they shouldn't promptly be shown to their seats, even though it might be at the displeasure of the people who had managed to get there on time—with the intention of seeing the play, and not having somebody hold a whispering campaign in the aisle, or parading back and forth in front of them so that they couldn't see.

There were several "happy little morons" in the group who, when the ushers tried to reason with them, displayed their brilliance by deciding to hold a song fest and a pep rally just outside the door. This added much to the pleasure of the people inside. They couldn't hear the play, neither could they join in the festivities outside, so they began to get kinda sore.

There being no other alternative, the ushers finally told our "friends"

that they might come in, if they would stand quietly at the back until the first act was finished. The "boys" finally accepted these terms but they looked as though their pride was terribly hurt.

By the time the late arrivals quieted down (almost), three-fourths of the first act was over. They hadn't seen the first act. Those people inside hadn't heard it. All in all, nobody was very well pleased. Had the boys arrived on time, however, everyone concerned would have had a much more enjoyable evening.

Won't you please take heed, boys and girls, and realize that the Manhattan Theater plays start promptly at 8:15. The ruling made last year, and it still holds this year, was that no one should be admitted, after the first curtain had gone up, until the end of the first act. This is only fair to those people inside who want to hear the show, and you all know that that, in itself, is hard enough in our auditorium. If, for some good reason, you can't get there on time, come about a half hour later and stand quietly in the lobby until the end of the first act. You won't have long to wait. And then when you do get seated, your neighbor will be able to explain the part you missed to you because he has been able to hear it, since there was no disturbing confusion in the back of the auditorium.—T. E.

The regular meeting of the Collegiate 4-H Club was held Thursday at 7:30 in room 58 of Calvin Hall.

GIFTS

for
Mother
Dad
Sister
Brother
and
Sweetheart
Xmas Cards

for all

3c to \$1.00

College Book Store
The Book Store of Service Nearest the Campus.

Christmas
Funnies Tickers
for your Xmas tree or party. Many other present suggestions 50c and under.
THE CRESS STORE
Aggieville
SPECIAL!

It's News To Us!



We always thought Santa Claus was too fat to climb the North Pole. And here's some news for you. The Manhattan merchants have their stores chuck full of handsome gift items reasonably priced. Nowhere else will you find the assortment, the variety, the styles.

Whether it's a Christmas present for yourself or for some one else, the Manhattan merchants will be eager to serve you. Shop now in Aggieville, or downtown.

But before you go, read the ads in the Collegian. They will tell you where to go for each purchase—and better still, the Collegian ads will guide you to bargains.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

BAFFLING BAGGAGE and TROUBLESOME TRUNKS...Ship 'em



Home
and
Back!

You'll shed a vacation vexation at one economical stroke. Simply pack up and phone Railway Express when to come. Your baggage will be picked up, shipped on swift express trains, delivered promptly at your home. For the return trip, you merely reverse. No extra charge for pick-up and delivery in cities and principal towns, and the shipping costs are practically negligible, when compared with local draymen's charges, etc., and the time you spend waiting. Also, Railway Express rates always include insurance up to \$50 on each shipment, without extra expense. The main thing is to notify Railway Express when to call. That done, you can climb aboard the train and enjoy the scenery. You'll be off for a Merry Christmas.

213 South Fourth Street
Dial 3936 Manhattan Kan.

RAILWAY EXPRESS AGENCY INC.

NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE



Special CARDS

for Special Friends

From the largest
Greeting Card
selection in town.

Removal Sale of Gifts

KING'S
Candy Kitchen
407 Poyntz

Annual Y. W. C. A. Christmas

BAZAAR

GIFTS FOR ALL

Japanese, Chinese Brassware,
Jewelry, Etchings and Candy.

Wednesday

Recreation Center, Anderson Hall

8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Business-Professional Directory

PHYSICIANS - SURGEONS

E. A. Drake, M. D.

Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat,
Glasses Fitted

404-A Poyntz Dial 4100

L. Grant Balding, M. D.

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Glasses Fitted

109 1/2 S. Fourth Dial 3233

J. W. Evans, M. D.

Specialist in treatment and surgery
of Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.

Eyes tested and glasses fitted ac-
cording to latest methods

Office in First National Bank Bldg.

W. M. Reitzel, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon

Office in Ulrich Bldg. - Dial 4181

Residence 1238 Laramie - Dial 2337

K. F. Bascom, M. D.

General Surgeon

Office Hours 10-12 and 2-5

Office 426 Houston—Dial 4433

Residence Dial 4288

BARBER-BEAUTY SHOPS

The Frimp Shop

Complete Beauty Service

Ulrich Building Dial 2468

OPTOMETRISTS

E. L. Ashken, O. D.

Optometric Eye Specialist

Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted

"For the Student's Convenience;
Glasses on Payment Plan."

1239 Moro St. 2380

DENTISTS

Dr. G. Robert Allingham

Dentist

Over College Book Store

Phone 4150

Dr. C. H. Faubion

Dentist

Marshall Building

Phone 3454

SHOE REPAIR SHOPS

Ideal Shoe Shop

It's smart to buy good shoes

and keep them rebuilt. We dye

and tint shoes. All work guar-

anteed.

South of Soana Theater

We guarantee our shoe repair

work. Shoes shined or dyed and

repaired while you wait!

Rosencrans Shoe Shop

1216 Moro

MISCELLANEOUS

Business Men's Assurance Co.

Life, Health and Accident Insurance.

Write C. J. Oliver,

Box 513, Junction City, Kan.

Kansas City Star

65c Month

E. T. Lutz, Agent

Dial 4167

Students Send Your

Parcels by the

City Messenger

Deliveries anywhere in the city.

Any time 10c.

Phone 3809 or 4111.

THEATER of SPORT

BY
Allan McGhee
Collegian Sports Editor

Tigers Look Good

Frank Root is no pessimist. He has a grin and a cheery word for everyone, but he admits that the Fort Hays State Teachers have him worried.

The Tigers flashed out early this season and scorched the Bethel College outfit 40 to 16. Coach Paul "Busch" Gross says his team was a little ragged, but they must have been flying along at a good clip to roll up an advantage like that.

Facing the Wildcats in their initial struggle tonight will be a team of veterans headed by Richard Staab, six feet, four inches tall, and leader of Central conference scoring last year. He averaged 10.81 points a game. With Staab will be Art Leas and Herb Baker at forwards and Rufus Jamison and Chet Mitchell at guards. Gross will have eight lettermen from which to choose his team.

Not All Tigers

But the ballyhoo and odds are not all in favor of the Tigers. Here at State, Coach Root has one of the finest collections of material he has ever had. A crop of forwards containing such outstanding men as Al Burns, Howard Cleveland, Ed Klimke, George Kramer, Bob McClure, Charles Shattell, and Homer Wesche is on deck. Most of these men are over six feet and a few of them are well over that mark. Wesche touching the 6-4 mark. In the group are men with speed, such as McClure, and experience and aggressiveness, which Burns and Cleveland possess.

At center, Frank Groves makes basketball look easy. He is only 6 feet, 5 inches high, and it is his height and scoring ability that has made him an all-conference player for the past two years. No All-Big Six selection would have been complete and correct without Groves' name on it last year, and he has everything which should bring the same honor back to him this year.

Gerhard Poppenhouse, with one year of experience, Floyd Fulton, who also plays forward, and Dave Thompson, a 6-3 1/2 forward-center, are the alternates at center.

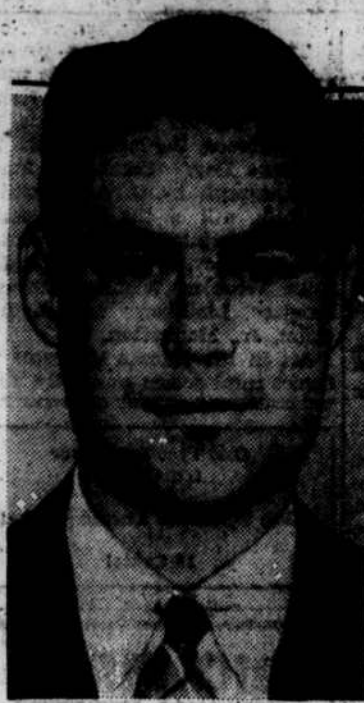
Good Guards

There is nothing lacking in the way of guards either. Charles Schierle and Jack Miller are twin guards back from last year. Both are 5 feet, 11 inches tall and each has one year of experience. Clarence Dreier, 6-1, is a newcomer to the squad whose speed in spite of his size will make him valuable. He is aggressive and even tempered. Other guards with no squad experience include Cal Jenkins, rugged and fast, but a little short, Bob Kellogg, a defense specialist, and George Wilson.

Although the Teachers can put a team on the floor that will average 6 feet, 2 1/2 inches, Root can go them one better. One of his combinations, including the lengthiest candidates, averages 6 feet, 3 1/2 inches. Height is not all. Most of the members of this team possess speed, experience, and aggressiveness, the prime requisites of a good team.

From all appearances, State is being smiled on by Fortune in the way of basketball material this year. With this excellent material, Frank Root should come close to realizing his ambition of producing a championship challenging team.

Tonight will see the Wildcats off on the initial leg of their 18-game schedule. Although it is still pre-season, you can get a good line on what the wearers of the Purple and White will look like on the floor this year.



MARCHMONT (MARCHIE) SCHWARTZ
Football Banquet
Will Be Thursday

Annual Affair To Feature Governor-elect and Former All-American

Governor-elect, Walter A. Huxman and Marchmont Schwartz, former all-American Notre Dame football star will both make public appearances at the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet for the Kansas State College and Manhattan High School football teams and the K-State championship two-mile team Thursday night at the Wareham Hotel.

Mr. Huxman, who is to be an honorary guest, will give a short talk and Schwartz will be the principal speaker of the evening. Schwartz, who is now coach at Creighton University, Omaha, knows his football and will no doubt give the boys an inspiring talk.

A. M. Johnson, Manhattan attorney and chairman of the committee in charge of the preparations, will be toastmaster at the dinner. Athletes present will be introduced by their respective coaches and Wes Fry will talk.

The program will be closed by singing of the Alma Mater, and following the banquet Coach Fry will show some pictures of important games.

Diamond Cab, Dial 3585. Anyplace in city limits 16c. 23-5

Hays Teachers Will Bring Tall Squad Here For Game

Root Believes State Has Fine Chance to Win Tonight

Kansas State College Basketball followers will get their first look at the 1936-37 Wildcat team, when they engage the Fort Hays State College team in Nichols gymnasium this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Coach Frank Root, not at all optimistic concerning the outcome, expresses a hope to win the game but states, "It won't be easy." He has not named a definite starting lineup, but indicates that he might start Al Barnes and Gerhard Poppenhouse at forwards, Frank Groves at center, and Floyd Fulton and Homer Wesche at guards. Surprisingly this team would average six feet three and one half inches; one inch taller than what the visitors average.

The Fort Hays starting team, being the tallest the school has ever put on the floor, will average 6 feet 2 1/2 inches, with Staab and Mitchell at six-four, Baker and Jamison at six-three and Leas at five-ten.

Coach Root expects to use such sophomores as Dreier, Kramer, McClure, Kellogg, and Wesche through-

Probable starting lineup for the game tonight:

K-State	Ft. Hays
Wesche	Leas
Burns	Baker
Groves	R. Staab
Schierle	Mitchell
Miller	Jamison

Officials: Parke Carroll of the K. C. Journal-Post, and Gene Kemper, Topeka Daily Capital.

Wright Angle



Intramural dancing is in full swing both literally and figuratively speaking. The semi-finals in social, clog, and folk dancing have been run off. Technique and composition are scheduled for Thursday.

The Alpha Deltas, Chi Omegas, Tri Deltas and Pi Phis all passed the judges' scrutinizing eye and are "final" bound in clog. Dorothy Haeker proves that she can shine shoes as well as dance for the Tri Deltas when she and Jeanette Stearns carry on to the tune of "Shoe Shine Boy." Betty Lee McGartt and Marilyn Oliver, Chi Omegas, wield a wicked golf club in spite of the fact that they've no course on which to play. Betty Frederick and Maxine Richardson present the Alpha Delta Pi's idea of college as it should be while Barbara Wilcox and Betty Jean Hedges carry us back to the dear dead days of our youth and grade school, which may or may not be the Pi Phi's idea of college.

When looking for a varsity date the boys won't go far wrong on three couples of Kappas, three of Chi Omegas, and three of Alpha Deltas, to say nothing of the Pi Phi's quartet of fancy skaters, who are, according to those who know the ultra ultra in social dancing, the verri, verri best and will represent their groups in the finals Friday night. These girls were chosen from 72 entries which isn't bad no matter how you figure it.

The league of nations—I wonder—Italian and Danish peasants, Roman and English soldiers, Russian peasants. Ah! I know, folk dancing and the Kappas, Pi Phis, Alpha Deltas and Chi Omegas in their many-colored costumes are the chosen few who will trip the light fantastic Friday night.

Friday night, that is the night when the best of the best will be made or broken by the pencils in the hands of the Phys. Ed. instructors, that is the night that the finals come off. And if the finals are half as good as the semi-finals have been, it'll be one of those things that you just don't miss.

Tiger Mainstay



Combine six feet, three inches of basketball player with a fighting heart and you have Herb Baker, who will be in the front line against the Wildcats tonight when the Hays Tigers make their appearance here. Baker, pictured above, is one of the eight lettermen which are on the Teachers' squad.

Contest Will Bring Two Top-Notch Centers Together

Hays, Kan., Dec. 7.—One of the year's best scoring duels may develop Tuesday night when Richard Staab of Fort Hays State and Frank Groves of Kansas State match shots from the center post.

Both are outstanding scorers for their teams, which meet at Manhattan in a non-conference contest. Both were all-state last year. Groves at center and Staab at forward, although Staab normally plays the center position and will be at that post against Kansas State. Staab, who led the Central conference in scoring last year and averaged 10.81 points a game throughout the season, scored 14 points against Bethel last Saturday to show he is again in high scoring form.

The Hays Tigers defeated Bethel 40 to 16 in their season's opener, but showed too many ragged edges in their play to inspire Coach Gross to confidence about their success against Big Six competition.

With Staab in the Hays starting line-up against the Wildcats will be four other veterans from last year's second place team in the Central conference, with Arthur Leas

W. F. A. C. Wins

A flip of the coin decided the W. F. A. C. Beta Intramural touch football issue in favor of Wesley Foundation, so the Methodist team has been declared official winner of the 1936 championship. The final game ended in a 10-10 tie, and after some delay, the two teams flipped. W. F. A. C. wins the cup, but the points will be equally divided.

I-M CAGE STANDINGS

The leading teams in each bracket in intramural basketball. The fraternities and the independents each have four brackets.

Group 1—Fraternities			Won	Lost
Beta Theta Pi	3	0		
Alpha Gamma Rho	3	0		
Group 2			Won	Lost
Delta Tau Delta	3	0		
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2	0		
Group 3			Won	Lost
Kappa Sigma	3	0		
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2	0		
Group 4			Won	Lost
Alpha Tau Omega	3	0		
Phi Kappa Tau	3	1		
Group 1—Independents			Won	Lost
P. E. Majors	3	0		
Huskies	3	0		
Group 2			Won	Lost
W. F. A. C.	3	0		
Vattier Ooons	2	1		
Group 3			Won	Lost
Jinx	3	0		
Group 4			Won	Lost
Bushel Poots	3	0		

AGR Wins

Alpha Gamma Rho leads all organizations in intramural competitive standing, with 266 points. It was announced yesterday at the intramural office. Phi Kappa Tau stands in second place with 253 points, while W. F. A. C. is third with 231.

These standings do not include points earned in basketball competition.

Others among the leading ten organizations, and their points, are: Beta Theta Pi, 229; Phi Lambda Theta, 198; Phi Delta Theta, 172; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 133; Kappa Sigma, 158; Alpha Kappa Lambda, 137; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 135.

Game Changes

The intramural basketball game between Alpha Gamma Rho and Beta Theta Pi which was announced in Tuesday's Collegian to be Thursday, December 17, at 8 o'clock, will instead be played at 5 o'clock.

Sigma Phi Epsilon will play Delta Tau Delta at 5 o'clock, December 17, instead of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Alpha Tau Omega.

Doubles Champs

Winners of the intramural horse-shoe doubles are Milton Kohrs and Dorman Becker, of Alpha Gamma Rho. It was announced yesterday at the intramural office. Runners-up are Meredith Sperline and John Scott, of Phi Lambda Theta.

AMY CORRELL ILL

Amy Correll, Van Zile Hall, was removed to the college hospital Sunday night for pneumonia. Her condition is serious, and is complicated by the fact that she has been subject to bronchial asthma since infancy.

Her parents, Major and Mrs. Ira Correll of Fort Riley, arrived yesterday, accompanied by Major Dooling of the medical corps at the Fort. According to Dr. M. W. Husband of the student health department, it was inadvisable to remove Miss Correll to the Fort Riley Hospital.

TO K. C. FOR ENGRAVING
One hundred pages of the 1937 Royal Purple, ready for engraving, will be taken to Kansas City today by Jack McClung, editor, and Mr. C. J. Modlin, manager of student publications in a two-day business trip. The contract for this engraving was awarded to the Burr-Baird Engraving Co. last spring.

7 State Men Attend Meet

Directors and Representatives Set Spring Dates at Big Six Convention

Important spring dates for athletic meets and other routine matters were decided by Big Six athletic directors and faculty representatives at their meeting in Kansas City, Mo., Friday and Saturday. Seven members of the Kansas State faculty were in attendance.

The directors made a ruling that all conference championship swimming meets be held in the pool of a member school and a rotating schedule was adopted. This ruling eliminates the pool of the Kansas City Athletic Club for championship meets. The swimming coaches recommended to increase the size of tank aqua from nine to twelve men, but the directors turned down the proposition because of economic reasons.

Football officials for the 1937 season were assigned and the directors prescribed for them a uniform dress consisting of black and white striped shirts with white knickers or slacks.

Faculty representatives of the Big Six ended in a draw with representatives of the Missouri Valley conference in regard to eligibility of junior college graduates. The Valley conference allows immediate participation of these athletes, but the Big Six requires one year of residence. Since several games between members of the two conferences are played annually, the problem of eligibility is important. Definite action on the subject may be taken after the ICAA meeting in New York City late this month. Dr. H. H. King, head of the Kansas State department of chemistry, is the Big Six representative. M. P. Ahern, director of athletics, may accompany Dr. King.

Closed Session
Directors and coaches held a session on interpretation of basketball rules Saturday morning and an open meeting on the subject with Missouri Valley heads Saturday afternoon. They were joined by most of the faculty representatives. Kansas State representatives to the meeting were M. P. Ahern, director of athletics; Dr. H. H. King, faculty representative; Frank Root and Owen L. Cochran, basketball coaches; Wes Fry and Stan Williamson, football coaches; and Frank Myers, assistant to the athletic director.

Following is a schedule of spring conference sport events set by Big Six officials.

Swimming—Iowa State college, Ames, Ia., March 4-6.

Wrestling—University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb., March 5-6.

Indoor track—University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo., March 6.

Outdoor track, tennis, golf—University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb., May 21-22.

Kansas relays—University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kas., April 17. (State invitation meet for high schools April 16.)

Choose Their Team

Kansas State gridgers recently announced the result of an election which they held to determine an all-opponent team. The eleven were selected by an individual vote and the following were unanimous choices: Lester McDonald, Nebraska, end; Jack Frye, Missouri, quarterback; Morris White, Tulsa, halfback; and Sam Francis, Nebraska, fullback. The all-opponent team:

Ends—McDonald, Nebraska, and Clarence Gustine, Iowa State. Tackles—Ralph Brown, Oklahoma, and Frank Heidel, Missouri. Guards—Kenneth McGinnis, Nebraska, and Ed Beck, Iowa State. Center—Houston Betty, Missouri. Backs—Frye, White, Francis and Lloyd Cardwell, Nebraska.

Wareham Theatre
Tickets
Only 5c Each
in
Sanflower Ice Cream
Customers

PING PONG

Paddles
Balls
Nets

Co-op Book Store

NEXT TIME, DUMPLING, BRING THE FORD V-8!

This Christmas will last 365 days if you give LUCIEN LELONG'S Perfumes

Just watch her eyes when she sees this lovely bottle of INDISCRET—one of the world's grandest perfumes. \$5 \$7.50 \$10 to \$60

Robert C. Smith JEWELER
329 Fayette Ave.

SPECIAL FOR XMAS
15 Photos for Price of 12
PASLAY'S STUDIO
308-A Poyntz Dial 3312

Wareham Theatre
Tickets
Only 5c Each
in
Sanflower Ice Cream
Customers

Sales Service
REDMAN MOTOR CO.
Dial 3235 308-314 Houston

Campus Doin's

As Seen with
Ruth Genevieve Freed



HOLIDAY REVELRIES UNDERWAY

So it's come to this!! Nice, round, red wreaths in nearly every window, colored lights strung all over downtown Manhattan, and Aggieville, stores crammed with a million and one things to buy, fraternity and sorority pledges busy writing kuhlever letters to Santy Claus, trying to satirize active idiosyncrasies and get even in a small way for, lo! these many months of pledge duties, library hours, and black marks.

Parties and house decorations are all full of Christmas trees and pine and tinsel and stars and angel hair—as bad as the myriad pumpkins, witches, cornstalks, older and doughnuts of October. Carol singing has broken out in scattered spots here and there, and vacation fever stalks again. Only eleven and one-half days to go, boys and girls! Only eleven and one-half!

By Bing-goo Who!

Chi Omegas raising "cane" at their annual Christmas party Saturday night at the Wareham Ballroom were inspired by the sweet music of Maestro Matt Betton and all the lads. Evergreen branches circled the stage and further Xmas ideas were carried out in the background for the orchestra by a huge silver star mounted on black. Icicles trimmed the balconies and even the walls were "wreathed" with fun. The letters Chi Omega in sorority colors of cardinal and straw lighted up the entrance and bubbled from above the hand in the form of balloons along with the confetti after intermission.

A blue light centered attention on the 10-foot Christmas tree in the middle of the floor and illuminated the decorations. Everyone found a candy cane especially for him—Kane, too. Just to prove the Chi O's do things up right in Christmas spirit, "Bells" were found in the receiving line—Prof. and Mrs. F. W. Bell. Also doing the honors were Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Mrs. Glee Budge, Sara Jane Antrim and Earl Atkins.

Congratulations to the decorating committee, Harriet Young and Alice Simons, who furnished the excellent setting for a queen like Lorraine Hulpele, who was exquisite in transparent velvet draped in Grecian lines and caught up in front with a blue clasp. She wore two-tone blue sandals to carry out the color scheme. A gardenia corsage finished the neckline and her coiffure furthered the Grecian accent on the entire costume.

Honorable mention will certainly go to "Mitzel" Schwartzkopf, also in white velvet. Petite Marie Vesceky in a princess-fitted green velvet and Marjorie Holman in black moire with a turquoise stitched velvet trim for the fitted dress will take their places on the list of princesses for the year.

Leave it to the alumnae to bring back the latest creation—for there was Charlotte Buchmann in deep cream brocade satin with a low square neck and corded yoke emphasizing the empire lines that are given special attention in fashions now.

The chapter extended invitations to the presidents of the other sororities. Added attractions: some representative football boys.

Jammin' At the Pan-Hel
It was "jam time" at the Freshman Men's Panhellenic party Friday night, when collegiate Greeks filled the Wareham to a little past capacity point, and danced to the swinging of Gene Pieper and his Hotel Sunflower orchestra.

Much fun was had by those concerned in recognizing and naming pledge emblems which hung all around the ball room and in finding fraternity colors in the twisted paper streamers which ran from them to a huge crepe paper bag of balloons hung from the center chandelier.

The orchestra was backed by a

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Tuesday, December 8
Dept. of Music Student Recital—Auditorium—4:00 p.m.
Am. Assoc. of University Professors—Calvin 58—7:30.
Reserve Officers Assoc. Meeting—Nichols 56.
Y. M. C. A. Freshman Commission—Rec. Center—7:30 p.m.
Jr. A. V. M. A. Special Meeting—Vet. Hall 13—7:30 p.m.
Basket Ball Game—Hays—Nichols 7:30.
Wednesday, December 9
Y. W. C. A. Christmas Bazaar—Rec. Center—8:00 a.m.—8:00 p.m.
Thursday, December 10
Sigma Tau Special Meeting—Nichols 78.

huge K S in purple and white on a black background. Housemothers were entertained with a bridge party on the balcony with refreshments and prizes furnished as features. Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Joe Bonfield, Ann Makkins, Hobart Falen, Jane Phelan, and David Hays made up the receiving line.

Especially attractive was Betty Higdon, in a black crepe skirt with a lovely white lace top. Small, black, shiny buttons, tried up the front to a small black ribbon tie, and two "tails" of the lace top hung at the side back of the skirt. Silver slippers completed the outfit.

Jane Julian was interesting in black moire with huge cape sleeves, a high neck, and a light sash tying in back to give a slight bustle effect. Silver flowers at the neck and in her hair were pretty nice!

Red-haired Christine Robinson sparkled in white satin with a "V" neck featured with a bunch of purple flowers. Interesting details were a belt tied in a front bow, a gathered panel in the back of the skirt and a satin strip which ran in the back from neckline to waist.

Delta Decorate

The Delta Taus have a really artistic touch in their Christmas decorations which they had a chance to display at a house party Sunday night. A large blue star with a background of green pine forms the entrance above the door. Streamers of green pine form a low ceiling in the living room, and the fireplace mantle decked with snow and tinsel furnishes a wintry atmosphere. Lighted with colored lights the trophy case attracts attention at one end of the room while at the

CAMPUS CLEANERS and Wash Shop

Our skilled help and efficient cleaning equipment will give you satisfaction. Dial 4240
1206 More

Wareham Theatre
Tickets
Only 5c Each
to
Sunflower Ice Cream
Customers

other and a large tree with all the trimmings shares some of the ahs and ohs.

Sigma Xi Dinner

Members of Sigma Xi with members of the Riley County Historical Society as their guests held a dinner at the Gillett Hotel Saturday evening. Dr. Robert Taft of the chemistry department at Kansas University was the principal speaker. Doctor Taft showed slides of early Kansas scenes. Those which showed Manhattan as it was fifty years ago were of special interest to the members of the two societies.

K. D.'s Entertained

The Kappa Delta actives and pledges were entertained at a buffet supper at the home of Major and Mrs. L. B. Crews Sunday night from 6 to 8. Conversation and Christmas carols were the entertainment of the evening. The supper was given by the patrons and patronesses of the sorority, Major and Mrs. Crews, Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Groody, and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Pfuetz.

Faculty Club Party

The annual Christmas dance of the Faculty Club was held last night in Rec Center. Mrs. H. W. Davis was in charge of the evening's entertainment.

New Pins Sparkle

Alpha Gamma Rho formally initiated the following members Sunday: Louis Larsen, Salt Lake City, Utah; James Hourigan, Langdon; Elmer Burson, Monument; Edward Smerchek, Garnett; Dean Abrahams, Wayne, and Dorman Becker, Durham.

Kenneth Payne, Manhattan, and Barney Hays, Kansas City, Mo., were formally initiated into Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sunday morning. The Phi Lambda Thetas held formal initiation Sunday night at 8 o'clock for Meredith Sperline, Sabetha; Harold Scanlan, Abilene; Charles Olson, Dwight; Merle Parsons, Emporia; and Kenneth Norton, Lebanon.

Staley Pitts, Willard, is a recent pledge of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Saturday, December 5, was the day for the initiation of eight members of Kappa Eta Kappa. The new initiates are: Earl Myers, Manhattan; Paul Fuller, Kansas City; Harold Ulrickson, Kanopolis; Elmer Scott, Kansas City; John Alfors, Denton; Marshall Coon, Anthony; Kenneth Hale, Wichita; and Clyde McCauley, Arkansas City. Following the initiation at 7 p.m., Merwin Schoonover took charge of the entertainment.

'Just Fun' At The YMCA Potpourri

Vocal Quartet, Group Singing, Freidigitization Promised for Meeting Thursday

Rec Center will be the scene of another YMCA potpourri Thursday evening, at 7:30. The Freshman Commission and any others who want a good time are invited.

"Students are talked at so much that I believe they enjoy an hour or so of 'just fun' now and then," said Dr. A. A. Holtz, YMCA secretary in describing the program for the evening.

A student male quartet will sing, there will be group singing, and Dr. Guss C. Salley, Manhattan osteopath, will perform some magic. Prizes will be given to those who discover how he does the tricks.

Ward M. Keller Store

Shoe Department

A Merry Xmas Gift
FURRED MULES
\$1.99



A slim, graceful Sandal of genuine Skinner Satin with rich fluffy LAPIN! Made with strip toe... ankle strap... Spanish heel! Grand to wear and for gifts.

Ward M. Keller Store
Formerly The Spot Cash

Wareham Theatre
Tickets
Only 5c Each
to
Sunflower Ice Cream
Customers

The high point of the evening will be an open debate of a humorous nature on whether or not King Edward should marry Mrs. Simpson. The title of the debate is "Why I should marry the King," or "Why I should marry a woman; which shall it be?" There will be a one-minute time limit on all debaters.

Kansas Magazine Has A Red Cover

Faculty Publication Will Express Spirit of Christmas

A brilliant holiday red cover for the Kansas Magazine will express the spirit of the Christmas season, during which the magazine will go on sale at all bookstands. Advance sales have reached the 1200 mark, according to its editor, Prof. C. E. Rogers, head of the journalism department.

WAREHAM

Entertainment That Pleases

Ends Today
2—Big Features—2
Robert Taylor
in
"PRIVATE NUMBER"

and
Marsha Hunt, Robert Cummings
in
"THE ACCUSING FINGER"

Shows 3-7-9
Adults 20c Till 7—then 25c

WED.-THUR.

2 Mid Week Hits 2
Hit No. 1
WARNER OLAND
in
"CHAN IN EGYPT"
Hit No. 2

MYRNA LOY-CARY GRANT
in
"WINGS IN THE DARK"
Mat. 10c Mat. Nite

NOW ON SALE
AT OUR BOX OFFICE
Dickinson Circuit
Theatre Tickets
\$1.00 per Book

The forthcoming issue predated Kansas Day 1937 will include fifteen full-page reproductions of Kansas art, six smaller reproductions, and two cartoons, the latter by the late Clarence Day. "Elk Valley Farm," a lithograph by C. A. Seward of Wichita, will be the frontispiece. Smaller prints are contributed by Leo Courtney, Wichita; Zona Lorraine Wheeler, Wichita; Margaret Sandzen, Lindeburg; and John F. Helm, Jr., Manhattan. Art in the Kansas Magazine will depict rural scenes especially, as illustrated by "Wheat Dump," a dry point by Orin Baker, Great Bend; "The Red Barn," a color-block print by Leo L. Courtney, Wichita; "Farm on a Smoky River," a lithograph by Dr. Birger Sandzen, Lindeburg; and "Lonely Farm," a woodcut by Herschel Logan, Salina.

Zana Henderson, mother of Tom Henderson, a sophomore in mechanical engineering from Wichita, has a poem entitled "Drought" in the forthcoming issue.

NO WAY
CLEANERS & DYERS

Dial 3555 Aggieville

DICKINSON

BING-BING-BING

NOW PLAYING

PENNIES FROM HEAVEN

Bing Crosby
Madeo Evans

BING AT HIS BEST
Shows 3-7-9

Special Show Today
"Crime Exposed"

Mat 4 P. M. Owl Show 10:45 P. M.
Adults 25c—Children 10c

Starts Sunday
"Theodora Goes Wild"

NOW ON SALE
AT OUR BOX OFFICE
Dickinson Circuit
Theatre Tickets
\$1.00 per Book

Sosna Theatre

Today Thru Wednesday

THEY WANTED TO LOVE AS THEY DARED TO...
Backlessly, desperately, shamelessly... in the famous film thousands asked to see again!

POWELL-FRANCIS
ONE WAY PASSAGE

THURSDAY
15c and a Merchants ticket 15c

Jeannette MacDonald
Nelson Eddy in
"ROSE MARIE"

Starting Friday
"Born to Dance"
ELEANOR POWELL

Economical Transportation—One Diamond Cab. 2585.



The only chance you take in selecting a Don & Jerry Gift for a man...

Is that you are apt to spoil him for the other gifts around his tree.

The presents from here have the ability of stealing the show. Even our gifts at \$1 have been known to keep a \$10 box of cigars waiting in cellophane.

Choose gifts for men here at \$1... at \$2... at \$5... or \$10 depending upon the importance to you and we'll guarantee its importance to him.

House Slippers \$1.25 to \$4
Robes \$5 to \$10
Sweaters \$2.95 to \$5
Mufflers \$1 to \$1.95

Don & Jerry CLOTHES

One Pint Sunflower Ice Cream PLUS
One Wareham Theatre Ticket only 18 Cents!

The thoughtful Gift for Mother and the Home—Indirect Lighting I. E. S. LAMPS



\$3.95 up

Also a complete selection of Dressing Table Lamp Sets and other Gift Lamps.

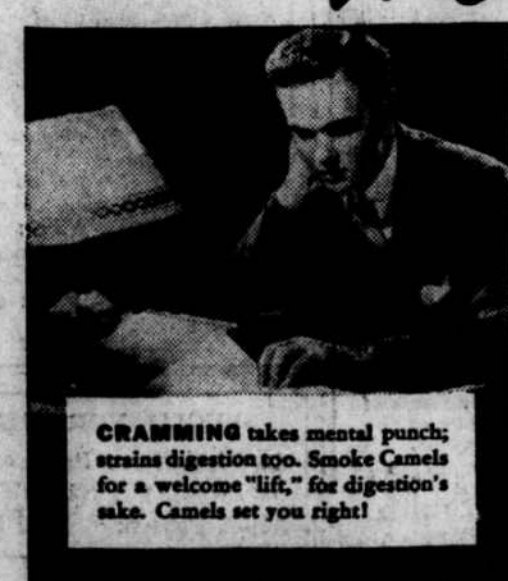
DIEHL FURNITURE
304 Poynts

Wareham Theatre
Tickets
Only 5c Each
to
Sunflower Ice Cream
Customers



ENJOY CAMELS OFTEN...FOR A CHEERY "LIFT"...
FOR A SENSE OF WELL-BEING...AND

"For Digestion's Sake...Smoke Camels!"



CRAMMING takes mental punch; strains digestion too. Smoke Camels for a welcome "lift" for digestion's sake. Camels set you right!

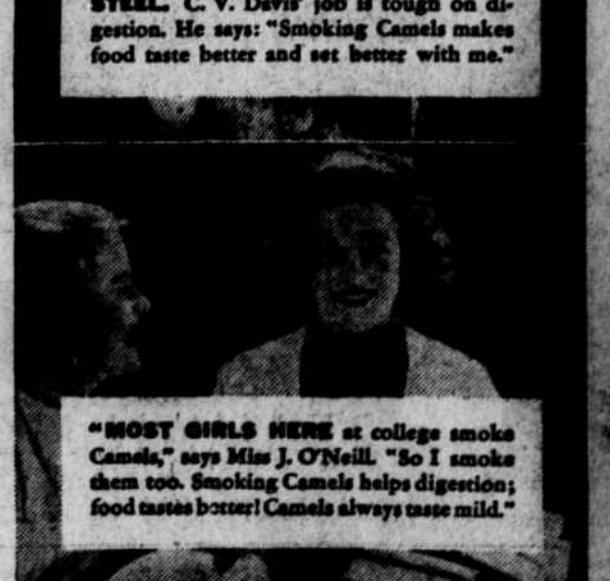
IT'S NOT alone what you eat that's important. How you digest it counts for a lot too. Camels at mealtime help in two special ways. They ease tension and stimulate the flow of digestive fluids—alkaline digestive fluids—so necessary to normal, healthy digestion. Join the Camel smokers! Camel's mildness and finer flavor—Camel's energizing "lift" and aid to digestion—add pleasure the whole day through. Camels set you right!

NEW HOLLYWOOD RADIO ATTRACTION! Camel Cigarettes bring you a FULL HOUR'S ENTERTAINMENT! Benay Goodman's "Swing" Band... George Scott's Concert Orchestra... Hollywood Guest Stars... and Robert Hughes presides! Tuesday—8:30 pm E.S.T.—8:30pm G.S.T.—7:30pm M.S.T.—6:30pm P.S.T.—WABC-Columbia Network.



COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.



HE POURS WHITE-HOT MOLTEN STEEL. C. V. Davis' job is tough on digestion. He says: "Smoking Camels makes food taste better and set better with me."

"MOST GIRLS HERE at college smoke Camels," says Miss J. O'Neill. "So I smoke them too. Smoking Camels helps digestion; food tastes better! Camels always taste mild."

the Luxury that Women Love
HOTEL PRESIDENT

The little things that do so much to make one feel at home are especially evident at Hotel President. Close to all the finest theatres and shops. Splendid food in the Coffee Shop or Walnut Room. Prices most moderate.

PERCY TYRRELL
Managing Director

CHANGE DIRECTLY OPPOSITE THEATRE

KANSAS CITY
BALTIMORE at 14th STREET
JUST OUT OF THE NOISE ZONE

450 ROOMS WITH BATH \$2.

That threatened fee increase can be averted by your legislators. For details read editorial "The \$6.25 Apiece."

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

That abdication must have been news! It rated a full page streamer head in last night's Mercury!

VOLUME XLIII

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, December 11, 1936

Number 25

President Farrell Submits Biennial Report To Regents

Administrator Recommends New Buildings, Increase in Faculty Salaries, and Augmentation of Student Fees

A strong plea for new buildings for the Kansas State College campus has been made by President F. D. Farrell in the thirty-sixth biennial report submitted to the state Board of Regents. The buildings requested in the order of their importance are: A new physical science hall with equipment, an agricultural engineering building, two home economics practice houses, and three new sections of a plant house. "The College's most urgent single need at present is a new physical science building to replace Denison hall," the report reads. "Denison hall housed the two departments of physics and chemistry, which underlie all major educational and scientific work at the college. Unless it has adequate facilities for research and instruction in those sciences, the College cannot possibly give satisfactory training in agriculture, engineering, home economics, veterinary medicine, and general science. Neither can it possibly conduct effective research work on the problems of agriculture, the industries, and the home."

In the report President Farrell points out that mention has been made of the need for an agricultural engineering building every biennium since 1924. "Agricultural engineering," he says, "must play an increasingly important role not only in development and use of new and improved machines for the farm and farm home and in the development of rural electrification, irrigation, drainage, and soil erosion control, but also in the increased industrial utilization of farm products."

"The facilities the college now has for instruction and research in agricultural engineering are woefully inadequate. A great agricultural state owes to itself to provide adequate facilities for work in this important field."

Pointing out that home economics enrollment is now 649 and that at present the college is obliged to rent, at an average cost of \$900 a year, two practice houses, the report states that every two years since 1924 the need of practice houses designed for home economics work has been emphasized to the legislature.

The report also recommended that the legislature authorize the regents to "restore the matriculation and incidental fees to the level of 1931-32."

Quill Elects Six Students

National Literary Society Will Initiate New Members January 6

Six Kansas State students are now wearing the black and white pledge ribbons of the American College Quill Club and will be formally initiated into the R. R. Chapter January 5.

Those who were elected are Jacob Antelies, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Theron Newell, Junction City; Shirley Ann Sanders, Manhattan; Caroline Thurston, Elmdale; Ethel Harkness, Ness City; and Edna Gaston, Centralia.

One sketch, one short story, and four selections of poetry comprised the qualifying manuscripts which were recommended by the membership committee, headed by Prof. H. W. Davis, head of the English department.

The Quill Club, which has 16 chapters, is an organization aiming at creative effort and literary criticism among the students.

The members, limited to 30 students and faculty members, publish annually "The Mirror," a publication devoted to all kinds of literature.

Next tryouts will be the coming semester.

PROFS IN CHICAGO

Prof. F. C. Fenton and Prof. E. L. Barger of the department of agricultural engineering attended the winter meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers last week in Chicago.

Professor Fenton led one of the discussions during the meeting on "Grain Shortage Investigations in Kansas."

ESSENTIAL—

Do you want our campus to maintain its high status?

It is absolutely necessary that Kansas State College obtain the following items in the immediate future:

1. A new physical science building to replace Denison Hall, destroyed by fire in 1934.
2. Restoration of faculty salaries, without raising student fees, to a level where the public will be assured of a competent faculty personnel comparable to that of other leading land-grant colleges.

You may help to bring about these immediate remedies by co-operating in the following ways:

1. Explain to your parents, the next time you are home, these conditions which are detrimental not only to the students but to the whole state.
2. Inform your legislators of the need for an extensive building program and restoration of faculty salaries.

Javanese Art Is On Display

Hand Made Batiks Shown in Anderson Hall, Room 55

Hand-made art, created by native Javanese workers is now on display in Room 55 in Anderson Hall.

Until recently, these articles could be obtained exclusively from the islands only. However, the Dutch are now manufacturing them. "Those that are machine-made are lacking in the hand-wrought quality characteristic of their temperamental," said Miss Mary Clay, instructor in the department of art. Humming birds, ocean ferns, and flowers form the decorative design on the batiks which are made by a complicated process developed by the natives. The process consists of pounding the fibre out with mallets on stone. The batiks are then painted with vegetable pigments. The tapa cloth is woven and dyed the basic color, after which the designs are painted on, wax being used to impregnate the material against being dyed until that part of the pattern is to be colored.

Among the articles of apparel are two selendangs in the shape of long wide scarfs, used by the islanders for carrying bundles or babies. "Kain Kapella," the head dress, is made in one of two shapes—one to be draped around the shoulders and the other, a rectangle, to be used as a table covering. A combination skirt, one side light and the other dark, is worn by the natives, light side out at night. These are often decorated with peacocks and water flowers in red, light blue, brown, indigo, and tan.

"Holy Night" The Assembly Theme

Next Thursday's Chapel To Deal With "Christmas in Many Lands"

"Tis Holy Night in Many Lands" will be the theme of the Christmas assembly sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. Thursday, December 17, in the College Auditorium.

The entire program, including an orchestral trio, group singing, solos, and short narrations, will be representative of Christmas in Germany, France, Old England, and Scandinavia.

Members of the committee planning the program are: Jean Washburn, Joe Pitkin, Clea Null, Morris Phillips.

DOCTOR NOCK SPEAKS

"Present Day Education of German Boys and Girls" will be the subject of an address this afternoon by Dr. S. A. Nock, College vice-president, at the High School. Next Thursday, Doctor Nock will address home economics students on "College and Personality."

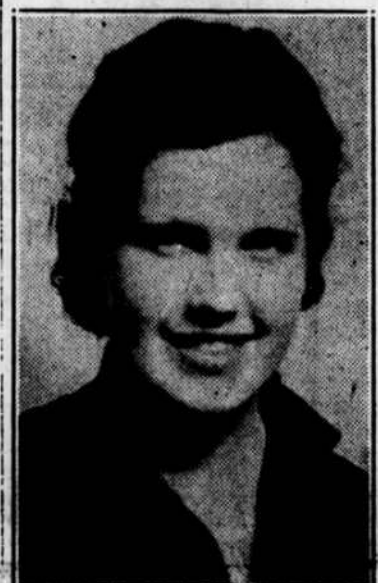
'Messiah' Will Be Presented Sunday Night

Chorus, Four Soloists, and College Orchestra in Handel's Oratorio

The Manhattan choral union, the college orchestra, and four soloists will present "The Messiah" in the College Auditorium Sunday, December 13, at 8 p.m.

The soloists will be Margaret Spencer, soprano; Hilda Grossman, contralto; Edwin Sayre, tenor; and David Grosch, bass. Margaret Spencer, Manhattan, is a voice student at the College of Music at Cincinnati. Hilda Grossman and Edwin Sayre are both professors in the department of music.

The chorus of two hundred persons will include members of the college glee clubs and faculty members. Prof. William Lindquist will act as conductor. Prof. Richard Jesson as organist, Prof. Max Martin as concertmaster, and Prof. J. B. Middleton as pianist. The program



Margaret Spencer, Manhattan, now a voice student at the Cincinnati School of Music. Miss Spencer will sing the soprano solo for Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah," to be presented at the College Auditorium Sunday night.

will be under the auspices of Kansas State College and the Ministerial Association of Manhattan.

Grosch, A. Noted Bass

David Grosch, Kansas City, is an experienced singer, conductor and teacher. He was trained in Berlin under Adolf Schulze, a great concert bass, and was the pupil of Manuel Garcia, probably the greatest exponent of the old Italian school of singing. Garcia was also the teacher of Jenny Lind and Julius Stockhausen. Grosch possesses a voice of power, quality, and wide compass. He sings the bass solos of the Messiah as well as higher lyric roles, and combines voice with musicianship in that he has been studying violin and piano since he was very young. The Kansas City Star stated that while he was appearing in the Messiah at Lindsborg, he sang the big solos with "sure artistry, breadth and beauty of tone."

Messiah Written In 1742

The Messiah is the best known and the most popular of all oratorios. It was composed to a biblical text by George Frederick Handel in twenty-four days and it was first performed in Dublin in 1742. This work makes use of some of the most impressive passages of Scripture, upon which it is a true musical commentary. Some of its airs are almost unequalled for the expression of religious emotion.

The program will be divided into two parts and an offering will be received during the intermission. An invocation will be given by the Rev. J. David and the benediction will be pronounced by the Rev. D. H. Fisher.

TEXTILE TOUR IN K. C.

Twenty clothing textile students went to Kansas City on an inspection tour last Friday and Saturday. The group visited ready-to-wear, drapery and rug departments of various stores and a cloth finishing works. They attended "Pride and Prejudice" and visited the Nelson Art Gallery. This is the first time in several years a trip of this nature has been made by the clothing and textile department.

\$6.25 APIECE

The Collegian has gone on record as endorsing the policies recommended to the state legislature in the College's biennial report.

One of the salient issues, however, was apparently unmentioned at the student assembly some two weeks ago at which the students were apprised of the contents of the report. After a careful scrutiny of a printed release of the report, it was noticed that the following provision—and one which we can in no way condone—was included therein: "This amount (the requested appropriation of \$647,360 for faculty salaries) is \$34,090 less than the annual appropriation for 1931, while the enrollment has increased 757 students... it is unreasonable to expect that a fully competent faculty to care for the present enrollment can be held together at less cost than six years ago... If the legislature of 1937 will authorize the Regents to restore the matriculation and incidental fees to the level of 1931-32, the increased income, when added to the appropriation recommended, will make the amount available for salaries approximately equal to the sum appropriated in 1931."

In other words, the report has suggested to the state legislature that they raise the fees of the students of Kansas State College. Everyone of you will be obliged to pay \$6.25 more on your incidental fee than you paid this semester if the above-mentioned suggestion is adopted!

Not only does this proposal seem unfair to us as students—the payers of the fees—but it seems illogical to us as rationalizing human beings. If, as the report has said, the enlarged student body necessitates a larger, more adequate

(Continued on Editorial Page)

Phi Alpha Mu Takes Eight

General Science Fraternity for Women Initiates Upperclass Pledges

Formal initiation was held recently for 8 pledges of Phi Alpha Mu, honorary general science fraternity for women. Those initiated were Helen Rhoads, Fall City, Neb.; Bernice Ruddick, Manhattan; Annette Alsop, Manhattan; Bernice Scott, Manhattan; Adah Lou Eler, Manhattan; Willabeth Harris, Neosho Falls; Dorothy Jane Bell, Manhattan; and Gloria Bingesser, Wacanda Springs.

Membership in Phi Alpha Mu is restricted to junior and senior women enrolled in the General Science Division. Eligibility is based on scholarship with special emphasis given to English. Academically, Phi Alpha Mu has an enviable record. It placed first in scholarship last year in a group of 57 honorary, professional, social, and literary organizations on the campus. Among the strictly honorary organizations, it has ranked first for the last four years. Scholarship ranking for the group last year was 94.98.

Each year the Margaret Russell Scholarship award is made to the junior woman in the Division of General Science who had the highest scholastic ranking at the end of her sophomore year. Dr. Margaret Russell organized the fraternity in 1919.

Officers for the year are: president, Elsie Prickett; vice-president, Ella Gertrude Johnston; secretary, Garnet Sheel; Miss Stella Harriss of the chemistry department is sponsor of the organization. Miss Myra Scott and Miss Helen Elocok, both of the English department, are faculty members.

Sigma Xi Prize

George Oberle Gets \$25 Award for Research in Horticulture

George D. Oberle, horticulture major, was awarded a \$25 cash prize and certificate by the honorary society of Sigma Xi at a banquet Saturday evening. This society offers an annual prize to the graduate student of Kansas State who completes the best piece of research work and shows the greatest promise as research worker in science each year.

Oberle completed the work for his master's degree in January, 1936. The title of his thesis was "The Influence of Leaf to Fruit Ratios on the Photosynthetic Activity of York and Leland Apple Leaves." At the present time Oberle is working on his doctor's degree at Cornell University. Dr. W. F. Pickett was his major instructor at Kansas State.

CHEM FRAT INITIATES

Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemical fraternity, will honor the following students in final initiation services December 16: Millard Yantick, Charles Horne, Murray Douglas, William Proudfit, J. A. Waybrow, Donald Peterson, Roger Freeman, and Robert Freeman. The place and time of the ceremony has not been announced.

KS Students Will Talk Over WIBW

Schroeder and DeClerck to Announce Student Session of Legislature

The three periods of broadcast from the Student Legislature being held in Topeka this week end are being handled by Karl Schroeder and Edward DeClerck. The broadcasts on Thursday and Friday afternoons are under the supervision of Schroeder. The period of broadcast on Saturday morning is being done by DeClerck. Each of Schroeder's broadcasts is a half hour in length. DeClerck's time on WIBW is 45 minutes.

The broadcasts are of the actual proceedings on the floor of the legislature. Most of the time of the broadcasts will be taken by speeches being presented to the legislature. Schroeder's and DeClerck's job is to fill the time that is not being used on the floor.

Flock Here For Technical Study

Kansas State Becoming a Magnet For Transfer Students

Kansas State College is becoming a magnet for students in search of technical training as was indicated in the biennial report to the state board of regents recently released through President F. D. Farrell's office. An increasing number of students are transferring here from other colleges to enroll in agriculture, engineering, home economics, veterinary medicine, and the sciences.

During the past two years there has been a marked increase in the number of students transferring to Kansas State after one or two years of general education in some other college. These students come from 15 junior colleges and 21 four-year colleges in Kansas and from a large number of colleges in other states and foreign countries.

There have been 581 transfer students from junior colleges and 356 students from liberal arts colleges in Kansas in the past two years. The transfers from other institutions numbers 508. The total number of transfer students for the past two years is 1,445.

152 of these students are enrolled in agriculture, 32 in engineering, 40 in home economics, 185 in veterinary medicine, and 436 in physical and biological sciences.



Royal Purple Beauty Ball Date Is Set

January 15 Chosen by Editor and Business Manager of Yearbook

Joan Blondell was Dick Powell's "choice" of the Hollywood girls, but his "choice" of the Kansas State girls will not be known until the night of January 15.

For January 15, it was announced Monday, has been set by Jack McClung, editor, and Cliff Henderson, business manager, as the date of the annual Royal Purple Beauty Ball, conceded to be one of the season's smartest social events.

The pictures of the 27 candidates were sent to the young screen and radio star at the Warner Brother's studio Monday of this week. Powell was asked to number his first four selections, and return them in care of Prof. H. W. Davis, head of the English department, who will be in official charge of the pictures.

The candidates are a group of girls whose names were submitted to the Royal Purple office in October, through petitions. No one social organization was allowed more than three candidates.

All the girls chose to wear formal attire as the costume for the full length pictures mailed to Powell.

In the past years, a broadcast of the event has been made and staff members expressed the hope that the ball and official announcement of the candidates could again go over the air this year. However no definite plans as to a broadcast have been made. The place and the orchestra that will play at the beauty ball will be announced later.

Kansans Get AAA Checks

103 Counties Receive More Than 12 Million on Wheat Allotments

Wheat allotment checks have been received in 103 of the 105 counties in Kansas, and the State Office in Manhattan issues the statement that all work on the AAA wheat program must be completed by December 31.

H. J. Umberger, director of extension, Kansas State College, said today that between 12 and 13 million dollars have already been received by Kansas farmers on the 15-million-dollar total to be paid in this issue. There are still 1,050 compliance certificates to be forwarded from Kansas to Washington, D. C., for payment. Two hundred fifty compliance certificates were in the state office Wednesday, and there were still 800 to come in from the county offices.

Out of the 80,535 wheat producers who signed applications for 1936-1939 wheat contracts, 77,805 reduced their acreage according to the applications they had signed. Compliance certificates have already been forwarded to Washington for 76,755 of these producers.

To have fulfilled the provisions of the applications, farmers were supposed to have cut their wheat acreage 5 per cent from the 1930-1932 average. In other words, if a farmer produced an average of 300 acres of wheat a year from 1930 to 1932, he was supposed to cut his acreage to 285 acres by January 5, 1936.

Lecture On India

Tales of far-off India will be brought to the annual all-college young people's meeting in Recreation Center Sunday evening by Miss Catharine Justin.

Miss Justin, sister of Dean Margaret M. Justin, returned to this country last September for a one-year furlough after 11 years of service in India, where she is in charge of the Butler School for Girls at Delhi.

The meeting will start at 6:30, replacing the regular meetings of the various young people's groups.

Dean L. E. Call, head of the College Experiment Station, left Sunday night on an inspection trip of the United States Department of Agriculture experiment stations at Hays, Colby, Tribune, and Garden City. He plans to return Friday night.

Holland Honored By Teammates At Football Banquet

All Big-Six Guard Is Choice Of Honorary Captain It Was Announced Last Night

In an atmosphere of festivity and holiday good will, Rolla Holland, star K-State guard, was announced as honorary captain of the 1936 football team at the annual football banquet in the Warehouse Ballroom last night. Holland was chosen by vote of his teammates as honorary leader of the team which finished third in the conference this year.

Lewis Sweat, who with Leonard Miller will be one of the only two returning two-milers from the Big Six championship team of this year, was announced as captain of next year's distance team.

James Watkins and Arlin Ward

Bulletin

Student law makers from nine states battled over the election of a speaker for their third annual mock legislative assembly in Topeka late yesterday afternoon. Lloyd Hewitt, Washburn College; John Harwick, Oklahoma University; and John Wilcox, Kansas State College were nominated. Wilcox withdrew his nomination in favor of Hewitt, however.

Miss Catherine Combs, Iowa University, temporary speaker, counted the vote announcing Harwick's election, 52-45.

Tyros Edit

Students in Typography Lab Write, Set, and Publish Own News

Believe it or not, K-State has four representatives in the tabloid of small-sized newspaper field. These mighty midgets of free expression (four pages, six inches by four) are produced by the department of journalism and are edited, printed, and circulated solely in Kedzie Hall. They might be called house organs, only they are generally out of tune. Perhaps a better title would be K-State Cornets. However the mastheads read: "The Scooper," "The Quadrangle," "The Galley Slave," and "The Prestidigitator" (whatever that means).

The recognized purpose of these publications is to inspire and accelerate the fingers of the budding printers in typography lab. For the benefit of the untalented, this means that the contents are written and set up into type by journalism students who are learning typesetting. Each of the four papers represents the combined labors in one or more sessions of one lab section.

The contents are as varied as the whims of the producers, which are also supplemented by jokes and other squibs collected by Professor Amos, reigning dignitary and faculty advisor, to abet the attempts of the struggling journalists.

Christian Forum Here In February

College and Ministerial Union Sponsor Religious Meeting on Campus

The Christian World Forum, sponsored by the College and the Ministerial Union on this campus annually since 1920, will be held February 26 to 28. The purpose of the forum is to bring to this college nationally and internationally known men who present world situations and world challenges for service.

There will be four speakers this year, but the only one definitely announced is Dr. Charles D. Hurrey, of the national Y. M. C. A. committee on friendly relations among foreign students. Dr. Hurrey was a speaker at the forum here in 1929. The Baptist, Congregationalist, Episcopal, and Presbyterian churches of Manhattan are cooperating in securing the speakers this year.

LONGSDORF ENTERTAINS

The workers in the extension office were entertained at the home of Extension Editor, L. L. Longsdorf last evening. The evening started with a sandwich supper and ended with a variety bit by each of the guests present.

This party is given each year by Professor Longsdorf for the people working in his office.

Approximately 375 people attended the banquet, which was sponsored by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce for the Kansas State College and Manhattan High School football teams, and the championship college two-mile team.

Speakers of All-American Days

Marchmont (Marchie) Schwartz, head coach at Creighton University and former Notre Dame star, was the featured speaker of the evening. He spoke of days when he was an All-American grider at Notre Dame and his football career under the immortal Knute Rockne. He also paid tribute to Kansas State as a school and to its famed campus. His direct manner and witty stories made him an immediate favorite with the assembled group.

The ballroom was decorated in a gay Christmas fashion. The college band in full uniform, directed by Prof. Lyle Downey, was grouped on the stage at the south end of the room and added their bit to the program in the form of lively marches.

The program was opened by W.



ROLLA HOLLAND

H. Hofess, president of the Chamber of Commerce, who introduced A. M. Johnston, toastmaster of the evening. Led by the band, the assembly united in singing "America," after which Dr. A. A. Holtz gave the invocation.

Huxman Not Present

After the dinner, Chester Guthrie led group singing and the enthusiastic crowd sang "Wildcat Victory," "Cheerio," and "The Man On The Flying Trapeze" with much gusto. Governor-elect Walter A. Huxman, who was scheduled to appear on the program, was unable to attend on account of his wife's illness.

Toastmaster Johnston then introduced Coach Little, who presented the freshman football squad. Later Fry presented the honorary captain, the team members and the rest of the coaching staff. Ward Haylett presented the two-mile team. Fry bestowed the honor of captaincy on Holland with the words, "This is a real tribute to you, Rolla. You've had a great year and have earned it."

Following Coach Little, Wes Fry was introduced. In turn he introduced Frank Root, who presented the freshman football squad. Later Fry presented the honorary captain, the team members and the rest of the coaching staff. Ward Haylett presented the two-mile team. Fry bestowed the honor of captaincy on Holland with the words, "This is a real tribute to you, Rolla. You've had a great year and have earned it."

Twelve Seniors

Those seniors who attended their last football banquet as members of the Wildcat squad are Leo Ayers, Oran Burns, Robert Douglass, Paul Fanning, Barney Hays, John Harrison, Captain Rolla Holland, Robert Kirk, Ted Warren, Riley Wheatley, Maurice Elder, and Ivan Wassberg.

Michael F. "Mike" Ahearn, State's rotund and good-natured director of athletics, caused many a chuckle as he introduced "Marchie" Schwartz as one of Notre Dame's greatest ball players during Rockne's regime.

Schwartz's talk was followed by the singing of the "Alma Mater." Game pictures taken this season were shown by Coach Fry to those of the crowd who chose to remain and see them.

LOOK ON PAGE THREE NOW!

For the Names of Your Kansas Senators and Representatives

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday of the school year.
Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

Editor-in-chief.....William McDaniel
Business Manager.....George Hart
News Editor.....Charles Platt
Associate Editor.....Gerald Wexler
Sports Editor.....Allan McGhee
Intramural Editor.....Henry Lins
Society Editor.....Ruth Freed
Advertising Assistants.....Harry Fried
Caroline Dawley
Graduate Manager of Publications.....C. J. Medlin

Member of the Major College Publications, Represented by the A. J. Norris Hill Company, Call Building, San Francisco; 415 Lexington Avenue, New York City; 941 Westwood Blvd., Los Angeles; 1004 2nd Ave., Seattle; 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

Campus Office—Kedzie Hall.....Dial 3272
Downtown Office—112 N. Fourth.....Dial 4411
Year at the college.....\$1.50

THE KING ABDICATES

With the official announcement of the abdication of King Edward VIII by the British Cabinet as the final word of authenticity, the greatest news story of a generation is climaxed. Every fourth person on the face of the globe, a British subject, is directly affected. The manifold aspects of the renunciation of the throne by the beloved British monarch have focused the eyes of the entire world on London for the past two weeks.

Will the empire on which the sun never sets remain united under the crisis? This was the question on the minds of British legislators last night, as communications from Canada and New Zealand expressed doubts that they would remain a British dominion. Is time-worn British tradition, the sole vestige of imperial unity, hereafter to be thrown to the winds? Within the next few months the world will know.

King Edward's abdication is unprecedented in the thousand-odd years of British history. His prime reason for abdication—love. Again is confirmed the Biblical writ, "And now abideth, faith, hope, love, but the greatest of these is love." No more fantastic story could be conceived by the most imaginative of fanciers than this—the ruler of 495 millions of people giving up his throne for the woman he loves. "Wallis Simpson is a queen—the queen of romance, of glamour and the unfulfilled longings of a love-starved world," is the keynote of the biography titled *Her Name Was Wallis Warfield*, published this week.

What will be the reaction of the British subjects when they realize the full significance of the fact of the popular King Edward's abdication? Every hour, now, the opinion is crystallizing. His acts of liberty, broad-mindedness, and tenacity in action have endeared him to the masses. Will they accept the Duke of York as king and his 10-year old daughter, Elizabeth, as queen, with a complete change of allegiance? Perhaps so. We shall soon know. Within the next hours, British history perhaps for ages to come will be formulated.

As if to answer the London Times remark that the position "must be kept high above public reproach or ridicule and that is comparably more important than the individual who fills it," the King-Emperor is credited by the New York Times with saying to Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin, "I am happy for the first time in my life and I wish you would let me alone."

Among the oft-quoted commentators of events, irascible George Bernard Shaw and staid old H. G. Wells have declared themselves in favor of Edward's marriage. On this side of the Big Pond, H. L. Mencken has termed the King's love affair ridiculous. To you and me—indeed, probably to the majority of people—his marriage to the American-born divorcee will cap the romance, for all the world loves a lover. Whether or not he has played the game according to the rules is temporarily lost in the background of events.

Great Britain's fiftieth monarch is no more—no longer: Edward, by the Grace of God, of Great Britain, Ireland, and the British Dominions beyond the Seas, King; Emperor of India, Defender of the Faith.

Nickle Gymnasium

We, the editorial staff of the Kansas State Collegian—particularly the glibbie fool who has wasted so much time writing "Nickle Gymnasium"—wish to offer our most humble apologies to the college administration, the Board of Regents, the State Legislature, and the taxpayers of Kansas. We have devoted considerable time and space in past issues to the prognostication of a terrific struggle, "one of the most sanguinary battles since the scalpfeasts of the redman," upon the occasion of the cage tilt between State and the Hays Tigers.

We foresaw—and, foreseeing, foretold—an innumerable horde of students descending in a cloudburst upon that woefully inadequate "Crackerbox Coliseum," "Nickle Gymnasium." So positive in our predictions were we that Asst. Director Frank Myers laid in an enormous supply of dimes, hired an underling to dole them out, and prepared for a siege.

The attendance record at the game is common knowledge. Our disgrace is complete. That we were so deluded in the trust we placed in the loyalty of Kansas State

students will be the greatest regret of our miserable lives.

Administrators of the college and others whom we in our child-like faith so grossly wronged, we prostrate ourselves at your feet and invoke your magnanimous forgiveness.

SHADOWS

By John Alden

Once upon a time, in the land of Weiss-nichtwu, it was necessary for the people to be very patriotic . . . and the rulers of the land decided that one of the best ways that everybody could be patriotic was to drink a certain amount of "brumphen," the native beverage . . . So, a law was passed, requiring everyone to drink so much per month . . .

Now this was fine for those who liked to drink and always drank anyway . . . But, naturally, there were a great many people who, I suppose, liked to drink anyway, but they resented the thought of being forced to do it . . . So they spited the government and hid from the inspectors and didn't drink . . .

But now there was another group of people who just didn't like to drink . . . They thought it was unfair for some people to rule other people's lives . . . They felt that if they chose not to drink, it was not the government's business to make them drink—even for a patriotic reason . . .

Soon, the sentiment of this latter group won over most of the sensible people in the land . . . and the rulers were prevailed upon to do away with the compulsory drinking law . . . But there was one province—that of San Sacco—which refused to allow the law to be abolished . . . The people there were staunch believers in patriotism, and argued that anyone who did not drink was not a patriot . . . And to be called unpatriotic in San Sacco was very bad . . . very bad.

So, while all around them, people who had spited the law by not drinking, were now returning to their habits of old, the people of San Sacco still remembered how loyal and patriotic they were in the years when their country needed them . . . And they dreamed and smiled . . . dreamed and smiled . . . the dream of the good, the moral and the just . . . the smile of the godly, the patriotic, the unselfish . . . And the angels hovered over them . . . and never a shadow touched their faces . . . for they were the meek . . . and were to inherit the earth . . .

AS I SEE IT

By Jare

The king has abdicated! Long live the king! The long-awaited decision of England's Edward has finally been announced. He has chosen to step out of his role as ruler of the world's mightiest empire rather than bow before the will of those who would knead his personal life as they see fit. We know that very few people are eligible to be King of England. Still, we must recognize the fact that Edward will now be able to use his great wealth in the manner that will give him the greatest satisfaction. Furthermore, we must not forget that he will now have a better chance to marry the woman for whose sake apparently, he has given up the throne.

A case of virtual slavery was recently uncovered and efficiently prosecuted in Arkansas. The slaver was cotton-planter P. Peacher. His practice, when short of help, was to railroad innocent negroes through court and then force them to work out their sentences on his plantation. For the first time since its enactment, the 1866 anti-slave-keeping law was invoked and Peacher was fined and sentenced to prison.

Peace-Engineer Roosevelt opened the Inter-American Peace Conference last week after a riotously triumphant reception. Once more, the president advanced his neighborly-nations ideas. No doubt posterity will remember him for his great efforts in this direction, if for nothing else.

Last week, Dictator Stalin handed his Little Children a charter. Great was the rejoicing among the Russians, for they had been granted many democratic liberties heretofore unknown to them. However, there was a big drawback. As Stalin put it, "—there will be only one party—the Communist."

\$6.25 A PIECE

(Continued from Page One)
quate faculty, would not the added fees of of these 757 more students take care of that need insofar as the student contribution to the general expense fund is concerned?

The \$34,090 the administration would have us pay out of our own pockets—at \$6.25 per pocket—would cost the people of the state of Kansas only one and eight-tenths cents apiece. Imagine, less than two pennies contributed by each Kansan would obviate the necessity for struggling students to add \$6.25 to the already heavy burden of expenditures each semester!

It seems to us that the College might have "gone the whole hog" in their fiscal demands. Why not ask for \$34,090 more instead of trying to lay the burden on the shoulders of students? A request for \$647,360 is, of course, no insignificant affair. We do not think, however, that if the sum were augmented by \$34,090, the powers-that-be would be appalled into rejecting the proposition in its entirety because of the additional amount asked for.

When you go home to spend your Christmas vacation, see your legislators. You have elected these men to office to do your will. Express your demands to them. Tell them of the important issues at stake—the salaries appropriations bill without the rid-

er of higher fees, of the physical science building so badly needed at State. Impress them with the fact that you do not want to pay \$12.50 extra each year. Let the legislature absorb the added \$34,090 in the appropriations bill. Two cents per person is much more equitable than \$6.25—more than 300 times as much!

Postal Piracy

The latest track story comes from the University of Washington, the habitat of champion hurdler Phil Cope, who took literally the orders of his coach to the effect that he "sleep track". The champ turned in one of the stellar performances of his track career one night while in the throes of a nightmare. Believing that he was running from a robber, the speedy hurdler gracefully cleared the sill of the nearest closed window. He expects to be out of the hospital in a few short weeks.

Rather difficult it is for men of Kansas State to conceive of the Utopian state existing at the University of Washington. Such are the conditions there that a campus dating bureau, swamped by a plethora of feminine patrons, was recently forced to publish a disparaging plea for male escorts for the Varsity Ball.

Contemplate, you love-starved Joe Colleges who outnumber the eyes 5 to 2, the miraculous fortune of the Iowa University freshman who put a "personal" ad in the Daily Iowan. The newspaper Lothario received answers from 20 co-eds. Casanova should have had the advantages of newspaper advertising.

"A million microbes exchange hands during a kiss," declares a Columbia University bacteriologist, and immediately springs up a vigorous anti-osculation crusade on that campus. It seems extremely unlikely to us that the mere juxtaposition of the labial appendages in a state of osculation should oc-

clusion the transmigration of such a multitude of micro-organisms.

From the University of Wichita comes the tale of the English professor who swatted flies to wake his sleeping students. Such a remedy would be entirely inadequate for the phlegmatic classroom snoozers of Kansas State, unless the fly chance to squat on the nose of the somnolent students and was obliterated by a prof-wielded shillalah.

Campus Opinions

Dear Sir:

I don't agree with all The Collegian's editorial policies, but there is one thing especially I wish to commend: that is your refusal to leave a "dirt" column. I don't always think that John Alden is good, but he's several thousand degrees better than the kind of thing some of your critics want. A dirt column works all right for about two issues, then it degenerates into just what it says it is: dirt—and not such clean dirt at that.

Undoubtedly, the critics of John Alden are sincere enough in what they say. But I doubt if any of them have ever tried to write a column. It's pretty hard to keep a column uniformly good. Once in a while a fellow sort of runs out of things to

Gifts of CHARACTER

for every occasion

HELBROS WATCHES

A Watch sold in this locality for years.

When Time Counts

Silverware

Diamonds

Jewelry

J. A. HOLLIS

JEWELER OPTOMETRIST
423 Poyntz

SUIT SALE



Certainly you can squeeze in a new suit before Christmas

We know how you and hundreds of other Manhattan men feel. You'd like a new suit for Christmas but you're wondering if you can afford to slide down your own chimney without upsetting the sleigh for others.

Here's your answer in these suits at prices you can't afford to pass up!

We have gone the limit in values so that you can squeeze in a suit this week without squeezing anyone off your Christmas lists.

"Naught Can Compare With Gifts to Wear!"

Don & Gerry CLOTHIERS

\$18.50 Suits

\$14.50

\$20.00 Suits

\$16.50

\$23.50 Suits

\$18.50

\$25.00 Suits

\$20.50

\$28.50 Suits

\$22.50

\$37.50 Suits

\$29.50



HERE'S WHY THERE'S NO OTHER TOBACCO LIKE PRINCE ALBERT: P.A. IS CHOICE MELLOW TOBACCO—"CRIMP CUT" FOR COOLNESS—WITH THE "BITE" REMOVED BY SPECIAL PROCESS. IT'S THE LARGEST-SELLING TOBACCO IN THE WORLD. AND SWELL FOR "MAKIN'S" CIGARETTES.

PRINCE ALBERT MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE:

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

PRINCE ALBERT

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Perfect GIFTS



We Carry a Complete Line of Toilet Articles for Men! Many Other Gifts to Select From.

Our Line of Gifts for Women is Complete in Every Respect! Select Her Gift Here



DRESSING CASES



Black or Russet Brown Leather Cases fitted with comb, brush, mirror and etc.

1.50 to 6.00

MILITARY BRUSHES

Set of two. Full bristle military brushes with genuine ebony wood backs. A gift any man would appreciate.

2.00 to 4.00

SHAVING SETS

All Brands
50c to 2.85

Manicure Sets
50c to 5.00
Compacts
39c to 3.75
Cosmetics and other Toilet Articles!



BEAUTY GIFT SETS

50c to 2.75

DRESSER SETS

3.75 to 19.50

Schrafft's Delicious Candy

60c to 2.00

King's Drug Store

306 Poyntz

Dial 3118

Those Results Of Research

Experiments Receive Set- Back from Brooder House Fire

Some of the valuable lost in the brooder house fire early Monday morning can not be figured in dollars and cents.

Two nutrition experiments, one of which lacked only a week of being completed, were destroyed and delayed until new chicks can be hatched and new experiments started.

The effect of manganese in controlling slipped tendons was the experiment being conducted by M. R. West, senior student majoring in poultry. This experiment had run for seven weeks and would have been completed in one more week. However, the results of the seven-week period are of some use to the department.

Another experiment comparing the vitamin content of rations of corn and of grass meal, conducted by graduate student Ben Kropp, had run for two weeks.

The poultry department hopes to have the brooder building replaced in time for the next regular brooding season next spring.



Hello there! May I come in? ... Who am I? ... I am radio and I bring you the finest there is in entertainment. I am there to serve you wherever there is a radio receiving set ... What am I offering?

You may have the pleasure of listening to AL PIERCE AND HIS GANG Monday, at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon over the CBS ... try K-FAB, JACK PEARL as Baron Munchausen is back on the air! In case you haven't already heard him in his new series, listen to him tonight at 8:30 over the NBC network. Stations KWK, WSM, WREN, KOIL and WML will carry the program.

Saturday at 11 a.m. CBS will broadcast a special program by the Reserve Officers Training Corps of Cornell University. Sunday, starting at 4:30 o'clock p.m. is a run of comedy programs. STOOPTAGLE and BUD are the starters and broadcast a special program by the (Try KWK or WREN).

Now then ... won't you turn on your receiving set and let me come in?

Oddly enough: Nelson Eddy, the baritone star of "Vicks Open House," once used a fountain pen to ink in studs to a dress shirt ... and then discovered it was an informal party ... Phil Baker insists he really did spot "Bottle" (Harry McNamara) wearing a hunting jacket at the Bronx Zoo ... Murray Hill 8-9933 is the strangest telephone number in New York. It's really a hundred numbers condensed into one and rings only on Thursday night for telephone voters during Major Bowes' Amateur Hour.

Count Insects

College Entomologists Find Total of Kansas Grasshoppers in Survey

Counting the grasshoppers per square yard is the way we determined how many adult grasshoppers there are in Kansas," said Prof. D. A. Wilbur on his return from an 8,000-mile trip through Kansas. This survey extended to nearly all the counties in Kansas and the results will be used along with the reports from the county agents, observations of Dr. E. G. Kelley, the extension entomologist, and others in estimating the probable occurrence of the hoppers in the various parts of Kansas the following spring.

The survey will include about 15 states and is sponsored and partially financed by the United States Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine.

Roy Fritz, student of the department of journalism, assisted during a part of the work.

Christmas cards for late shoppers at the Art Craft, 230-a Poyntz. 25-1

Artisans!

Campus Brush-Slingers and Shovel Welders Clean Up Campus

How many of us are noticing the work our boys are doing about the campus on the NYA projects? Have you seen them painting in the creamery of west Waters, in the veterinary hospital, and at the nurses' quarters? Haven't you been annoyed by the smell of their paint and by the obstructions of their materials in the hallways of Horticultural Hall?

These boys, 18 strong, are freshmen and sophomores of only casual decorative experience prior to their training on the "paint-gang" here. Under the head painter's supervision, they are learning the application of paints with brushes and air guns, the compounding of sealers, and such conditions as suction pots in plasters or hot spots on the walls of buildings.

Then there are the 24 boys with their shovels, improving our campus roads and walks. They may be seen caring for the gravel on the jads about the Ag barns north of the campus, and repairing the culverts and retaining walls around the college buildings. They are also preparing a topographical map of the northern end of the college property under the supervision of the maintenance engineering department.

This work will not only improve our campus, and keep the boys in school, but will also better qualify them for private and industrial work later in life.

Business-Professional DIRECTORY

PHYSICIANS - SURGEONS

E. A. Drake, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat,
Glasses Fitted
404-A Poyntz Dial 4100

L. Grant Balding, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Glasses Fitted
100% S. Fourth Dial 3233

J. W. Evans, M. D.
Specialist in treatment and surgery
of Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.
Eyes tested and glasses fitted according to latest methods
Office in First National Bank Bldg.

W. M. Reitzel, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Office in Ulrich Bldg. - Dial 4151
Residence 1728 Laramie - Dial 2337

K. F. Bascom, M. D.
General Surgeon
Office Hours 10-12 and 2-5
Office 426 Houston-Dial 4433
Residence Dial 4268

BARBER-BEAUTY SHOPS

The Primp Shop
Complete Beauty Service
Ulrich Building Dial 2468

OPTOMETRISTS

E. L. Askren, O. D.
Optometric Eye Specialist
Eyes Examined-Glasses Fitted
"For the Students Convenience;
Glasses on Payment Plan."
1220 Moro St. 3289

DENTISTS

Dr. G. Robert Allingham
Dentist
Over College Book Store
Phone 4150

Dr. C. H. Faubion
Dentist
Marshall Building
Phone 3484

SHOE REPAIR SHOPS

Ideal Shoe Shop
It's smart to buy good shoes
and keep them rebuilt. We dye
and tint shoes. All work guaranteed.
South of Soona Theater

MISCELLANEOUS

Business Men's Assurance Co.
Life, Health and Accident Insurance.
Write C. J. Oliver,
Box 513, Junction City, Kan.

Kansas City Star
65c Month
E. T. Lutz, Agent
Dial 4167

Students Send Your
Parcels by the
City Messenger
Deliveries anywhere in the city
Any time 10c
Phone 3909 or 4111.

LIST OF MEMBERS ELECTED TO 1937 LEGISLATURE

Here is a list of your senators and representatives. When you are home this Christmas speak to your legislator. Tell him of the situation which you are facing at Kansas State; no physical science building, inadequate facilities, and now, the threat of an increase in student fees. It is only through the legislature that any financial measures may be taken in behalf of State, and your senator or representative is one of the men whose yea or nay will mean your good or your bad fortune.

SENATE, 1937-1939

District, Name, Residence and Party.

1. Ewing Herbert, Hiawatha. R.
2. Balle P. Waggener, Atchison. D.
3. Benjamin F. Endres, Leavenworth. R.
4. Joseph S. McDonald, Kansas City. D.
5. Donald C. Allen, Valley Falls. R.
6. Rolla W. Coleman, Overland Park. R.
7. Robert J. Tyson, Parker. R.
8. Harry Warren, Fort Scott. D.
9. Robert Lemon, Pittsburg. D.
10. Claude C. Bradney, Columbus. D.
11. Payne H. Ratner, Parsons. R.
12. Warren B. Grant, Independence. R.
13. Wilfrid Cavaness, Chanute. R.
14. W. E. Ireland, Yates Center. R.
15. Fred R. Nuzman, Ottawa. R.
16. J. Glenn Logan, Topeka. D.
17. Charles A. Richard, Seneca. R.
18. Thale Skogvold, Greenleaf. R.
19. G. W. Schmidt, Junction City. R.
20. Ray G. Tripp, Herington. R.
21. Harry M. Tompkins, Council Grove. R.
22. W. C. Harris, Emporia. D.
23. F. H. Cron, El Dorado. D.
24. N. B. Wall, Sedan. R.
25. Kidke W. Dale, Arkansas City. R.
26. Ed T. Hackney, Wellington. D.
27. Arnold C. Todd, Wichita. D.
28. Ernest F. Philblad, Lindsborg. R.
29. C. N. Miller, Lindsey. D.
30. Claude Hansen, Jameson. R.
31. Walter E. Keef, Glen Elder. R.
32. J. B. Carter, Wilson. Republican.
33. E. H. Hodgson, Little River. D.
34. Walter F. Jones, Hutchinson. R.
35. Jess C. Denious, Dodge City. R.
36. J. W. Seuser, LaCrosse. D.
37. Raimon G. Walters, Garden City. R.
38. J. W. Seuser, LaCrosse. D.
39. E. H. Benson, Colby. D.
40. W. A. Barron, Phillipsburg. R.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, 1937

County District, Name, Residence, and County.

- | | | | | | |
|------------|-----|--------------------------------------|--------------|-----|-------------------------------------|
| Allen | 17 | A. R. Sleeper, Toia. R. | Grant | 118 | Cecil W. Sturgeon, Ulysses. D. |
| Anderson | 16 | John E. Ellis, Garnett. D. | Gray | 120 | A. E. Kinnaman, Cimarron. D. |
| Atchison | 2 | Edward Iverson, Atchison. R. | Greenwood | 47 | George L. Reid, Tribune. R. |
| Atchison | 3 | Earl E. VanHorn, Nortonville. R. | Hamilton | 117 | F. M. Carter, Syracuse. D. |
| Barber | 73 | O. Mills, Medicine Lodge. D. | Harper | 71 | Donald Muir, Anthony. D. |
| Barton | 78 | Ray Smith, Holington. R. | Harvey | 65 | J. A. Schowalter, Newton. D. |
| Bourbon | 18 | Harry W. Fisher, Fort Scott. R. | Haskell | 121 | Earle Baker, Sublette. R. |
| Bourbon | 19 | Henry C. Abbey, Fulton. R. | Hodgeman | 97 | C. S. Laird, Jetmore. R. |
| Brown | 37 | Walker F. Means, Hiawatha. R. | Jackson | 36 | Frank C. Pomeroy, Holton. R. |
| Butler | 62 | E. D. Davis, Whitewater. D. | Jefferson | 4 | George W. Plummer, Perry. R. |
| Butler | 63 | Fred R. Vieux, Augusta. D. | Jewell | 85 | Joe R. Beeler, Jewell. R. |
| Chase | 54 | Geo. Robertson, Cottonwood Falls. D. | Johnson | 10 | Scott S. Tidwell, Olathe. R. |
| Chautauqua | 49 | R. O. Robbins, Sedan. R. | Kearny | 116 | J. L. Burden, Lakin. D. |
| Cherokee | 22 | James J. Wilson, Weir. D. | Kingman | 72 | Paul R. Wunsch, Kingman. R. |
| Cherokee | 23 | Grant Waggoner, Baxter Springs. R. | Kiowa | 93 | Benjamin O. Weaver, Mullinville. R. |
| Cheyenne | 107 | H. W. Hickert, Bird City. D. | Labette | 24 | W. E. Ledbetter, Parsons. D. |
| Clark | 95 | W. H. Shattuck, Ashland. D. | Lane | 25 | R. L. von Trebra, Jetmore. R. |
| Clay | 58 | J. L. Dunham, Broughton. R. | Lea | 14 | H. S. Conner, Dighton. D. |
| Cloud | 61 | T. C. Kimble, Miltonvale. D. | Leavenworth | 5 | Henry Murr, Tonganoxie. R. |
| Coffey | 31 | Otis Douglass, Burlington. R. | Lincoln | 82 | H. S. Buzick, Jr., Silyan Grove. R. |
| Comanche | 94 | C. H. Jackson, Coldwater. R. | Linn | 15 | Albert Ham, Prescott. R. |
| Cowley | 60 | George Templar, Arkansas City. R. | Logan | 109 | H. J. Wolfe, Oakley. R. |
| Cowley | 61 | S. C. Bloss, Winfield. R. | Lyon | 45 | Wilford Riegle, Emporia. R. |
| Crawford | 20 | W. H. Ryan, Girard. D. | Lyon | 46 | I. T. Richardson, Emporia. R. |
| Crawford | 21 | Leonard T. Jent, Pittsburg. D. | Marion | 55 | Leon H. Harms, Hillsboro. R. |
| Decatur | 102 | W. P. Noone, Jennings. D. | Marshall | 39 | Allan P. Hartmann, Frankfort. R. |
| Dickinson | 57 | Gilbert M. Ruca, Abilene. R. | McPherson | 64 | Raymond E. Smith, Marysville. R. |
| Douglas | 11 | Robert C. Rankin, Lawrence. R. | McPherson | 65 | Reuben E. Peterson, McPherson. R. |
| Douglas | 12 | Edwin F. Abels, Lawrence. R. | Miami | 122 | E. M. Angell, Plains. R. |
| Edwards | 92 | James F. Mallin, Lewis. D. | Mitchell | 83 | Geo. W. Krumsick, Paola. D. |
| Ellis | 48 | E. E. Ames, Moline. R. | Montgomery | 26 | C. D. Alsbaugh, Coffeyville. D. |
| Ellsworth | 89 | Julius M. Bahl, Hays. D. | Montgomery | 27 | Harold Medill, Independence. R. |
| Finney | 115 | A. F. Cross, Wilson. D. | Morris | 56 | H. Scott Wilson, Council Grove. R. |
| Ford | 96 | Charles P. Olomon, Garden City. D. | Morton | 125 | A. F. Cyr, Elkhart. R. |
| Franklin | 13 | George W. Fowler, Dodge City. D. | Nemaha | 38 | R. B. Sheeley, Seneca. D. |
| Geary | 43 | Asa Converse, Wellsville. R. | Neosho | 28 | Leslie H. Cable, Chanute. R. |
| Gove | 104 | G. R. Munson, Junction City. R. | Ness | 98 | L. A. Dubbs, Ransom. D. |
| Graham | 100 | Andrew E. Yale, Grinnell. R. | Norton | 101 | R. W. Dole, Alma. R. |
| | | C. A. Smith, Morland. R. | Ossage | 32 | C. T. McDaniel, Lyndon. R. |
| | | | Ottawa | 84 | H. A. Storer, Alton. R. |
| | | | Pawnee | 62 | U. E. Heckert, Tecumseh. R. |
| | | | Phillips | 87 | James P. Sweeney, Pawnee Rock. D. |
| | | | Pottawatomie | 61 | W. E. Crider, Phillipsburg. R. |
| | | | Pratt | 74 | W. H. Hutchinson, Wamego. R. |
| | | | Rawlins | 106 | Chris F. Schrepel, Coals. D. |
| | | | Reno | 75 | G. A. Leslie, McDonald. R. |
| | | | Reno | 76 | A. K. Johnson, Hutchinson. D. |
| | | | Republic | 60 | Don Fossey, Nickerson. R. |
| | | | Rice | 79 | Bide Sanford, Belleville. D. |
| | | | Riley | 42 | R. C. Pettit, Lyons. D. |
| | | | Rooks | 88 | S. Bell, Manhattan. D. |
| | | | Rush | 90 | L. L. Marshall, Stockton. R. |
| | | | Russell | 90 | W. B. Romeiser, Timken. D. |
| | | | Saline | 63 | W. H. Sellens, Russell. R. |
| | | | Scott | 113 | Morris Johnson, Salina. R. |
| | | | Sedgwick | 66 | S. W. Filson, Scott City. D. |
| | | | Sedgwick | 67 | Oscar H. Blase, Wichita. D. |
| | | | Seward | 123 | E. E. Bolan, Wichita. D. |
| | | | Shawnee | 33 | Frank M. Kessler, Wichita. D. |
| | | | Shawnee | 34 | Price Davies, Liberal. R. |
| | | | Shawnee | 35 | Joe Nickell, N. Topeka. R. |
| | | | Sheridan | 103 | Marion Beatty, Topeka. D. |
| | | | Sherman | 108 | Allen Meyers, Topeka. R. |
| | | | Stafford | 86 | C. D. Crum, Tascio. R. |
| | | | Stanton | 119 | Max Jones, Goodland. D. |
| | | | Stevens | 124 | A. W. Reihan, Smith Center. R. |
| | | | Summer | 69 | E. A. Bries, Stafford. R. |
| | | | Thomas | 105 | Buell Scott, Johnson. R. |
| | | | Trego | 99 | Roy Parsons, Hugoton. D. |
| | | | Wabunsee | 44 | Roy Blanchat, Wellington. D. |
| | | | Wallace | 110 | E. C. Geeslin, Hunnewell. D. |
| | | | Washington | 59 | J. W. Phillips, Colby. D. |
| | | | Wichita | 111 | Gerhard Musseman, Wakeenay. D. |
| | | | Wyandotte | 7 | G. W. Crouch, Maple Hill. R. |
| | | | Wyandotte | 8 | D. M. Price, Wallace. R. |
| | | | Wyandotte | 9 | John S. Wood, Clifton. R. |
| | | | | | F. G. Jones, Leoti. D. |
| | | | | | E. A. Warren, Neodesha. R. |
| | | | | | Will Robertson, Toronto. R. |
| | | | | | Ralph A. Lawless, Kansas City. D. |
| | | | | | William H. Towers, Kansas City. D. |
| | | | | | W. H. Bill Reed, Kansas City. D. |

Candy A Sell Out

"No more candy ... Sorry." This statement was made to several disappointed candy customers attending the Y. W. C. A. Bazaar Wednesday in Recreation Center. According to Ruth Haines, Y. W. secretary, over 100 pounds of home-made candy were sold during the all-day Bazaar.

Goods such as brass and copper articles, embroidered linens, and

wooden curios were imported from Russia, Japan, and China for the sale.

Etchings and brassware are now on display for sale in the Y. W. office. All late customers are invited to see them.

GAS EXPERT HERE

Miss Jessie McQueen of the American Gas Association is visiting the Home Economics Division today. She will confer with students interested in dietetics.

MEMO
"Chem. Blue Book"
Tomorrow - 10AM - Lab.

See Arch for term
notes and experiments.

Kappa dance - Sat.
Call Helen!

Tomorrow... get an
Arrow shirt with
Stripe of Kent collar
only 2 bucks

Some of our Christmas card samples are still complete-at the Art Craft Printers. 25-1

Follow Arrow and you follow the style

DUKE OF KENT-A new, wide-spread collar on Arrow Shirts, in exclusive patterns-candy stripes on colored grounds. Sanitized-shrink ... 69

Arrow Shirts \$2.00 up
Arrow Ties \$1.00 up
Arrow Handchiefs 35c up

**GIVE DAD
A REAL SHIRT**

Stevensons

Arrow Shirts \$2.00 up
Arrow Ties \$1.00 up
Arrow Handchiefs 35c up

**GIVE DAD
A REAL SHIRT**

Stevensons

Arrow Shirts \$2.00 up
Arrow Ties \$1.00 up
Arrow Handchiefs 35c up

**GIVE DAD
A REAL SHIRT**

Stevensons

Arrow Shirts \$2.00 up
Arrow Ties \$1.00 up
Arrow Handchiefs 35c up

**GIVE DAD
A REAL SHIRT**

Stevensons

Arrow Shirts \$2.00 up
Arrow Ties \$1.00 up
Arrow Handchiefs 35c up

**GIVE DAD
A REAL SHIRT**

Stevensons

Gift Inspirations



Christmas comes but once a year, but she will cherish a diamond for a lifetime.

\$15 up



A wide range of silver-ware gifts for the home.

Christmastime with the emphasis on time.

Elgin, Hamilton, Helbros

\$10 up

Styles for men and women.

PAUL DOOLEY

Jeweler

Across From the Campus in Aggieville

A Kansas visitor from Washington, J. E. Humphrey, poultry husbandman in charge of the National Poultry Improvement Plan, will visit M. A. Seaton, of the Extension Division, and members of the poultry department staff Monday. Mr. Humphrey will be in Kansas from December 7 to December 9.

For Late Card Shoppers-the finest line of Greeting cards in town.-Art Craft Printers, Jones and Busenbark, 230-a Poyntz. 25-1

OLD MILL

Topeka

Slatz Randall

and his Brunswick Recording orchestra featuring Owen Lester's trio.

TONIGHT

Adm. \$1.10 per couple. Slugs 75c 9 'til 1

Christmas

funnybone Ticklers for your Xmas tree or party. Many other present suggestions 50c and under.

THE CRESS STORE

Aggieville

SPECIAL!

Warehouse Theatre Tickets Only 5c Each to Sunflower Ice Cream Customers



Solving the GIFT Problem

Give Her Postscript Stockings

Postscript Stockings You Should Give to Friends You Value Dear—Because They Let Your Friendship Live and Are so Clear and Sheer.

A New Number and a Beauty

THEATER of SPORT

BY
Allan McGhee
Collegian Sports Editor

What Was Wrong???

What was wrong with basketball as the Wildcats played it Tuesday night? As far as we have been able to discover, the theories produced seem to vary widely, but most commentators settle on the fact that Hays was "hot" and State was "cold". From the opening tipoff to the final gun, those Teachers flung the ball goalward from near and far, and a goodly number of those flings connected with the basket.

Early in the game they found themselves free to shoot when they were far from the basket. They were given every opportunity to "ready, aim, fire," and the results were disastrous for the K-Staters.

The Gross coached men took 78 shots and connected with 20 of them for an average of 25.6 per cent. Gentle readers, that is a good average. Who knows but what our own Wildcats could do the same were they to get "hot" and to find themselves scarcely guarded!

No doubt, the neat job of passing which the Tigers did helped them to maneuver into the open for their frequent deadly shots.

The K-Staters did not pass accurately enough to be able to get into the open for a shot, and a Hays man dogged their tracks while they were maneuvering.

Sophs Help...

Knowing that the "best defense is a good offense," Coach Root began to search for a scoring combination (some believe the search was not instituted early enough) and as the lineup began to bulge with sophomores, State scoring pencils began to make tracks.

The play of the listless "first team" (who were cooling their heels on the sidelines and wondering just whether their positions were cinched as tightly as they had believed) was far overshadowed by the scrappy "subs."

"They're not driving for the basket," one spectator said. True enough. State players were not driving in for their shots. Nor were they following in their shots and fighting for the ball, except on one or two occasions when they were frustrated and began to rely on football tactics. They were playing a dull game.

The "subs" actually put some fire into the play and managed to score more often, although their play was rather ragged and inconsistent. Even at that, sophomore play was more inspiring and comforting. It showed much more cool headed play than "first team" play did.

Offense Is Sore Spot...

Again this year, State's "stalled offense" is a sore spot. At times, the fast break is employed and is good for a score. Generally, the Wildcats favor the working of set plays (which often fritter out before the players get a shot). With so many fast men on the squad this year, surely some offensive method can be used to advantage to get basketball into shooting position.

While Ft. Hays was capitalizing on every advantage and making 25.6 per cent of their shots, the Purple-clads shot 79 times and connected with 9 of them for an average of 11.4 per cent. Said average is low, indeed.

Although we do not know where to lay the blame, the fact remains that the Wildcats players were not hitting. For instance, Homer Wesche shot 14 times, connected once; Al Burns shot 15 times for 2 goals; Frank Groves shot 16 times for 2 goals; and Howard Cleveland shot 9 times and did not connect once.

For Hays, it was a different story. Staab, who was easily outstanding for the team, shot 17 times and made 6 of his shots good. McGrath shot 14 times for 5 goals, and Leas shot 9 times for 2 goals.

Shoot, Shoot...

The fans did their part by yelling "Shoot, shoot!" every time a State player laid hands on the ball within home base range, indicating clearly what they wanted. But the team was after "sure shots," and a majority of those few they did get were not made. A large part of their shots were made within the free throw circle, yet they did not connect.

Enough Material...

Nevertheless, and in spite of all of the above, we still believe we have basketball material here. It remains to be seen whether Frank Root can piece it together in the form of a winning team for State. In the last issue of the paper, this column contained the statement that the fans would be able to get an idea at the game how the team will look this year on the hardwood. May someone help us if such was the case!

A tough road trip is facing the Rootmen. If they are fairly successful on it, they will have a chance in the conference.

Crested fraternity greeting cards at the Art Craft Printers, 230-A Poyntz. 25-1

Lyle Van Doran, '33, visited the mechanical engineering department recently. Van Doran is employed in the Soil Conservation Service at Lone Star.

GIFT ANSWERS

From Hostetler's
SHIRTS
\$1.45

Whites, stripes, plaids, in plain or button-down collars assuring a perfect v-neck.

TIES
\$1, \$1.50

"You can tie them, but you can't beat them." Style, quality and colors unexcelled.

Belt Buckle and Sets
\$2.00

He will appreciate this set for a gift, with his initials on the buckle.

Gloves
\$1.75 up

You won't get skinned by buying any of these skins—doe, pig, calf, and buckskin.

Hostetler's
Aggieville's Men's Clothing

DICKINSON
QUALITY THEATRE
BING-BING-BING

HELD OVER
THRU SATURDAY

PENNIES FROM HEAVEN

Big CROSBY
Madge Evans

BING AT HIS BEST
Shows 3-7-9

Starts Sunday

IRENE DUNNE

Theodora Goes Wild
MELVYN DOUGLAS

NOW ON SALE AT
OUR BOX OFFICE

Dickinson Circuit
Christmas Gift Tickets
\$1.00 per Book

State Cagers Off Today
For Extended Road Trip
Through Midwest States

Wildcat Basketeers Will Meet Evansville College Aces In Opening Contest Tomorrow Night

Into the land of buckeyes go the Kansas State cage squad and their coach Frank Root this afternoon, for a six game road trip. The first game will be with the Evansville College Aces Saturday night at Evansville, Ind.

The Evansville school, consisting of an enrollment of only 400 students, has a team that has gone up in the cage world under the able coaching of Bill Slyker, former Ohio State court star. Last year it won 11 out of 18 games, defeating such well known teams as Vanderbilt, Centenary, Indiana State, and De-pauw. The team, consisting of such veterans as Loren Bailey, a six footer, Emerson Henke, over the six foot mark, Harold and Howard Selin, the twins of the squad, and Robert Polk, averages slightly over the six foot mark.

Not allowing the size of the school to deceive him as to the power of the team, Coach Root has been working hard to improve the percentage of shots of his Wildcats after their poor showing against the Fort Hays Tigers. Root stated that at no time during the opening game did State show its real offensive power, but indications are that the team will advance with experience to the point where they will be able to keep their opponents jumping.

From Evansville the Wildcats go to Bloomington, Ind., where they meet the University of Indiana team Monday night. Following this game they play Carleton College, Superior State Teachers, and Minnesota University, in that order. Coach Root states "if we win three out of six games we should have the potential strength to win not less than third place in the Big Six conference."

The squad will consist of Frank Groves, Al Burns, Homer Wesche, Charles Schiermann, Jack Miller, Ed Klimek, Robert Kellogg, George Kramer, Clarence Dreier, and Gerhard Poppenhouse. The team will be gone one week, returning Sunday, December 20.



Coach Wesley L. Fry, tutor of the State eleven, one of the principal speakers at the Football Banquet. Wes bestowed the honorary captaincy on Rella Holland.

Join Phys Ed Ass'n

More than 50 percent of the freshmen physical education majors have joined the student division of the American Physical Education Association, according to Prof. L. P. Washburn who is secretary and treasurer of the central district of the association. Professor Washburn also assists in the publishing of the Kansas Health and Physical Education Bulletin and is chairman of first aid and life saving for the Red Cross of Riley County.

WAREHAM

Entertainment That Pleases

Today-Tomorrow

2 Week End Features 2

JACK HOLT

in

"END OF THE TRAIL"

and

WARNER BAXTER

in

"UNDER THE FAMPAR MOON"

Also

"PHANTOM RIDER"

NOW ON SALE AT

KINNEY & PETRICH DRUG

and OUR BOX OFFICE

Dickinson Circuit

Christmas Gift Tickets

\$1.00 per Book

Wareham Theatre

Tickets

Only 5c Each

to

Sunflower Ice Cream

Customers

Wright Angle



by Ann

"Against War" was a fitting description of the terpsichorean movements of the red and black clad figures of Lura McCartney and Marjorie Kittell as they stalked and gestured in their original composition Wednesday night. This dance formed a sharp contrast to the grotesque prouetting Dorothy Ann Uhl and Sara Jane Antrim, in their "Burlesque on Ballet".

Corinne Lancaster wandered effectively through a maze of doubt to find the light in her interpretation of "Le Gant". These three entries are all in the composition finals Friday, representative of their groups.

The technique groups of Chi Omega, Pi Beta Phi, and Alpha Delta Pi will battle (?) to the bitter end for honors in "The Modern Dance".

Miss Saum is proudly displaying to all and anyone interested her latest "brain-child," a 30 inch cement wall around the swimming pool. It has innumerable advantages—no drafts on scantly dressed swimmers, no dirt and dust blown in from the locker rooms—there are a million of them and all of them good. With this feat behind her, the head of Women's Phys. Ed. is looking forward to the new canvas curtains to go with the wall and the other improvements she's been promised for the pool. To the innocent bystander it would seem that for all the comforts of home, swimming is the course to take.

Don't forget intramural dancing finals, Friday night.

Coaches Return

Ward H. Haylett, State track coach, and B. R. "Pat" Patterson, wrestling and boxing coach, returned Monday from Houston, Texas, where they attended the National A. A. U. convention.

At the meeting, awards were made to winners of tournaments this year, and places for holding meets for the following year were decided upon. The Women's National basketball tournament will be played at Wichita, the Junior National boxing tourney at St. Louis, Mo., and the Men's outdoor track meet at Milwaukee, Wis.

Judge J. T. Mahoney, New York, was elected president for the coming year. The next convention will be held in Boston, Mass.

Lost in Aggieville—small white gold Benrus watch. Reward offered. Della Call. 25-1

Kansas State (25)	FG	Shots	Pct.	FTA	FTM	PF	Pts.
Fulton, f	0	2	0.0	0	0	2	0
Burns, f (c)	3	15	13.3	3	0	0	6
Groves, c	2	16	12.5	2	1	0	6
Poppenhouse, g	1	2	50.0	0	0	1	2
Wesche, g, f, c	1	14	7.1	1	1	0	3
Miller, g	1	4	25.0	1	1	1	3
Schiermann, g	0	8	0.0	2	1	2	1
Kramer, f	0	1	0.0	0	0	0	0
McClure, f	1	2	50.0	0	0	0	2
Cleveland, c	0	9	0.0	0	0	0	0
Dreier, g	0	0	0.0	1	0	1	0
Klimek, f	0	3	0.0	2	1	0	1
Kellogg, g	1	3	33.3	0	0	2	2
Preusch, f	0	0	0.0	0	0	0	0
Totals	10	79	11.4	12	5	9	25

* Credit for goal by Staab.

Hays (43)	EG	Shots	Pct.	FTA	FTM	PF	Pts.
Leas, f	2	9	22.2	5	4	2	8
Baker, f	3	21	14.1	0	0	1	6
Staab, c (c)	6	17	35.3	1	1	2	13
Jamison, g	1	4	25.0	0	0	0	2
Mitchell, C, g	0	2	0.0	1	0	2	0
McGrath, g, f	5	14	35.7	2	1	0	11
Johnson, c	2	4	50.0	0	0	0	4
Motley, g	0	0	0.0	1	0	1	0
Hinkle, f	1	5	20.0	0	0	1	2
Thurlow, g	0	0	0.0	1	1	0	1
Mitchell, D, g	0	2	0.0	0	0	0	0
Totals	20	78	25.6	11	7	9	47

Brilliant Hays Attack Downs State Cagers

Captain Staab Stars in Tigers' 47 to 25 Victory

Displaying a brilliant attack upon the court here last Tuesday night the Ft. Hays Tigers defeated the Wildcats in the latter's first basketball game of the season by the score of 47 to 25. Led by Capt. Richard Staab, the Teachers led after the first three minutes of play. Staab was the high scorer for the evening getting six goals from the field and one from the free throw line.

Kansas State appeared lost as to what to do with the ball when they did get in possession of it. With Captain Staab outjumping Frank



ARTHUR LEAS

Groves, Kansas State's all-Big Six center for the past two years, Hays had control of the ball the greater part of the first half.

Homer Wesche, the lanky Wildcat sophomore, who played at three positions Tuesday night, showed the best performance on the Wildcat squad by his determined fight throughout the game and was the only Kansas State player to last the full game. While the Kansas State defense appeared to lapse several times during the first half, the Hays quintet continued to hit the basket from all angles on the court.

Capt. Staab gave the crowd two laughs during the game, one when he tore his trunks in the first part of the game and Coach Frank Root had to lend him a purple pair in which to continue his scoring, the other laugh came toward the end of the game when the Tigers were far in the lead and Staab took a pass from a teammate looped the ball into the Kansas State basket giving the Wildcats a gratis basket with the credit going to Allen Burns, Kansas State captain.

Coach Frank Root sent several combinations of Wildcats against the Tigers in order to stop their rushing attack, but the Tigers had the advantage of one game behind them, and virtually a veteran team to outwit the Wildcats several times during the game. The second half found the Wildcat quintet coming to life and they worked their way up to within eight points of Hays before they began to slip again. The Tiger led 21 to 8 at the half time.

Foot Sore?

Sooner Trainer, Ted Owen, Knows All About It

Blistered feet? Ted Owen, the pleasant, hustling trainer who has taken care of Coach Hugh McDermott's Oklahoma basketball teams the past ten years, knows all about 'em. And also all about other basketball injuries.

"Andy Beck, our all-'Big Six' forward of '33 who died last year was the chap whose feet I dressed the most," asserts Owen. "Andy was a thin-skinned boy who was always blistering or galling his feet right behind the toe. You treat blistered feet by paring off the dead skin and covering with ointment and a dressing. The cure for galled feet is benzoin and antiseptic talcum. I've used 'em all on Andy many a time."

"Other basketball hurts that keep a trainer busy? Well, just plain bruises for one thing. Bud Brown, our all-conference guard of '35 would pick up as many bruises and strawberries in a basketball game as the average football player. Bud was a driver who played with total disregard of his body. He'd throw himself anywhere. Gordon Graalman, our 1931 team was almost as bad."

"Some players can stand lots more shock than others. I've seen fellows like Granny Norris, guard on our '28 team, and Clifton Shearer, all-conference center of our '29 team, come out of a terribly rough game with no marks or bruises of any kind."

"Shocky Needy, cocky little forward of our team this year, is the type that needs very little advice or attention. He likes to take care of himself and knows how, too. He's

100 Boxers And Wrestlers Enter Annual Tournament

Matches Open Tonight In Nichols Gymnasium

More than 100 boxers and wrestlers will compete in the annual all-school boxing and wrestling tournament beginning tonight at 8 o'clock in Nichols Gym. Anyone in school is eligible.

Tournament matches will be held tonight, tomorrow night, and next Thursday and Friday nights, December 17 and 18. This schedule is being followed to avoid conflicting with studies.

Nine weight divisions—112, 118, 126, 135, 145, 155, 165, 175 pounds, and heavyweight classes—will be represented in the tournament. Entrants weighed in yesterday.

There will be several fast and interesting matches, according to B.

been associated with sports so long that he knows just how much running and rope jumping he needs to stay in top form. He accepts suggestions and advice readily but seldom needs them."

Owen has one rule that he insists on vigorously. It is: "No matter how trivial an injury may seem, report it to me the day it happens."

Warehouse Theatre
Tickets
Only 5c Each
to
Sunflower Ice Cream
Customers

R. "Pat" Patterson, boxing and wrestling coach, and spectators will see some of the best competition ever displayed in a meet of this kind. Boxing and wrestling matches will be going at the same time.

The tourney wrestling matches will be only six minutes long so that the athletes will have to work fast. The wrestling matches will furnish Coach Patterson a more definite idea of K-State's wrestling prospects in the Big Six.

Two Boxing Groups

The boxing entrants will be divided into two groups, one for beginners and the other for experienced men. One loss will not eliminate a man from the tournament, so that the boxers will get a maximum amount of competitive experience.

On the night of the final matches, the K-State tumbling team, under the direction of Prof. L. F. Washburn, will present a tumbling exhibition. Kansas State will not have an intercollegiate boxing team this year.

Outstanding freshman wrestlers who may upset some of the favored upperclassmen are Gerald Van Vleet, Oberlin, in the 155-pound class; and in the heavyweight division Leonard Huff, Lebanon; Roscoe Smith, Ponca City, Okla.; and Elmer Hackney, Oberlin, state high school champion for three years. Leon Reynard, all Pacific Coast champion, has withdrawn because of an injury.

Students will be admitted to the matches upon presentation of their activity books. Admission to townspeople will be 25 cents.

The Gibbs Clothing Co.

"WHERE CASH BUYS MORE"
SPECIALLY PRICED
for CHRISTMAS

The store for men offers hundreds of rare Specials for thrifty Christmas shoppers



Sale! Men's
GLOVES
98c

Shop wrist or pull-ons in black, brown or grey, lined or unlined in good quality cape leather. Regular \$1.10 value.



Sale! Men's
HATS
\$2.95

Pure fur felts in the smart styles of the moment. They have set the pace for value and they have shape retaining qualities.



Sale! Men's
JACKETS
\$6.95

Leather collar and cuffs, fine long wearing lining, Coach style with zipper, plain or sport back, in soft suede leather.

ALL-STAR VALUE SCOOP!

Men's and Young Men's

SUITS

"Glenishire" and "Curlee"

\$24.50

"Thrifty"

\$15.95

Single or double breasted sport or plain back models in plaids, stripes, checks and mixtures, medium or dark colors. Men's and young men's styles, all handsomely tailored... and at a real cash saving.

OVERCOATS

10%

OFF ENTIRE STOCK

Here's your sale, men, and the values speak for themselves. Fine all wool fabrics, dependable quality and authentic styling. Single or double breasted in the wanted colors. Don't miss this enormous saving. Sizes for all men are included.



CHURCH HATTER

by Dolores Foster

Yuletide season—and with it parties, popcorn, dinners, toys, Santa Claus, and a busy time for the student religious organizations. Everyone's partying this weekend, just to get into the swing of the thing. The Freshman girls class, out Methodist way, are giving a "Paper Party" for the boys—Vivian Anderson head manipulator-of-affairs, assisted by Martha Emery, gamster. Paper hats will be in vogue, comic strip characters will be there, and there'll be lotta clever contests.

Hey, all you kids! Bring a nickle to the M. E. Church Saturday night where there'll be a Big Kid Party with Santa Claus 'n' everything.

"Bill" To Leave
According to Bill Guerrant, Phi Alpha and Phi Chi Delta are holding Santa over until Tuesday night for their "big general blowout with Phil Heflin leadin' the puffin". Which reminds us that all will be peaceful around the campus for a few days, for "Bill" is going to Chicago to attend the Triennial Conference of University Pastors and Student Workers—"To get new ideas for all you young upstarts," sez he with a grin in his eye.

From four until six o'clock Sunday afternoon there will be merry doin's at Wise Club. Uhuh—another Christmas party with a "little singin' and a little swingin'" according to President J. Dietrich.

Monday night the Baptists will have a dinner at the church in keeping with the season, the Theta Epsilon pledges have a party scheduled for next week.

Lutheran Party
"There will be much music, much color, and plenty of surprises at the Lutheran Christmas party next Thursday," says Inez Eckdahl. And Kappa Beta girls are partying Tuesday night—each girl bringing a gift for the elderly couple they have adopted—Down at the Christian Church Thursday night the boys (they lost the attendance contest,

remember?) are throwing a whing for the gals. And then there's a party—But, why go on? This column is turning out to be a mere society chit-chat (apologies, Blondie)—So, readers, be assured that there are things going on besides parties and such.

For instance, the Kansas State Religious Federation will have its first big union meeting Sunday night at 6:30 in Rec Center. The Methodist, Baptist, and United Presbyterian members of the group will have charge of the program.

Christmas Pageant
Christmas pageant Sunday morning at 9:30 A. M. Church—Corinne Lancaster, Gordon Molesworth, and Mary Helen Platt are in the cast. A college quartette will sing as will Harold Harris.

The Rev. E. A. Conway, (and we understand he was a Kappa Sig at Wisconsin) was the speaker at Newman Club breakfast last Sunday. He explained fully the declaration of the Catholic Church against the Atheist-Communist movement.

Velva Dreese, a former missionary to the Philippine Islands, was a guest at Christian Endeavor Sunday night. She wore a colorful native costume and discussed Filipino life with the students.

Recognition Pin
Newman Chubbiers are haggling and heckling over "which one" they will chose for their recognition pin.

For Your Convenience
OPEN EVERY NIGHT

Til 9 P. M. Beginning Monday
Gift Suggestions
Strutwear Hosiery
Handkerchief Sets
Imported Wood Fibre Flowers
Stuffed Animals

New Yarns in Monday for you to knit a gift this week.

Varsity Dress Shop
Aggieville

Pres. Farrell Calls CREA

Chairman Calls First Meeting of the Organization Since 1932

President F. D. Farrell, chairman of the Kansas Committee on the Relation of Electricity to Agriculture, will open the first annual meeting of this organization since 1931, here December 14.

The morning session will be given to outlining the present status of rural electrification in Kansas in speeches by H. E. Stover, extension

engineer, and rural service engineers of Kansas power companies.

Prof. R. G. Kloeffer, head of the department of electrical engineering; Walter G. Ward, of the extension service; and rural service engineer of the Kansas Power Company, H. S. Hinrichs, will discuss factors governing future extension of rural electrification in Kansas in the afternoon session at the Gillette Hotel.

Future work of the C. R. E. A. will be discussed by Prof. W. H. Fenton, of the department of agricultural engineering; and Walter Balch, of the department of horticulture. The closing talk will be given by E. A. White, national director of the C. R. E. A.

This organization, formed to further the extent of rural electrification, in 1924, has been inactive for the last three years because of the depression. The coming meeting will probably decide whether the organization is to continue.

More Time To KSAC

Immediately following the broadcast of the Military Ball, January 9, KSAC will broadcast a variety program from its studios. The ball will be broadcast from 10:15 to 11:15. In preceding years, WIBW has taken the air again; but this year they are giving KSAC the remaining time, until midnight.

The remaining 45 minutes will be divided into three fifteen-minute programs. There will be a "take off" on "This Week In History," maybe a steal on Eddie Cantor and Jimmie Wallington, and probably a local band. Give it a listen!

One Pint Sunflower Ice Cream PLUS
One Wareham Theatre Ticket only 18 Cents!

We're Playing Santa Claus



Beginning This Morning We Are Giving You

COFFEE & A DONUT

both for

5c

JOHNS

Aggieville



DIAMONDS for CHRISTMAS

The Most Cherished and Lasting of all gifts. Matched Pairs Priced as low as

\$20.00

DEL CLOSE JEWELER South Fourth

It's News To Us!



We always thought Santa Claus was too fat to climb the North Pole. And here's some news for you. The Manhattan merchants have their stores chuck full of handsome gift items reasonably priced. Nowhere else will you find the assortment, the variety, the styles.

Whether it's a Christmas present for yourself or for some one else, the Manhattan merchants will be eager to serve you. Shop now in Aggieville, or downtown.

But before you go, read the ads in the Collegian. They will tell you where to go for each purchase—and better still, the Collegian ads will guide you to bargains.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Prof. C. H. Scholer is in Memphis, Tenn., attending the National Sand and Gravel Convention. Professor Scholer is to speak before the

convention on "Needed Research in Aggregates for the Construction Industry."

choken honorary captain of this year's football team at the Football Banquet in the Wareham Hotel last night.

Rolls Holland, All-Big Six guard,

GIVE AN argus CANDID CAMERA



THE CHRISTMAS GIFT THAT GIVES A LIFETIME OF PLEASURE

The first Christmas it has been possible to give the gift everybody wants—a candid camera. And it's so new there is no chance of duplication.

The Argus is easy to use. Aim it—snap the shutter and you have your picture. It's simple as that. Fast f 4.5 lens gets night shots, pictures on dark days. Shutter speed 1/25 to 1/200 second, stops fast action. Uses inexpensive 35 millimeter film—36 exposures without reloading. With the new colorfilm, the Argus takes beautiful natural color shots. There is, also, a complete line of \$1250 Argus Accessories.

Also fine Radios by same manufacturers at popular prices—

\$10.00 to \$29.50

WOLF STUDIO

Complete Photographic Service First Door North of Courthouse Manhattan, Kan.

For Drafty Dormitories—Rollins Knit pajamas—\$1.50 to \$2.25
WAREHAM HAT SHOP

CALLING ALL GIFT Buyers



Take Advantage of Kipp's Removal Sale For Savings

Food Mixers Mixmaster

Regular \$22.50 value \$19.12

KNAPP-MONARCH Mixer

Regular \$12.50 value \$7.50

WAFFLE IRONS
All standard makes in this selection of Waffle Irons.

Regular \$3.50 values \$2.97
Regular \$4.00 values \$3.40
Regular \$5.50 values \$4.67
Regular \$5.95 values \$5.05

Toasters

All standard makes of Toasters featured in this assortment.

Regular \$1.15 value .98c
Regular \$1.75 value \$1.48
Regular \$3.25 value \$2.86
Regular \$7.50 value \$6.37

Automatic Toasters

Regular \$6.95 value \$5.70
Regular \$10.95 value \$9.30
Regular \$14.50 value \$12.32
Regular \$16.00 value \$13.60

HOSTESS SETS

Regular \$16.95 value \$14.20
Regular \$19.75 value \$16.78
Regular \$23.50 value \$19.97

SANDWICH TOASTER

Regular \$1.15 value .97c
Regular \$1.75 value \$1.48
With Waffle Grills, reg. \$9.95 value \$8.45

COFFEE MAKERS

Regular \$4.95 value \$4.20
Regular \$11.75 value \$9.98

URN SETS

Hot Point, reg. \$19.95 value \$15.96
Hot Point, reg. \$25.00 value \$18.00

KIPP'S
Music and Electric
409 Poyntz

GIFT ANSWERS

From

Stevensons

for HER

A Fitted Case—the gift any Woman Would Appreciate.



\$10 to \$22.50

for HIM

Give the Man in Your Life the ROBE of His Life.



Ivanhoe plaids, Tom Collins cocktail coats, lounge suits, and a host of others that will make his roommate green with envy.

\$2.50 to \$12.50

Suggestions

- Arrow Shirts, Ties, Handkerchiefs
- Baby Buffalo Braces by Hickok
- Packard Electric Razors
- Electro-Liters
- All Leather House Slippers
- Tie and Collar Pin Sets
- Socks by Interwoven

Stevensons

Send Father and Mother

The

KANSAS MAGAZINE

A distinguished Christmas greeting for Kansans by distinguished Kansas artists, poets, and story-tellers.

READY DECEMBER 20

PRICE 50c, plus 10 cents for postage—

Your name neatly engraved on a Christmas card free.

Subscriptions Taken Now at

Co-Op Book Store
Palace Drug Store (Aggieville and Downtown)
Endacott Book Store
College Book Store
Scheu's
College Drug Store
The Canteen
Sales Counter, Kedzie Hall
Rexall Drug No. 1

Discriminating Travellers Prefer

HOTEL PRESIDENT



There's a warmth of greeting—a restful comfort and luxury at Hotel President that makes your visit so much more pleasant. A splendid location; food that spurs the jaded appetite—all at low cost. Garage directly opposite entrance.

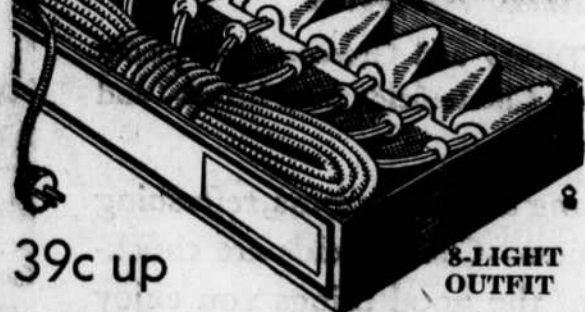
PERCY TYRRELL, Managing Director
450 ROOMS with Bath from \$2

"JUST OUT OF THE NOISE ZONE"

KANSAS CITY

Tree LIGHTS

In Assorted Color Bulbs



39c up

Aggie Hardware & Electric Co.
1205 Moro Dial 2993

To Get There...



Quickly and Safely
RIDE THE Streamliner

Daily Schedule of The Streamliner
7:30 AM Lv. Salina Ar. 7:30 PM
7:45 AM Lv. Salina Ar. 7:45 PM
7:55 AM Lv. Abilene Ar. 8:25 PM
8:05 AM Lv. Chapman Ar. 8:45 PM
8:15 AM Lv. Junction City Ar. 8:25 PM
8:25 AM Lv. Manhattan Ar. 8:55 PM
8:35 AM Lv. Wamego Ar. 9:45 PM
8:45 AM Lv. St. Mary Ar. 9:25 PM
8:55 AM Lv. Topeka Ar. 9:15 PM
9:05 AM Lv. Lawrence Ar. 9:45 PM
9:15 AM Lv. Kan. City, Mo. Ar. 11:00 AM
10:25 AM Lv. Kan. City, Mo. Ar. 11:00 AM
11:30 AM Lv. Kan. City, Mo. Ar. 11:00 AM

12:30 PM Lv. Topeka Ar. 12:30 PM
12:45 PM Lv. Lawrence Ar. 11:45 AM
1:30 PM Lv. Kan. City, Mo. Ar. 11:00 AM
1:30 PM Lv. Kan. City, Mo. Ar. 11:00 AM

*Conditional Stop—Consult Agent.

Ask your Union Pacific Agent about low annual trip fares to the Pacific Coast

THE PROGRESSIVE

UNION PACIFIC

Campus Doin's

As Seen with
Ruth Genevieve Freed



PRE-VACATION WEEK-END FULL OF HAPPY

"Avoid the Christmas rush! Have your party early" seems to have been adopted as State's motto in these last eight and one-half days before Christmas vacation begins. As with snopping, however, so it is with parties—everyone's early running comes all at once.

For an instance, this evening will be all full of happy with house dances at Beta Theta Pi and Phi Kappa Phi. The Kappa Sigs are playing dress-up and are turning their house into a rip-roaring ironer "Red Dog Inn", and the Deltas are going to swing in more ways than two at their annual paddle party.

Dancing and dancing is the order of the night for the A.T.C.s, Zeta Tau Alpha, and members of the 4-H Club.

The Pi Phi arrow is speeding toward Saturday and the annual piece party in the Wareham, and Anna Lee Berry, 1317 Laramie Street, is entertaining her boarders and their dates with her annual party in the Avalon.

So—go to it, you partyites. There should be a fine time in store for one and all over this week-end.

Berry Boarders' Ball

Anna Lee Berry will entertain with a semi-formal party Saturday night at the Avalon for her boarders. Ken Worsley and his eleven piece swing band from Topeka will furnish the music for this semi-annual party. The receiving line will include Miss Anna Lee Berry, Ted Hand, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Leonard, Mildred Brumm, Charles Hamilton, Joyce Whan, George Hartner, Genevieve Berry and James Owen. Four hundred invitations have been issued and although no decorations will be used, confetti will add the color to the party.

Pi Phi Prom

"It's all a big secret and you won't know till Saturday night." This is all the Pi Phi pledges will hand out to the actives so we all must wait to find out what the setting for the big formal will be. We do know that Jane Julian, president of the pledges, is in charge and with the help of all the freshmen, it will be some party.

In the receiving line will be Jane Julian, Charles Bredahl, Mrs. Gertrude Torrey, Kathleen Knittle, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Haymaker, and Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Colt, Sr.

Trade Ya Swats!

According to an old Delt custom the annual Paddle party will be given Friday night from 9 till 12 o'clock at the house. The theme for the decorations is Christmas (as you probably know if you read last week's Collegian). The freshmen have completed the paddles and all that is left is the arrival of Skippy Vincent's band who will furnish the tunes for the evening.

Shoot 'Em Up, Two Gun

The pledges of Kappa Sigma are having their party at the "Red Dog Inn" Friday evening. "Frontier" is the thing and there's going to be guns, bars, western saddles, "Two Gun Bill" and all the trimmings. Bob Briggs, pledge president, is in charge of the party and Gilbert Wagner is his assistant.

Pop Goes Christmas

Could it be that Christmas is in the air? One would think so with all the Christmas decorations around the Phi Omega Pi house.

Just imagine a semi-formal Christmas dance Friday night at 9 o'clock; to say nothing of the Christmas exchange party for the alumni and chapter members given from 5 to 7 this Sunday evening. And, to start the week off right, a Christmas faculty reception will be given Monday night at the house.

Avie Hall, Aggr, is in charge of the reception with the help of Marian Nichols, Enosburg, Vt. Doris Augustus, Waterville, is in charge of refreshments. The reception will be held from 8 to 10 p.m.

Beta House Dance

The basement of the Beta Theta Pi house has been transformed in-

with George Gavin in charge of decorations it should be a nice party. At nine o'clock Matt Betton and the "squirrels" will start swingin' it at the Avalon and the dance will be on.

Tea for Three

Jean Chen, home economics student from China, gave a display of Chinese lacquerware, combs, rings, vases, and many other articles from China at the Home Economics Club tea Tuesday afternoon. About 200 guests visited the display.

Phi Alpha Mu entertained freshman and sophomore women at a tea in Calvin lounge, Wednesday afternoon. The guests were served from a long table decorated with orange calendulas and tall white tapers. The colors of the fraternity were used in the miniature candy canes which were favors. Miss Stella Harris, faculty sponsor, poured.

The Tri Deltas are having one of those long forgotten and famous tea dances this Saturday afternoon from three to five. The boys should appreciate the revival.

Gundy Flashes Fashions

The parade of students going to and from college presents a variation in styles that the college student wears. Let's take a glimpse at a few of them.

Here comes Ronald Hammond, stepping down the sidewalk in fine style. He is wearing a blue-grey tweed with a blue imitation flower in his coat lapel. The snap brim hat is set at a jaunty angle and the long bow tie gives the outfit a very collegiate air.

Beverly Greene hurrying along as though he might be late to his class, is rather striking in his ensemble of a tan plaid coat, dark shadow plaid trousers and light tan shoes set off with a striped shirt with a Duke of Kent collar and red wool tie.

Bill Kelly is coming to school in a brown flecked pair of slacks, dark brown sweater set with a light tan shirt. He is wearing a dark brown

suede jacket with dark brown shoes; making a very practical outfit for college wear.

Jimmy Cooper is walking spryly down the sidewalk wearing a grey plaid sweater, a blue shirt with white checks and a blue tie with white diamond shaped designs. He wears Oxford grey plaid trousers and black shoes. His top coat is a black double breasted model with a buckleless belt.

Dick Hotchkiss, long legged trackster, is wearing a dark striped shirt, open at the neck, his K sweater and dark trousers and shoes. His grey plaid top coat is fastened loosely at the waist.

Greek Guys 'n' Gals

Formal pledging was held Wednesday evening at the Zeta Tau Alpha house for Twyla Grandfield, Manhattan.

Phi Lambda Theta held formal pledging services Wednesday for Frank Hunter, Kansas City, Mo.

Phi Omega Pi announces the pledging of Mary Luella Stewart of Topeka.

Charles Mitchell, Ordway, Colo., was formally pledged to Alpha Kappa Lambda Wednesday evening.

Initiation was held Sunday evening at Pi K A house for William Berger and Dixon Wands, both of Manhattan.

New Prexies, Etc.

An election of officers for the coming year was held Wednesday

night at the Phi Lambda Theta house. Martin Cooley, Tulsa, Okla., was elected president; Harley Stewart, Eskridge, vice-president; Merle Parsons, Emporia, secretary; and Dale Dahlgren, Enterprise, treasurer.

Election of officers of Pi Kappa Alpha for the coming semester was held during the regular meeting Wednesday night. John Collett, Pratt, was chosen by the active chapter for the new president. James Graves, Independence, was elected vice-president.

A good selection of Christmas cards still available at the Art Craft Printers. 25-1

ENGINEERS INTERVIEWED

M. M. Boring of the personnel department of the General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y., talked to the senior electrical and mechanical engineers Monday morning, at 8:30. He presented a general outline of the student training course offered by the General Electric Company. After his talk, Mr. Boring began a systematic interview of the seniors in electrical and

One Pint Sunflower

Ice Cream
PLUS
One Wareham Theatre Ticket
only
18 Cents!



May We Be Among the First to Sincerely Wish You
The Season's Greetings.

NU STYLE BEAUTY SHOP

615 North Manhattan

Dial 4314

Here's Where Those Elfin Hoods

Are Coming From.

WAREHAM HAT SHOP

Get Hose for Christmas Gifts on

Our Club Plan.

WAREHAM HAT SHOP



1.95 to 4.50

AAA's to C's

See the beautiful new shoes that are arriving just in time for the holiday season.

Plenty of new kid leathers in ties, straps and pumps. Heels that make the shoe right for any occasion.

Lady Luck Hose

Ringless

55c

LEON'S

300 Poyntz

THE
SOSNA
THEATRE

TODAY THRU WEDNESDAY

The "Great Ziegfeld" Was Great! But
Here's The Greatest of Them All!

Singtime Musical!

"BORN TO DANCE"

with
ELEANOR
POWELL
JAMES STEWART

Cole Porter
Song Hits
"Easy to Love"
"Hey Baby Hey"
"Rag-Tap on Wood"



...out of the
Horn of Plenty
come the good things
that smokers enjoy

...mild ripe tobaccos
from the Carolinas, Georgia, Kentucky,
Maryland and Virginia—there's aplenty
of the best in Chesterfield.

...aromatic tobaccos
from Turkey and Greece—and plenty
to make Chesterfields taste better—and
different.

Pleasing taste and aroma, refreshing
mildness—Chesterfields are chock-
full of the good things you enjoy
in a cigarette.

...for the good things
smoking can give you
...enjoy Chesterfields

Officers Set Military Ball For January 9

Select Either Slats Randall or Matt Betton as Music Maker

The Army has stacked rifles and fallen out long enough to select their beauties, the ticket sales have begun, and all committees are pointing to January 9, when the military ball will be presented in Nichols Gymnasium.

Either Slats Randall or Matt Betton will furnish the music for the dance. Following a practice begun last year, this year's ball will be a program dance. Dancing will be from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Cost Is \$1.25

Tickets are now being sold by all junior advanced military students. Since the price for admission is only \$1.25, military ball officials are limiting the number of tickets in order to insure plenty of space for the dancers and to give everybody equal opportunity to witness the ceremonies and the grand march of the evening. Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Marvin Hanson is in charge of ticket sales for the party.

Extensive decorations are being planned to transform completely the interior of Nichols Gymnasium. Perhaps the outstanding feature of the decorations will be a billowy, false ceiling to cover completely and lower greatly the entire top of the Gymnasium and give it the aspect of a truly dignified ballroom. Indirect lighting will add materially to the beauty of the room.

Although the party is strictly formal, basic and advanced R. O. T. C. students are urged to wear regulation uniforms with white shirts.

The honorary colonel and three honorary majors were selected from seven candidates by the entire R. O. T. C. 1,600 ballots were cast in the election. The identity of the candidates chosen will be revealed at the ball where they will be presented and honored. The candidates were Pauline Umberger, Corinne Aicher, Rosanna Sandberg, Georgiana Avery, Frances Wright, Leslie Fitz, and Sarah Garrison.

Vet Division Gets New Laboratory

Remodeling of Research Plant Is Completed at a Cost of \$5,000

The Division of Veterinary Medicine can boast of a new research laboratory that is the only one of its kind in the Middle West. Designed for the investigation of feed-borne and bacterial diseases, it is located north of the animal husbandry barns in the buildings that were used in serum and virus production prior to 1930. It represents the last word in specialized equipment for veterinary research.

Under the leadership of Dean R. R. Dykstra, remodeling of the serum plant began in 1935, and at a cost of \$5,000, was completed the past summer, fully equipped with sterilizers, incubators, and refrigerator units; and adequate paddocks and insect-proof buildings for housing experimental animals. Operations began this fall with Doctor Farley in charge of blackleg and anaplasmosis research, and Dr. C. H. Kilselman supervising the abortion disease investigation.

The plant has its own heating and water unit, indirect lighting, a small animal laboratory, and an elevator to the second floor. Four autoclave sterilizers and a chemical hood are among the blackleg division's equipment.

Research in these cattle diseases is relatively new, Doctor Farley stated, and the laboratory completed at Kansas is the first specially equipped unit in the Midwest. It will adequately fill a shortage of animal disease facilities felt here for many years.

Practice Teachers

An important meeting of all students wishing to take teaching participation work second semester has been called by Prof. V. L. Strickland; it will be held at 4 o'clock in Education Hall, room 52.

This meeting is necessary in order that the Education Department can make arrangements with the city schools, and that the students may meet conditions, avoid conflicts, and have assistance in working out their schedules.

Facts To Tell Your Legislator

1. Ten years have passed since the state legislature made an appropriation for a major building of any kind for the College.

2. The College campus contains 17 major buildings and nine small structures; most of the latter are obsolete.

3. On September 30, 1936, the total student enrollment in the departments of Chemistry and Physics was 2,037. Instruction and research work in these two subjects is now carried on in eight different buildings.

4. The College's most urgent single need at present is a new physical science building to replace Denison Hall, which was destroyed by fire on August 3, 1934.

5. The number of students and faculty members is about 4,000, which is equal to the population of each of such Kansas towns as Olathe, Paola, Augusta, and Marysville.

6. Since July 1, 1931, the student enrollment for the regular academic year has grown from 2,894 (October, 1931) to 3,651 (September, 1936), an increase of 757 students, or 26.2 per cent.

7. The average annual enrollment for the last two years was 3,848 compared with 3,144 for the preceding biennium, an increase of 704, or 22 per cent.

8. Resident instruction was provided during the biennium for students from all the 105 counties of Kansas, from three-fourths of the other states and from 10 foreign countries.

9. (a) On July 1, 1932, all faculty salaries were reduced 10 per cent.

(b) One year later, on July 1, 1933, a further cut was made so that the reduction from the 1931-32 base ranged from 15 to 20 per cent.

10. Salaries for professors and associate professors at the College are 21 to 24 per cent below the average level of the land-grant colleges of the 48 states.

11. Kansas should be willing to maintain at the College a salary scale at least equal to the average salary scale of the land-grant college. If it isn't willing, it can be only a matter of time until the College will have a second-rate staff and sink into mediocrity.

12. It is unreasonable to expect that a fully competent faculty to care for the present enrollment which has increased 757 can be held together at less cost than was necessary six years ago.

13. The appropriation recommended for salaries is \$34,090 less than the amount appropriated in 1931. The administration proposes that this deficit be remedied by increasing student fees \$6.25 apiece each semester.

14. It is only fair to let the legislature absorb that extra amount in the original salaries appropriation bill.

Pick Marksmen In Intra-Team Test

Ten High Scorers Will Be Used In Rifle Title This Week

The Kansas State sharpshooters finished their pre-season rifle team practice last week in an intra-team member match in which Donald Dresselhaus made high score with 367. The match was to decide who will fire in the intercollegiate telegraphic match this week with Fern College of Cleveland, Ohio, and West Virginia University of Morgantown, W. V.

The 10 men having the highest scores in last week's match will fire in the match this week, but only the five high scores from each school will be used in determining the winner of the telegraphic meet.

The fifteen high scores of the match last week follow: Donald Dresselhaus, Lincoln, 367; Robert Furick, Salina, 363; Horton Kimble, Manhattan, 362; Thomas C. Cory, Parsons, 362; Richard G. Ruby, St. Joseph, Mo., 361; Charles O. Carter, Topeka, 361; Martin Pattison, Manhattan, 359; Thomas Bush, Salina, 357; Beverly E. Steadman, Junction City, 356; Perry P. Wendell, Topeka, 355; Arthur Stebe, Rosel, 354; Theodore Stivers, Rome, Ga., 353; Leonard W. Canfield, Miltonvale, 352; George W. Hawks, Holton, 349; Roger W. West, Manhattan, 349.

SEVEN TO ALPHA MU

Alpha Mu, honorary milling fraternity, has elected seven new members to be initiated soon after Christmas vacation. New members are chosen on scholarship, ability, and qualities of leadership. Initiation will be held for Paul Hodler, Beloit; Clifford Isom, Baldwin, Ill.; Jack Koster, Salina; Dave Page, Topeka; Robert Jay, Kansas City, Mo.; Robert Baker, Abilene; and Joe Bonfield, Elmo.

WORK ON K-HILL

Twenty pledges of Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, were at work Saturday, December 12 on K hill. E. L. Munger, graduate student assistant, was in charge of putting concrete rip-rap under the K to prevent soil erosion.

Xmas Basket By Y

The Social Service Commission of the Y. W. C. A. is preparing a Christmas basket for an unfortunate family. All persons interested in making contributions for the basket are asked either to come into the Y. W. office or see Bernice Dappen, chairman.

In the spirit of Christmas, the creative leisure and personal family relations groups will go caroling Thursday evening, meeting at 8 o'clock in Calvin Hall, Room L 27. The Freshman Commission will meet in Room L 58 to have a Christmas party. Public affairs groups and collegiate philosophies group will meet in Room L 26 and L 66 respectively.

Jaccard A Speaker

Bob Jaccard, a senior in the Division of Agriculture, was selected, from the 126 students attending the student legislative assembly to address the Unitarian Forum in Topeka Sunday night. His subject was "How the college student faces the future, apparently burdened with heavy taxation, threats of war, and economic distress."

Jaccard told the Forum that college students are not indifferent to national issues but rather neglect to study them very deeply. He also stated that the college mind, as a whole, entertained a liberal, although not excessively so, viewpoint.

KANSAS EDITOR HERE

H. W. Dwyer, editor of the farm section of the Clay Center Dispatch and a number of other central Kansas newspapers was a visitor on the campus Monday. Mr. Dwyer has recently published Livestock Lyrics, a small book of poems. His son, Stanley Dwyer, is a student enrolled in the department of journalism.

WETLAUFER IMPROVING

Wallis Wetlauffer, junior in electrical engineering, who has been removed to the college hospital for scarlet fever, is reported to be doing satisfactorily by Dr. M. W. Husband, head of the student health department.

Arthur Keckley, Almena, has withdrawn from school because of ill health.

Kansas State Wins International Judging Honors



This livestock judging team from Kansas State College at Manhattan won the Collegiate Livestock Judging Championship with a score of 4,569 at the recent International Livestock Exposition in Chicago. Iowa State College was second with 4,553, and Purdue University third with 4,526 points. The Kansas State team placed sixth in cattle judging, fifth in horse judging, first in swine judging, fourth in sheep judging. The team members, all seniors, their home towns, and their coaches: Left to right—Roy Freeland, Ellingham; Clarence Bell, McDonald; Clare R. Porter, Stafford; F. W. Bell, coach; Thomas M. Foster, Peabody; J. Alfred McMurtrey, Cleardon, Tex.; and Wilton B. Thomas, Clay Center.

Student Politicians Learn The 'Racket' From A to B

Horseplay was in fashion during the lighter moments of the Student Legislative Assembly in Topeka last weekend. Amid the picturesque setting of the Kansas House of Representatives in the statehouse were seen: student "big-shot" representatives sprawled over their desks in true professional manner... wind-some girl pages from Topeka High School hurrying back and forth with messages of the legislators... brilliant political failures and sell-outs by the three parties represented there... state officials watching the proceedings interestedly from the gallery... the most vociferous delegate... a Washburn law student... paying off a "house fine" of a bushel of apples for talking too much (he paid the fine last year too)... an Independent Party victory in the election of the speaker... out of state delegates walked away with the spoils... the Republicans and Democrats joining hands to return to the battle which they had (each) considered "in the bag"... a certain Republican refusing to form a coalition with "any Democrats" and (with three others) bolting the party to run as an old guard candidate (he got three votes)... objection by certain altruistic members to party "blobs" to "railroad" a bill through the house without due consideration... wonderful lobbying by some "interested" delegates (including a K-State rep) at committee sessions... certain K-State members realizing (on the way home) that they had joined the wrong party... two good-looking delegates (female naturally) from Denver U. escorted to the banquet Friday night by Bob (What-a-line) Jaccard... the gift of gab some of those fellows had... the intense seriousness with which some delegates took the whole affair... to last but not least, the K-State delegates and their "important" business which took them all over the house.

G. E. Employs Eight Seniors Limper Lectures On French Fiction

Utilities Company Places State Engineers in Schematary Branch

Eight seniors will begin work with the General Electric Company after graduation next spring, according to the announcement made recently by M. M. Boring of the personnel department of the Schematary, New York, company.

Those selected were: Harold H. Harris, William Liffin, Melvin A. Lindahl, Fred E. Huttie, and Hardy Prentice, electrical engineers; William Gough, and Charles Thompson, mechanical engineers; and Merle Dodge, '35, industrial chemist. Mr. Dodge is taking graduate work here at the present time. Mr. Huttie and Mr. Prentice will be graduated at the end of the present semester.

MENTAL HEALTH AT M. U. A department for treating student personality problems may be included in the new University of Missouri health service, according to Dr. Dan G. Stine, director of medical services at the University Hospital.

"I am in favor of a department for the treatment of mental health and I think it is as important as the treatment of physical health," he said. "Most students suffering from mental maladjustment eventually come to the hospital thinking they are ill."

Last year, according to Doctor Stine, approximately 300 students were treated for personality problems.



'Christmas In Many Lands' Chapel Theme

Program Will Be Given By Christian Associations, Thursday at 10

The Christmas assembly, sponsored by the Y.W.C.A. and the Y.M.C.A., will be held at 10 o'clock Thursday morning in the College auditorium. "Christmas in Many Lands" will be the theme of the following program:

"When I Awoke" by Amy Woodforde Finden—Geraldine Lennen, piano; Elizabeth Lechner, violin; Rhoda Lebow, cello.

"Hark! The Herald Angels Sing" and "Joy to the World"—Audience

Holy Night Narrator—Wilbur Maddy

Madonna—Janet Samuel Solo, "Gesu, Bambino" by Yon-Eileen Shaw

"Fröhliche Weihnachten"—Margaret Jane Culbertson

"The First Christmas Tree" by Van Dyke—Prof. K. W. Given Solo, "Stille Nacht, Heilige Nacht"

Miss Hilda Grossman

Joyeux Noel—Frances Wright

"The First Noel" and "Adeste Fideles"—Audience

"Lycklig Jule"—Adelle Morgenson

Folk dance directed by Miss Marjorie Forchheimer—Lura McCartney, Virginia Case, Dorothy Alspaugh, Marjorie Kittell, Maxine Zook, Mary Isabel Smith, Dorothy Mize, and Kathryn Sheler.

"Merrie Christmas"—George Aicher

Carols directed by Prof. Edwin Sayre—Dudley Flint, Betty Mauck, Marian Norby, and Darwin Deyoe.

Postlude—Donald Engle

Open House In February

Extension Leaders Announce Date and Make Plans for Farm and Home Week

Farm and Home Week at Kansas State College will be February 9 to 12, 1937. Announcement of this annual open house for farmers and homemakers to study the practical application of research findings at their state's agricultural experiment stations and to visit the field plots and laboratories where the experiments are being conducted was made this week by L. C. Williams, assistant director of the College's extension service.

Williams, as chairman of the week's program, stresses not only the value rural people may derive from studying the better farm and home practices as recommended by the College, but he emphasizes the recreational activities and social value of the week.

The first day, Tuesday, February 9, has been assigned to poultry production. There also will be meetings of the dairy breed associations, with the home talent play in the evening.

Dairy Day has been calendared for Wednesday, February 10. There will be tours and other educational and recreational features. Subjects of special interest to livestock producers will be considered on Livestock Day, Thursday, February 11. There will be meetings of livestock breed associations, a beekeeper's program, and the annual meeting of the Kansas Crop Improvement Association. The Little American Royal Livestock and Dairy Show, an outstanding attraction of the week, will be held at the night event.

Agronomy, or Crops Day, will be Friday, February 12. The Achievement and Master Farmer Banquet in the evening will conclude the week's program.

Each day, with the exception of February 9 when the homemakers will attend the poultry program, there will be sessions especially adapted to the interests of Kansas homemakers.

Kansas Magazine Is Out This Week

Subscription Mark Has Reached 1,500, Says Editor Rogers

Two graduates of the journalism department of Kansas State have had stories accepted for the Kansas Magazine. Helen Sloane Sorrells '31 has written a radio sketch called "When Ladies Love." Virginia Maaser '36 has a sketch called "Old Lady on a Train."

According to Prof. C. E. Rogers, the editor, sales have reached the 1,500 mark. The magazine has been increased from 104 to 112 pages, due to the increased amount of good material received. The magazine will be released some time this week.

Ayers and Wright Chosen For Leads In 'Street Scene'

Two Parts Yet to Be Filled in Manhattan Theater's Presentation of Tenement Drama

Leo Ayers and Francis Wright have been selected for the principal roles of "Street Scene," the next Manhattan theater production of the year. Ayers played in "Kind Lady" and took the lead in "Journey's End" last year, while Miss Wright appeared in "Noah". A supporting cast of 58 includes Bill McDanel, Eleanor Parrott, Jack Antelyes, Olive Miller, and many others who have had considerable dramatic experience.

Would Reach Every Solon

Blue Key Urges Contact With Legislators Concerning Appropriations

Personal contact with every state representative during the Christmas vacation is the aim of the Kansas State chapter of Blue Key, honorary society for outstanding junior men.

During the time which will elapse before vacation starts Saturday at 6 o'clock, members of Blue Key desire to become acquainted with at least one student from every town in which a state representative resides.

These students will call on their respective representatives for the express purpose of impressing upon each representative the acuteness of the building and low salary situation that exists here at Kansas State.

Following is a list of Blue Key members, each of whom will have charge of eight counties in their effort to reach each representative: Roger Crow, Tom Potter, Charles Bredahl, Bill McDanel, Bill Lutz, Harold Engleman, Max Lyons, Bob Dill, Glen Benedict, George Hart, Russell Madison, George Eicholtz, Pat Murphy.

Each of the men listed above wishes to see eight different students. The students will be reached either by telephone, or by a personal call from one of the Blue Key organization. Cooperation by the student body in this undertaking with Blue Key may cause a marked difference in the report by the representative body the next time it convenes.

Find Relics WPA Workers Unearth Skeletons and Implements of Primitive Indians

Stark tragedy walked the shores of Fairman Lake some thousands of years ago. Mute evidence of a mass murder there was unearthed two years ago by WPA workers. Not prairie, but woodland Indians were the victims, and all were young women and children. Pottery fragments, tools, weapons, and bits of charcoal were found with them, making it obvious that the burial was hurried and not in the usual Indian fashion.

The bones and other remains were brought to the geology department of Kansas State College for study. As for the skeletons, the skull of each had been crushed or fractured, evidence that the victims had been tomahawked while their braves were away from the camp.

The charcoal and pottery fragments were sent from here to James Griffin, at the University of Michigan, for further analysis. As Mr. Griffin is an authority on Indian culture, Mr. Griffin said that the shard, or pottery fragments, showed them to be the work of the woodland type Indian. The vases are crude in shape, more conical than round, are not symmetrical, and are ornamented with rough grooves. They are clearly the work of a primitive people.

It was hoped that in analyzing the bits of charcoal the age of the trees could be discovered by comparing the growth rings with the same type of trees still growing here. This could not be done, however, as the pieces were too small. The charcoal was found to be basswood, slippery elm, hickory, and either willow or poplar—trees that are still growing in this region.

Practically nothing is known of the Kansas Indian, so it is not certain whether this tribe was typical of this region or not.

Miss Esther Bruner of the clothing and textile department, spent the week-end in Kansas City.



Frances Wright

Two selections have not yet been made, Prof. H. M. Heberer said yesterday. Both are excellent parts but require additional and more mature talent. Anyone interested in trying out for one of those parts may see Professor Heberer as soon as possible.

"Street Scene" is a tabloid version of life in a big city tenement with most of the talking done on the street outside and the situations created inside the building. The plot includes a couple of murders, plenty of romance, a little tragedy, and enough comedy to make the show lively enough to provide excellent entertainment. A secondary plot concerns the lives of various people who pass by or stop at the tenement building.

Biennial Report Shows Increased College Expenses

President Farrell's Statement to Regents Discloses \$328,757 Added Expenditures

Expenditures of Kansas State College for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1936, totaled \$2,063,345, an increase of \$328,757 over the previous year, according to President F. D. Farrell's report recently submitted to the state board of regents.

The receipts during this last fiscal year were \$2,363,963, \$332,000 greater than the previous year. This increase is represented by an increase of \$214,868 in federal funds under the Bankhead-Jones act of June 29, 1935. This amount included \$182,356 for extension work; \$12,512 for new research in agriculture and \$20,000 for resident instruction. The receipts for the year ending in June included \$974,889 from state appropriations, \$478,963 from federal appropriation, \$478,963 from fees and sales of farm and shop products, \$24,089 interest on endowment and \$80,346 dormitory and cafeteria receipts.

The increased funds for extension replaced expenditures made the preceding year by the AAA toward support of extension work in the state. Use of increased funds for research is restricted to support of new research projects of a specialized nature.

Celebrate Comeback

Columbia, Mo.—A crowd of approximately 400 football fans gathered in Rothwell Gymnasium at the University of Missouri recently for a banquet honoring the Tiger football team and Coach Don Faurot, celebrating Missouri's football comeback.

The banquet served as a farewell gesture for the four seniors on the Missouri University team: Al Londe, halfback; Jack Frye, star quarterback who was mentioned in practically every Big Six selection, and Carmin Henderson.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday of the school year.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

Editor-in-chief.....William McDaniel
Business Manager.....George Hart
News Editor.....Charles Platt
Associate Editor.....Gerald Wexler
Sports Editor.....Allan McChes
Intramural Editor.....Henry Lins
Society Editor.....Ruth Freed
Advertising Assistants.....Harry Flagler
Caroline Dawley
Graduate Manager of Publications.....C. J. Medlin

Member of the Major College Publications, Represented by the A. J. Norris Hill Company, Call Building, San Francisco; 415 Lexington Avenue, New York City; 941 Westwood Blvd., Los Angeles; 1004 2nd Ave., Seattle; 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

Campus Office—Kedzie Hall.....Dial 3272
Downtown Office—112 N. Fourth.....Dial 4411
Year at the college.....\$1.50

DICTATOR OF THE LOCKER ROOM

Many complaints have reached our ears concerning the autocratic attitude of the attendant in charge of the locker room in the gymnasium. It is claimed that he denies students rights to which they, as members of the student body of Kansas State, are entitled.

Among the charges are these: He refuses to lend fraternities basketballs for court practice for intramural games. The athletic department had informed the fraternities that they would be loaned basketballs for such practice.

He allows students to swim in their pool only when he feels so disposed. There are allotted times during which students are given free use of the pool by the athletic department, but the dictatorial attendant in charge permits them there when HE feels like it.

A similar condition exists concerning handball facilities. There is a room set aside in the gymnasium for handball players. Here again, only at the whim of the attendant can use be made of the handball room.

In short, his attitude is too officious. After all, he is hired by the school to serve the students. He does us no favors when he grudgingly allows us our due. It would be appreciated if, in the future, he aided instead of impeded those bent on enjoying the athletic facilities of the College.

DANCERS PLAY SANTA CLAUS

The cadet officers in charge of the military ball announced about a month ago, after a prolonged and bitter debate, that this year's ball would be in Nichols Gymnasium. According to those who advocated Nichols Gym for this annual affair, the money ordinarily spent for hall rental could this year be spent on decorations and orchestra. This saving, they declared, would make it possible for them to secure a more expensive and unusual band and deck the hall as befits the annual occasion.

They also pointed out very logically that reduced expenses would bring reduced ticket prices, and reduced prices would bring more dancers to the affair, and more dancers would require a larger hall—meaning Nichols Gym. Rather involved and circuitous reasoning, but not for military logicians!

According to the most recent announcements the ticket sale will be limited to 400. The price—miraculously lowered by virtue of reduced expenses is \$1.25 per pasteboard. Assuming that the ball will be the sell-out it has been in past years, the sales will bring \$425 for party expenses. Report has it that an outstanding dance band will travel all the way from Manhattan, Kansas, for the occasion, and that \$100 has been allowed for its remuneration.

According to our information \$100 of the remaining \$325 will be spent for decorations. Military capes for the honorary officers will probably cost \$60. Incidental expenditures, including such items as programs and invitations, should not exceed \$65.

If our adding machine hasn't slipped a cog, the total of these various disbursements is \$325.

We would suggest that the extra funds available be used to bring to this campus a "name" band, one having a reputation which would serve to elevate the military ball with its "pomp and circumstance" to a plane above the level of the weekly variety.

THIS CONCERNS YOU

Printed on the front page of this issue is a list of the major points of the College's biennial report to the legislature. The building program, the drive for more adequate faculty salaries, the points of issue concerning the raising of student fees by \$6.25; all are outlined in brief form.

These issues are YOUR concern. They affect YOU directly. Read them over carefully. You might do well to take a copy of this issue of the Collegian home with you Saturday. For during your leisure time the next two or three weeks, you will have a chance to speak to the representative or senator from your district.

Tell him what you and your schoolmates and your administration are campaigning for. Inform him of the overcrowded, undermanned conditions which prevail at Kansas State. Show him the student newspaper; tell him that what he reads is a

crystallization of student opinion. Don't overlook this list of salient issues which we have printed in condensed form for your convenience.

RACIAL PREJUDICE

Racial prejudice; the belief in the superiority of one race over another is one of the most irrational and senseless misconceptions of the "Nordic" race. That such a condition should exist on American college campuses, supposedly the focal points of intellect and culture, seems paradoxical.

And yet such conditions can be found on almost any college campus. The Negro, the Philippine, the Indian, the Chinese are discriminated against because of pigmentary "inferiority." The Jews and the Catholics are calumniated because of "religious" beliefs.

These prejudices are utterly unfounded on sound reasoning or logic. They have evolved through years of carefully administered propaganda emanating from scapegoat seeking authority which was then transmitted from father to son. It did not take long then for the seed of hatred to germinate into tradition.

But authorities like Doctor Hrdlicka of the Smithsonian Institute have shown how ridiculous such intolerance is from an anthropological basis. Hitler's Aryan nonsense—the old Von Bulow-Fichte theory of a united Nordic Germany leading the nations docilely to a blond Utopia (a Teutonic oligarchy, if you please); Mussolini's paranoic delusion of Latin domination of the universe with the Mediterranean races in the vanguard; Sir Mosely's Anglo-Saxon creed of Britannia over all; all these dreams are based on theories of racial purity. But science has proved to us that there is no Teutonic race; there is no Anglo-Saxon race, there is no Latin race. Instead there are vague conglomerates characterized by certain outstanding physical characteristics which indicate—nothing.

As for religious hatreds, we are sure that no accidental church advocates or sanctions the extirpation of alien churches. What a trevesty on the spirit of brotherly love when we hear almost daily the words "damned Jew", or "lousy mackerel-snapper!"

And yet racial and religious hatred exists—and it exists right here on our campus as Christmas approaches.

• AS I SEE IT •

By Jare

Mr. E. D. Windsor is still news. Friday night, he broadcast an impressive, final message to the people whom he formerly ruled. Among other points, he mentioned that, "It may be some time before I return to my native land." Such a course is best for Britain's interests. For if this popular former King should suddenly attempt to meddle in England's affairs, it might prove very embarrassing to the reign of the fledgling King George VI. Edward's reason for abdication was that the burden of ruling an empire was too heavy without "the woman I love." However, Mrs. Simpson must still obtain her final divorce decree before she and Windsor can be married, and the possibility exists that she may never get the decree.

Premier Tarradellas of autonomous Catalonia decided to dissolve his government rather than give more representation to radical groups.

Spanish insurgents failing in their attempts to quickly smash Madrid, will now resort to an entrenching "siege of starvation." There can no longer be any doubt that foreign aid is prolonging the war. The ultimate significance of these efforts is yet to be seen.

General Chiang, heretofore all-powerful Chinese head, was captured and imprisoned by the youthful Marshal Chang, former Chinese warlord of Manchuria. The latter's price for release of his captive is immediate military operations against Japan—something Dictator Chiang had previously decided against.

SHADOW

By John Alden

Letters . . . not telegrams . . . not amateur radio . . . not telephones . . . just letters . . . No other form of communication so emphasizes the element of time in our daily lives . . .

"I am writing this election eve. I hope when you get this a new president will have been chosen." . . . "Eleanor is sick, but the doctor says it's not serious." . . . "We've just moved into the new house. Put a lot of money into it, but it's beautiful." . . .

But while the letters lay in canvas sacks in remote post offices, or travelled swiftly in mail cars over endless ribbons of steel . . . the president was given an overwhelming vote of confidence . . . Eleanor took a turn for the worse and passed away at 4:30 a. m. . . the new house caught fire and burned down . . .

Crazy letters . . . frivolous letters . . . letters that bring poignant memories . . . inexplicable letters . . . letters that make a dry choke come up in your throat . . .

"Enclosed is my own invention—a vest pocket folding bicycle." . . . "Joe called me a non-existent nonentity. I thing he's—" . . . "The boys at the pool room miss you" . . . "Darling I love you . . . you'll have to be the brains for both of us" . . . and then no more . . . "I'm sorry I haven't written so long and I know this is going to hurt you but Gabby and I have just been married"

Letters . . .

Campus Opinions

To The Collegian:

Just a note to express my appreciation and support of your editorial policy as voiced in the editorial of yesterday's COLLEGIAN. More power to you!

I think you have hit upon a highly important feature of the responsibilities of a college paper when you suggest that you would like, through that paper, to stimulate an improvement in vocabulary and English usage. There is scarcely any phase of the average student's personal equipment which more sadly needs bolstering.

May I endorse also most heartily your standard with reference to the so-called "dirt column". As I see it, the chief trouble with amateur dirt columns is not so much that

Wanted—Job for Xmas holidays. Will accept anything between the hours of 8:30 p.m. and 11:30 the next a.m. Harold E. Nelson. Phone 26160. 26-1

A Bag in the hand is worth two of any other gift at Christmas.
\$1.00 to \$3.95
WAREHAM HAT SHOP

Wareham Theatre
Tickets
Only 5c Each
to
Sunflower Ice Cream
Customers

RINGS

for

HER—HIM

Tiger Eye
Sardonyx

Hematite
Onyx

Cameos—Tntaglios

Numerous Other Gifts

OPEN EVENINGS

PAUL DOOLEY

Jeweler

Aggieville

GIFTS from STEVENSON'S

for

- Father
- Brother
- Sweetheart
- Uncle Ned or Cousin Bob

Will mean more to "HIM" because—
The Chances Are That He is an Ex-Aggie
and He'll Know the Prestige of the

Stevenson Label



GIFTS FROM HIS STORE

Arrow Shirt-Tie
Hickok Belt Sets
Brush Sets
Gladstone Bags
Interwoven Socks
Tuxedo Jewelry
Wool Robes
House Slippers

Scarf and Glove Sets
Tie and Collar Sets
Fitted Cases
Cocktail Coats
Hickok Suspenders
Tie Racks
Pajamas
Boxed Handkerchiefs

Stevensons

Miss Jean Fellschek spent the weekend in Kansas City.

Al Bryant drove to Topeka Sunday.

Diamond Cab, Dial 3585. Anyplace in city limits 10c. 28-12

DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three and one quarter years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

Wareham Theatre
Tickets
Only 5c Each
to
Sunflower Ice Cream
Customers

Cordially,
Howard T. Hill

Wareham Theatre
Tickets
Only 5c Each
to
Sunflower Ice Cream
Customers

CAMPUS CLEANERS and Wash Shop

Our skilled help and efficient cleaning equipment will give you satisfaction.
1206 Moro Dial 4340

HALF & HALF MAKES ONE SWELL SMOKE!



Give your pipe a new deal with Half & Half. Cool as a call to show your cards. Sweet as holding four of a kind. Fragrant, friendly, full-bodied tobacco that won't bite the tongue—in a tin that won't bite the fingers. Made by our exclusive modern process including patent No. 1,770,920. Cool and smooth. Smells good. Makes your pipe welcome anywhere. Tastes good. Your password to pleasure!

Not a bit of bite in the tobacco or the Telescope Tin, which gets smaller and smaller as you use-up the tobacco. No bitten fingers as you reach for a load, even the last one.

Copyright 1936, The American Tobacco Co.

HALF AND HALF The Safe Pipe-Tobacco

FOR PIPE OR CIGARETTE

Kansas State
Points With Pride
To Its Twelfth Annual

MILITARY BALL



Tickets for this outstanding social event are now being sold by all Junior R.O.T.C. Students. Crowd Will Be Limited.

BUY NOW

Tickets \$1.25 per couple

Nichols Gymnasium

Saturday, January 9

8:30 P. M.

THEATER of SPORT

BY
Allan McGhee
Collegian Sports Editor

Elder to Coast...

Once again State football prestige will be upheld in an East-West game. The 1937 New Year's day tilt at San Francisco will see the appearance of "Red" Elder, stellar Wildcat fullback in the West lineup. Elder has been invited by Dana K. Bible, one of the West coaches.

Elder holds an enviable record as a Big Six star having been selected on nearly every 1936 Big Six all star first team. Past East-West contests have usually seen Wildcat gridgers in the lineup.

Hi-Henry Cronkite played in the 1932 game, Hamming Ralph Graham saw service in the 1934 contest. The 1935 tilt saw the appearance of George Maddox in the lineup. Ralph Churchill was one of the participants in the 1936 New Year's battle.

A slight possibility still remains that Rola Holland, ace State guard, will see competition at San Francisco this coming January 1, but due to the oversupply of unusually good guards in the West his selection is doubtful.

Bowl Madness...

Another great national pastime is sweeping the country. Bowl madness is the malady that becomes more severe every New Year's Day. January 1, 1937 will see football reign as a more powerful king than ever before. At least six inter-sectional post season contests will be played that day.

Biggest of all will be the Rose Bowl game at Pasadena where Washington University meets the Pittsburgh Panthers. Duquesne meets Mississippi State in the Orange Bowl game at Miami. The East Battle the West in their annual contest at San Francisco. The Sugar Bowl contest at New Orleans presents a promising tilt between Louisiana State University and Santa Clara. Marquette will play either Arkansas University or the Texas Christian Horned Frogs at Dallas in the Cotton Bowl tilt. Finally Havana presents a stirring encounter between Alabama Polytechnic and Villanova.

Sig Alph Victory Gives Them Lead

Defeats Kappa Sigma 31 to 23 in Hard Fought Tilt

Sigma Alpha Epsilon took the lead in its group yesterday afternoon, defeating Kappa Sigma 31-23 in a fast, tense, hard-fought tilt. Ralph Blazier, Sig Alph center, showed up well in this game, scoring 18 points.

Trailing at the half, 12-8, the Kappa Sigs found their stride and tied up the game in the last quarter, 18-18. With three minutes to

play and the score 23-23, Blazier cut loose to make seven points, clinching a win.

The Vattier Browns defeated the Shooting Stars, 24-15, in a fast but unspectacular game. Robert Todd, of the Browns, and William Star, led their quintets with four baskets each.

Scores for last Thursday's basketball games follow:
Delta Sigma Phi 1, Phi Sigma Kappa 0 (forfeit).
Bushel Foot 39, Flashing Pools 14.
Phi Kappa 17, Alpha Kappa Lambda 12.
Phi Kappa Tau 37, Phi Delta Theta 24.
Fighting Flends 29, Co-Ops 28.

Send Father and Mother

The

KANSAS MAGAZINE

A distinguished Christmas greeting for Kansans by distinguished Kansas artists, poets, and story-tellers.

READY DECEMBER 20

PRICE 50c, plus 10 cents for postage—

Your name neatly engraved on a Christmas card free.

Subscriptions Taken Now at

Co-Op Book Store
Palace Drug Store (Aggieville and Downtown)
Endacott Book Store
College Book Store
Scheu's
College Drug Store
The Canteen
Sales Counter, Kedzie Hall
Rexall Drug No. 1

BAFFLING BAGGAGE

and—

TROUBLESOME TRUNKS...Ship 'em



Home and Back!

You'll shed a vacation vexation at one economical stroke. Simply pack up and phone Railway Express when to come. Your baggage will be picked up, shipped on swift express trains, delivered promptly at your home. For the return trip, you merely reverse. No extra charge for pick-up and delivery in cities and principal towns, and the shipping costs are practically negligible, when compared with local draymen's charges, etc., and the time you spend waiting. Also, Railway Express rates always include insurance up to \$50 on each shipment, without extra expense. The main thing is to notify Railway Express when to call. That done, you can climb aboard the train and enjoy the scenery. You'll be off for a Merry Christmas.

313 South Fourth Street
Main 3330 Manhattan Kan.RAILWAY EXPRESS
AGENCY INC.

NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE

High Ranking Rifle Squad Is Expected

Team's Interest and Enthusiasm Expected to Carry Them Forward

Kansas State should have an outstanding rifle team this year if the interest and enthusiasm shown by the members of the rifle teams is any indication. Sergeant Larson and Major E. M. Yon of the military department, who are coaching the rifle teams, are satisfied with the progress of the teams and feel that both men's and women's teams will rank high when the season is completed.

Of the 120 girls who reported for rifle practice about 50 have been making scores of 90 or above. Lois Heminger has been outstanding, firing 100 or near this mark almost every day. Virginia Case also fired 100 yesterday. The women's rifle team will be selected sometime after the Christmas holidays.

The men's rifle team will compete this week in a telegraphic meet with Fern College, at Cleveland, Ohio, and West Virginia University at Morgantown, W. V. The highest scorers for the week previous to the match will compose the men's rifle team this year. There are approximately 40 boys from which the team is chosen. Those who will participate in the match this week are Donald Dresselhaus, Robert Furtick, H. E. Kimble, T. C. Oory, R. G. Ruby, Charles Carter, Martin Pattison, Thomas Bush, B. E. Steadman, P. F. Wendel, Arthur Stiebel, Theodore Stivers, L. W. Canfield, E. W. Hawks, and Roger West.

The women's rifle team will fire in an intercollegiate championship telegraphic match sponsored by the National Rifle Association in February. In addition they will compete in between 15 and 20 other telegraphic matches.

The men's team has scheduled several matches, both telegraphic and shoulder to shoulder. They will enter the Hearst Match and an intercollegiate match with the Missouri Valley League. The latter includes a telegraphic meet and a shoulder to shoulder match at Lincoln, Nebraska. The freshman team will compete in a freshman intercollegiate match sponsored by the Na-



MAURICE ELDER

Elder To Play In East-West Game

State Fullback Accepts Bible's Invitation to Participate in Inter-sectional Contest

Maurice "Red" Elder, all-Big Six fullback and star ballcarrier on the State eleven this year, has received further honors in the form of an invitation from Dana K. Bible, one of the West team coaches, to play in the annual East-West game on New Year's day in San Francisco. Elder announced Saturday that he has accepted the invitation.

The big fullback, who is one of the twelve seniors lost to the Kansas State squad this year by graduation, will probably play his last football in this game, as he does not intend to become a professional gridder. He does, however, hope to enter the ranks of "pro" baseball. Elder plans to leave this week for the coast. Practice will begin immediately for the participants in the game.

In recent years, State has not failed to send a candidate to the East-West game. Henry Cronkite, now a successful high school coach and a star end on the State team of 1932 was the delegate that year. Ralph Graham, now assistant to "Bo" McMillin at Indiana University, played in the 1934 game, George Maddox in the 1935 game, and Ralph Churchill went from last year's team.

Business-Professional DIRECTORY

PHYSICIANS - SURGEONS

E. A. Drake, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat,
Glasses Fitted
404-A Poyntz Dial 4100

L. Grant Balding, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Glasses Fitted
109 1/2 S. Fourth Dial 3233

J. W. Evans, M. D.
Specialist in treatment and surgery of Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.
Eyes tested and glasses fitted according to latest methods
Office in First National Bank Bldg.

W. M. Reitzel, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Office in Ulrich Bldg. - Dial 4151
Residence 1728 Laramie - Dial 2337

K. F. Bascom, M. D.
General Surgeon
Office Hours 10-12 and 2-5
Office 426 Houston-Dial 4433
Residence Dial 4268

BARBER-BEAUTY SHOPS

The Frimp Shop
Complete Beauty Service
Ulrich Building Dial 2468

OPTOMETRISTS

E. L. Askren, O. D.
Optometric Eye Specialist
Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted
"For the Students Convenience;
Glasses on Payment Plan."
1220 Morr St. 3228

DENTISTS

Dr. G. Robert Allingham
Dentist
Over College Book Store
Phone 4150

Dr. C. H. Faubion
Dentist
Marshall Building
Phone 3484

SHOE REPAIR SHOPS

Ideal Shoe Shop
It's smart to buy good shoes and keep them re-built. We dye and tint shoes. All work guaranteed.
South of Boon Theater

MISCELLANEOUS

Kansas City Star
65c Month
E. T. Lutz, Agent
Dial 4167

Students Send Your
Parcels by the
City Messenger
Deliveries anywhere in the city
Any time 10c
Phone 3909 or 4111.

Wright Angle



by Ann

Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, and Pi Beta Phi are the tops in intramural dancing by the judges' decision last night.

The girls of the X and the horseshoe proved their dancing ability by winning first in social dancing, technique, and composition; and second in folk dancing and tap dancing. Mary Stevenson and Annette Olson are "the" social dancers of Kansas State; Dorothy Ann Uhl and Sara Jane Antrim burlesqued their way to first for composition. Betty Lee McTaggart and Marilyn Oliver added their bit by taking second high in clogging.

Alpha Delta Pi took third in composition and in technique. Corinne Lancaster was the "composer" who placed dear old Alpha Delta Pi in the composition group.

The girls of the golden arrow were not too far behind with first in clogging, second in technique, and third in folk dancing. Barbara Wilcox and Betty Jean Hedges chewed apples, wrote on a slate, and wiggled their feet to place in clog.

Kappa Kappa Gamma took first in folk dancing with their Tarentella; Louise Rust and Sarah Garrison were second in social dancing and Phyllis Schuler and Keeta Strong tied with Sallie Gilbreath and Wilma Tonn of Zeta Tau Alpha for third.

With the dancing competition a thing of the past and shuffle board well on its way, the Phys Ed department is about to bring to a close a grand and glorious first semester of intramural sports. Don't worry—basketball, tennis, and baseball are coming up.

Coaches Give Talks

Wes Fry and Stan Williamson, State football coaches are being kept on the run, filling speaking engagements in Manhattan and other Kansas towns.

Fry has spoken at Chanute High School and Junior College, Independence High School and Junior College, Wamego High School, Manhattan football banquet, Delphos High School. He will speak at Seneca High School tonight, December 17 at Council Grove High School, and December 21 at Clay Center High School.

Williamson has spoken at Centralia High School, Rossville High School, KSAC Radio Station, Manhattan Rotary Club, and Marysville Rotary Club. He has a tentative speaking date at Dodge City, and will speak at the Manhattan High School tonight.

K-State Wins Opening Game On Road Trip

Groves Leads Romp Over Evansville With Seven Buckets

Kansas State's basketball team turned on full power Saturday night and defeated Evansville College Aces in a free scoring contest by a score of 60 to 46 in the first of their six-game road trip.

With Frank Groves controlling the tip throughout the game and acting as the spark plug for his teammates, the Wildcats jumped into an early lead and by the half were ahead 24 to 18. The fast breaking offense supplied the State squad with a comfortable margin throughout the game and they were never in danger of being overtaken.

Frank Groves was high point man with seven baskets and one free throw for a total of 15 points. Ed Klimke was close behind with six field goals and one free throw.

The lineups:
Kansas State (60) FG FT PF
Burns, f 4 2 2
Klimke, f 6 1 1
Wesche, f-c 0 1 4
Kramer, f 2 1 0
Groves, c 7 1 3
Poppenhause, f 1 0 2
Schiermann, g 2 1 1
Drier, g 3 0 0
Miller, g 1 0 3
Kellogg, g 0 1 1

Totals 26 8 17
Evansville (46) FG FT PF
Katterhenry, f 1 0 0
Kays, f 0 4 2
Henke, f 2 0 0
Harold Seim, c 3 1 1
Cestrelcher, c 0 0 0
Bailey, g 1 2 2
Palk, g 2 0 0
Dunkin, g 0 0 0
Howard Seim, g 4 0 1

Totals 18 10 10
Score at half: Kansas State 24; Evansville 18.

Last night, the Wildcats met one of the toughest teams they will encounter all this season. The Indiana Hoosiers, coached by Everett Dean and co-champions of the Big Ten conference, have seven lettermen who form a strong nucleus for the team. Vernon Huffman and Kenneth Cunningham are the individual stars for the Hoosiers, and were expected to give the Wildcats plenty of trouble.

Still searching for a scoring combination, Coach Frank Root has hit on one that seems to be a shade better than others which he has tried. This team consists of Frank Groves at center, Al Burns and Ed Klimke at forwards, and Jack Miller and Charles Schiermann at guards. The trio, Groves, Burns, and Klimke, made 43 of the team's 60 points in the Evansville game.

The remaining games schedule:
Dec. 15—Loyola University
Dec. 17—Carleton College
Dec. 18—Superior State Teachers
Dec. 19—Minnesota University

Diamond Cab, Dial 3585. Anyplace in city limits 10c. 26-1f



He'll like these

shirts because they

come from you...

next because they

come from us.

The men on your list are pretty smart fellows. They know their shirts... they also know ours.

They know the minute they see a Don & Jerry shirt in its tissue and red ribbon that it's as smart a shirt as Manhattan money can buy. They know it will fit like mistletoe over a doorway... and that its style is as true as the sentiment.

Don & Jerry's shirts start at \$1.55 this Christmas... which gives you ladies an opportunity to save time, worry, and Aspirin tablets.

Beautiful Neckwear

65c and \$1.00

2nd Story
2nd Story
2nd Story

STATE LOSES

After playing on even terms with the Indiana University basketball team for three quarters of the game, State finally succumbed to a late Hoosier attack to go down defeated 60 to 33. Indiana led 24 to 22 at half time.

Tank Outlook Seems Bright

Moll Sees Strong Team—Paddlers Point to Big Six Meet

"We have the largest squad ever and the average ability of the boys is much higher than when I was here before," said C. S. Moll, varsity swimming coach, in discussing the prospects for this year's swimming team. "There is terrific competition among all the swimmers for positions on the varsity," added Moll, who has been away from Kansas State for a year on a leave of absence. He has been studying in Stanford University at Palo Alto, California.

Meets were scheduled for January 11 and 22 with Kansas University but the first was postponed because it was too soon after the Christmas holidays.

The goal of all the members of the team will be the Big Six meet to be held in the natatorium at Iowa State College, Ames, Ia. This is the first time this meet has been held at Ames. Last year it was held at the Kansas City Athletic Club pool after being held at Lincoln for the four previous years.

Seven Lettermen
Heading the list of competitors are seven returning lettermen. Captain Martin Pattison, a diver; Robert Anderson, dashman; William Dieterich, backstroke; Donald Justice, dashman; Clark Waage, freestyle; Lee Ward, free-style; and Arthur Baxter, a distance man who is returning to competition after a lay-off. Other members who will cause it to be uncomfortable for the lettermen are Newton Eaton, Amison Jonnard, Harold Brown, Edwin Burnett, James Cooper, Augustus Duvall, Burt English, John Erickson, Albert Ewing, Louis Horn, Milford Itz, Dale McCarty, R. A. McCreery, Charles Mohr, Charles Muddock, Bob Nelson, D. E. Rodabaugh, George W. Smith, Joseph Uhrine, Frank Viault, Charles West, Byron A. Yost, and Leonard Berenek. Last year the team finished fourth in the Big Six.

WAREHAM

Entertainment That Pleases

Last Times Today

Two Smash Hits

A Grand Comedy-Romance

Marsha Hunt, John Howard,

Eugene Pallette

in "EASY TO TAKE"

and

Your Little Sweetheart

SHIRLEY TEMPLE

in "CAPTAIN JANUARY"

with

Guy Kibbee, Slim Summerville

Your favorite fun makers

Shows 3-7-9-15

Adults 25c till 7—Then 25c

NOW ON SALE AT

KINNEY & PETRICH DRUG

and OUR BOX OFFICE

Dickinson Circuit

Christmas Gift Tickets

\$1.00 per Book

HEAR YE! HEAR YE

You With a Sweet Tooth

Fresh Christmas

Candies

just out of our kitchens

15c lb. up

Box Candies

We pack our own with your

favorite assortment

25c up

Chocolate Special

For Christmas

3 lbs. for \$1

JOHNS

Aggieville

Aggieville

Aggieville

Aggieville

Aggieville

Aggieville

Aggieville

Aggieville

Aggieville

Favorites Win In First All-School Bouts

Experienced Athletes Are Victorious Over Rookie Contestants

Fair-sized crowds saw most of the favorites come through with victories in the first rounds of the all-school boxing and wrestling tournament in Nichols Gym Friday and Saturday nights. The semi-final matches will be Thursday night and the finals are scheduled for Friday evening.

Fourteen out of 15 wrestling matches were decided by falls in the first round last Friday night. The other match was settled by a decision. Three veteran grapplers, Ernie Jessup, Loren Smith, and John Harrison, came through with falls over their respective opponents. All nine of the boxing bouts were decided by judges' decisions. There were no knockouts and only two knockdowns.

On Saturday night, the competition was much faster with several good bouts. The final boxing match between W. W. Wempe and Robert Howell had the crowd on its feet as both boys were slinging leather freely. Wempe got the decision. W. C. Edwards took a decision from J. T. Cavanaugh in another good fight. The boxing card was shortened by the absence of eight scheduled fighters. J. McGurthy and T. Quinn of Sacred Heart academy met in an exhibition boxing match. Ernie Jessup pinned Donald Van Viet in the outstanding wrestling bout of the evening. The match was short but fast and Van Viet, a freshman, showed Jessup some competition.

Friday night results:
Wrestling:
126 pound—G. N. Gull threw P. Duncan in 4:50; G. H. Ewing pinned H. Skinner in 1:10; G. Kilian threw T. Mayhew in 5:00; J. L. Wray threw Don Paddelford in 3:50.

135 pound—Dale Johnson threw Junior Zumburn in 1:05; Jim Strong pinned Richard De Moss in 3:55.
145 pound—Kenneth Norton threw D. R. Tepper in 0:35; Walter Johnson threw O. Brunk in 3:20.

155 pound—Ernest Jessup threw C. D. Mueller in 2:40; Loren Smith pinned P. Root, Jr. in 5:45; Harry Brown took J. B. Adams in 2:30; Glen Duncan threw R. M. McMahon in 1:55.

Heavyweight—John Harrison put John Crawley's shoulders to the mat in 4:35; Roscoe Smith won a decision from Charles Scodolsky; Elmer Hackney threw Don Beeler in 2:40. The officials were Dr. Ralph Conrad and Gene Howe.

Boxing:
126 pound—W. Dean Nelson took a decision from Otis Beach; C. P. Olomom won from W. G. Brannard.
145 pound—C. Lorens decided H. Hines; W. Taggart won from W. T. Keogh; W. C. Edwards decided Harold Gray; Meade Harris decided H. Ackels.

155 pound—H. Howe decided Bob Dille; W. W. Wempe won from L. K. Harrington; C. A. Bahl won from Max Drechler by a forfeit. The referees were W. J. (Pete) Sherar and J. C. Crawley. Judges were C. D. Miller, Dr. J. D. Colt, Sr., and Dr. D. Colt, Jr.

Saturday night results:
Wrestling:
135-pound—Kenneth Yoss threw Carl Claassen in 4:35.
145-pound—Dale Duncan put A. R. Blythe's shoulders to the mat in 4:10; Jay Mahew threw R. W. Swanson in 0:34; Darwin Berry won by a fall over Walt Johnson in 5:40; and Kenneth Norton received the decision over W. Hurlock with a 3:53 time advantage.

166-pound—W. Carleton threw Jack Stephens in 1:23.
155-pound—Glen Duncan won from W. P. Nichols by a fall in 3:20; Ernest Jessup threw Gerald Van Viet in 1:30; R. Smith put Robert Stavers' shoulders to the mat in 1:05; Ed Moody threw L. Huff in 1:18; and John Harrison won by a fall over A. R. Hewing.

The wrestling referees were Conrad and Warner.

Boxing:
126-pound—Jim Brown took the decision over Fred Kilian.
135-pound—Carol Covert, out-pointed C. P. Oloman; W. G. Brannard defeated H. Hines; and Harry Bartlett out-pointed Otis Beach.

145-pound—W. C. Edwards was given the decision over J. T. Cavanaugh; and Meade Harris was awarded the decision over W. Taggart.

155-pound—L. K. Harrington won from Max Drechler on a default; W. W. Wempe decided Robert Howell; C. A. Bahl and Bob Dill failed to appear.

Referees for the boxing matches were W. J. Sherar and J. C. Crawley. Judges were Dr. J. D. Colt, Jr., and C. D. Miller.

Referees for the wrestling matches were W. J. Sherar and J. C. Crawley. Judges were Dr. J. D. Colt, Jr., and C. D. Miller.

Referees for the boxing matches were W. J. Sherar and J. C. Crawley. Judges were Dr. J. D. Colt, Jr., and C. D. Miller.

Referees for the wrestling matches were W. J. Sherar and J. C. Crawley. Judges were Dr. J. D. Colt, Jr., and C. D. Miller.

Referees for the boxing matches were W. J. Sherar and J. C. Crawley. Judges were Dr. J. D. Colt, Jr., and C. D. Miller.

Referees for the wrestling matches were W. J. Sherar and J. C. Crawley. Judges were Dr. J. D. Colt, Jr., and C. D. Miller.

Referees for the boxing matches were W. J. Sherar and J. C. Crawley. Judges were Dr. J. D. Colt, Jr., and C. D. Miller.

Referees for the wrestling matches were W. J. Sherar and J. C. Crawley. Judges were Dr. J. D. Colt, Jr., and C. D. Miller.

Referees for the boxing matches were W. J. Sherar and J. C. Crawley. Judges were Dr. J. D. Colt, Jr., and C. D. Miller.

Referees for the wrestling matches were W. J. Sherar and J. C. Crawley. Judges were Dr. J. D. Colt, Jr., and C. D. Miller.

Referees for the boxing matches were W. J. Sherar and J. C. Crawley. Judges were Dr. J. D. Colt, Jr., and C. D. Miller.

Referees for the wrestling matches were W. J. Sherar and J. C. Crawley. Judges were Dr. J. D. Colt, Jr., and C. D. Miller.

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Christmas approacheth and the ATO house is visited with scarlet fever and possibly quarantine. Are their faces red? Dunt ask!

Read some of the Xmas features—say, read all of the Xmas features—for the lowdown on our ancient Yuletide customs.

VOLUME XLIII

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, December 18, 1936

Number 27

Budget Sets \$460,000 For Kansas State

Landon Approves Appropriations—Final Sanction to Huxman

The budget drawn up by budget-director D. A. N. Chase and his assistants was approved by Gov. Alf M. Landon in Topeka Tuesday. The budget includes an appropriation of \$460,000 for Kansas State's physical science building and the college water supply improvement. The entire budget will go to Governor-elect Walter A. Huxman before the legislature for approval. There was no item listed for increased salaries of faculty members at State, although the need was stressed in the biennial report.

The physical science building, which calls for an appropriation of \$375,000, and necessary equipment for it amounting to \$75,000 makes up almost the entire building plan part of the budget allotment for the college. Third from the last on the list of recommended appropriations was listed the improvements needed for the college water supply, which will cost about \$12,000. This was also appropriated.

"Two Basic Necessities" listed in the thirty-sixth biennial report include an enlarged physical plant and better faculty salaries. In the physical plant section, buildings are "urgently needed for resident instruction, for research, for the Division of Extension and for student residence halls. . . . The usefulness of the institution will be increasingly impaired unless the people of the state resume the building program through their legislators."

Additional land for the physical plant, including outdoor space for physical education and athletics for men and women, as well as the need for increased agricultural areas was indicated as being necessary in order to maintain the present standards of the college.

No Salary Increase
The other "Basic Necessity" was increased faculty salaries. The 10 per cent reduction in 1932, furthered by another cut in 1933 from 15 to 20 per cent more, has reduced the college salary level 22 per cent lower than the average of land grant colleges. Increased salaries for Kansas State faculty members was not specifically mentioned.

There has been no significant increase in the college water supply since 1924 according to the report. It is so inadequate that State has been forced to buy, from the city of Manhattan, \$3,500 worth of water a year. The improvement for the present watering facilities would either eliminate that expenditure or reduce it materially.

Inadequate Water Facilities
General needs of the physical plant for repairs and improvements are so great that the regular appropriation for this item is not sufficient to take care of special fire protection facilities that should be provided. The water main and tunnels used in protection of college property against fire is inadequate, which was illustrated by the destruction by fire of Denison Hall in 1933.

Bird's Eye View

The Royal Purple office and Collegian office had their pictures taken yesterday from above. Gene Guarrant, a student and the official Royal Purple photographer, built a platform above the offices and took the pictures looking down on the scenes of activity. This is a change from the usual picture put in the Royal Purple. He also took pictures of the Collegian Practice Room and of some of the students studying printing.

TO RESUME ACTIVITIES

The Kansas committee on the relation of electricity to agriculture will resume activities. It was decided at the annual meeting held here December 14. Necessarily inactive because of the depression for the past three years, the committee looks to commercial power companies for future financial support. The extent of this financial support will be revealed at a future executive committee meeting, which will also pass on proposed activities for the coming year.

Santa Is The M'Coy, Say Characters Who Are Hep

Whoever says Santa Claus is a nonexistent character has got strictly a wrong slant on the deal. I do not refer to the department store Noels (that's class for Santa) who wear Bolshevik pajamas and



who kids needle their parents that they believe in them so as not to destroy their illusions. Sure those characters are phonies, which is how Elmer Public gets the idea that Santa is a unauthentic gee.

But it seems that there was a protein and carbohydrate ginko knocking off three squares a day like all present citizens, only quite a few years back. According to these historians twerps in the know, he was either a character whose hangout was a borough by the name of Asia Minor or else a German character of vintage plenty of hundred years pre-Hitler. I'm no authority on the subject where he really hangs out at this time, but I'll give you both angles, which you can take anyone you like.

If his residence was this Asia Minor place, which he decorated the landscape of the third century A. D. he was a early Christian martyr. The Big Boy was a boy by the monicker of Diocletian, who was a very tough article on Chris-

tians. He more or less considered them nothing but Lion bait, and constantly got in Saint Nicholas's Campbell's. When Nicky finally kicks the pail from aggravation, he becomes the patron saint of sailors, children, and young frills. Also of Russia, which is maybe why he wears the scarlet front.

The theory that he's a kraut is more in line with the present idea of Santa, which is a character who delivers sundry articles to the citizens via the chimney. It seems that his festival day was celebrated before anybody heard of Xmas, when the Heinies frequented forests wearing Gypsy Rose Lee outfits which means scanty. He delivered solid presents to the kids who ate their spinach like gents, and gave the n. g. brats clubs the like of which the old man would apply to correct such delinquencies.

The Dutch transported the latter of these two ideas to the land of the free back when the Boverly was a suburb and not an open air flophouse for impecunious citizens which means bindlestiffs and other low characters. This idea spread across the pond to the limies, which they now celebrate Xmas by dressing for dinner in the jungle or maybe that's another story which I read it in a book and have it all bolixed up.

"The Messiah" Given Sunday

Oratorio Features Voices of Three Professors and Two Out-of-Town Singers

The community's principal entertainment of the Christmas season "The Messiah," sung by quartet and chorus under the direction of Prof. William Lindquist was heard in the auditorium, Sunday December 13.

The quartet consisted of Miss Margaret Spencer, Manhattan soprano, who is a student at the College of Music of Cincinnati; David Grosch, Kansas City teacher and bass singer; and two college faculty members, Miss Hilda Grossman and Prof. Edwin Sayre, tenor.

Two hundred persons comprising the Manhattan Choral Union and the college orchestra shared in the performance. Prof. Lyle Downey directed the orchestra. Prof. Richard Jenson, organist, and J. B. Middleton, pianist, accompanied the singers.

The slight cold of Miss Spencer did not effect her clear tones nor her volume needed for the big auditorium.

The praise lavished on the power, quality, and wide compass of Mr. Grosch's baritone voice, was not misplaced for his performance was an excellent contribution. His tones were rich, sure, and full.

Sunday night's performance may be pronounced among the best of Miss Grossman's performances. Her voice was exceptionally fitted for the formal music of the oratorio. Professor Sayre, familiar to Manhattan audiences, gave his usual fine performance.

Meet To Discuss Survey Of State

Colonel Allen Peck, regional forester of the United States forest service at Denver, Colo., met with Dean L. E. Call, Prof. R. J. Barnett, forest service, and Prof. L. F. Smith Wednesday at the college to discuss the forest survey that is being made in this state this year.

Colonel Peck was returning to Denver from Washington, D. C. and New England where he had been on forest service business for two months. He is regional forester for region two, which includes South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, and parts of Oklahoma and Wyoming.

The regional forester has supervision over all national forests and other activities conducted by the United States forest service in this region. Although we have no national forests in Kansas, this state cooperates with the United States forest service in the distribution of plant stock and other forest activities.

Magazines On Local Stands This Weekend

Kansas Publication Includes Works By Well-Known Writers

The 1937 Kansas Magazine will be on sale at the local news stands by Saturday, December 19, according to Editor C. E. Rogers, head of the College department of industrial journalism. Five Manhattan men are among the 63 Kansans and ex-Kansans who have contributed to this edition.

The staff is made up of Professor Rogers, editor; Helen Hostetter, assistant professor of industrial journalism, associate editor; Prof. E. T. Keith of the department of journalism, production manager; Beryl McCammon, business manager; and Prof. John F. Helm, Jr., of the department of architecture, art editor. The Kansas State College Press printed the magazine.

Three graduates of Kansas State are recognized in the present edition of the Kansas Magazine. Virginia Maser, Parsons, and Helen Sloan Serelle, Kansas City, Mo., contributed prose, and C. L. Marshall, Topeka, is represented by a block print reproduction. Frank Marshall Davis, Negro poet, former State student, will have three poems in this number.

Local men who contributed prose to the magazine include R. M. Seaton of the Manhattan Mercury-Chronicler; Dr. S. A. Nock, vice-president of the College; Dr. E. C. Miller, of the department of botany and plant pathology; and Prof. John A. Bird, of the department of journalism. John F. Helm, Jr., will be represented with reproductions of two of his prints.

White A Contributor
Dr. Kenneth Porter, Southwestern College, Winfield, compiled an "Anthology of Kansas Verse," and William Allen White, Emporia, and Jack Harris, Hutchinson, have contributed prose. There will be sketches on Kansas' two candidates in the past presidential election, written by intimates of these men.

An unusually strong emphasis has been placed on art this year. Fifteen full-page reproductions and six smaller ones of prints chosen from a collection assembled by the Kansas State Federation of Art in addition to two cartoons by the late Clarence Day, satirist, will be published.

Predated Kansas Day, 1937, the fifth annual number printed since its revival in 1933 by R. I. Thackeray, who resigned from the College faculty last year, the issue will contain 112 pages between bright red bindings.

To Publicity Meet

Professors C. E. Rogers, John Bird, and Ralph Lashbrook of the journalism department are attending the annual meeting of the eighth district of the American College Publicity Association at Lincoln, Neb., today. This is a joint meeting of college publicity workers and newspaper men from Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri, and Kansas.

A dime dance will be held tonight in Recreation Center from 8:30 until 11:30 with instruction being given at 7:30. All those who want to have one last swing before vacation starts are invited.



Scarlet Fever In ATO House

"Contact" Students Under Strict Surveillance of Health Authorities

Two Kansas State students are in the hospital with Scarlet Fever. Earle Beck, Hainesburg, N. J., a freshman in physical education, was admitted yesterday morning, and Fred Crist, Brewster, a junior in chemical engineering, was admitted yesterday afternoon. Both boys are A. T. O's.

Susceptibility tests were given every member of the A. T. O. chapter as well as to guests that were there for Sunday dinner. Those persons whose tests reacted positively are under further observation in order to insure checking the disease.

Dr. M. W. Husband, of the department of student health, said yesterday, "As far as can be ascertained, none of these cases has had contact with the cases in isolation." If precautions subscribed by county health officials are observed, those reacting positively to the tests can go home when vacation begins.

Faculty Members Attend Conference

Doctors McCampbell and Isen Go to Chicago to Meet With Other Animal Husbandmen and Geneticists

Dr. C. W. McCampbell and Dr. H. L. Isen of the animal husbandry department will attend a conference in Chicago December 18 and 19, called for the purpose of developing plans for the establishment of "A Regional Swine-Breeding Laboratory" for the corn belt made through the passage by Congress of the Bankhead-Jones Act.

It is a well-known fact that swine produced in the United States are not as satisfactory as those produced in some other countries and it is hoped that improvement may be brought about through basic research in breeding and genetics as they relate to swine.

The directors of the state experiment stations interested will meet Saturday, December 19, to consider the plan developed in the conference of animal husbandmen and geneticists.

If a plan is agreed upon at the Friday conference and approved at the directors conference, it will be submitted to Secretary of Agriculture Wallace for his approval. Dean L. E. Call will represent the Kansas agricultural experiment station at the conference of experiment station directors.

Hence The Xmas Tree

Why is a Christmas tree? Why do we, about two weeks before Christmas, gather from the attic boxes, baubles, gewgaws, china angels, silver stars, tinsel strings, and patented icicles? Why? Because it's an old Egyptian custom!

The Egyptians celebrated December 25 by decorating trees even before the first Christmas—only they used date palm branches instead of conifers. In ancient Egypt, houses were decorated at the time of the winter solstice with this palm tree—symbol of life triumphant over death. Furthermore, the image of an infant was the symbol used to represent the birth of the winter solstice, which occurred on December 25. It is thought by some that some of our own holiday customs are borrowed from such heathen practices. At any rate, most persons agree that the Christmas tree custom was spread by the Romans to the peoples they conquered in Europe. The many nationalities meeting and blending their customs into common usage in the United States have given us our Christmas, a product of legendary celebrations.

One of the most favored legends about the Christmas tree is Anglo-Saxon in origin. Saint Boniface, in the midst of a group of converts, was hewing down a great oak tree, the object of worship of the Druids. A great whirling wind split the large oak into four pieces and sent it shattering to the ground. Just behind and untouched by the falling oak stood a young fir tree, its green spire pointing to the skies. The saint then proclaimed the fir tree the holy tree of the people: "It is the wood of peace, for your houses are built of its fir. It is the sign of endless life, for its leaves are evergreen. See how it points to heaven. Let this be called the tree of the Christ-child. Gather around it. It will shelter no deeds of blood, but loving gifts and rites of kindness."

KRETZMEIER A VISITOR
Waldo Kretzmeier, '33, was visiting in the department of architecture last week. He is working at present for the Phillips Petroleum Company at Bartlesville, Okla.

New Course In Civil Engineering

To Offer Soils Mechanics Laboratory as Requirement for Graduation

Prof. L. H. Koenitzer and Prof. F. F. Frazier were in Kansas City last week getting information preparatory to starting a course on soils. They visited the Wyandotte County lake project and the soil field laboratory of the Kansas City district, and the district engineer of the United States army, to gain a knowledge of the problems to be confronted and the machinery and equipment needed to teach the course.

The course will be a soils mechanics laboratory and will be required for graduation from the civil engineering department next year. In this course the students will make tests of soils and determine their suitability for use as building foundations, road surfaces, and road embankments.

Kansas State College is one of the first schools in the middle west to require this course in their curriculum. It will be taught in the applied mechanics department by Professor Koenitzer.

Yule Observance In Foreign Lands Is Chapel Motif

Christmas Customs and Festivities of Other Countries Featured By Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. in Student Assembly Yesterday

Plan Before Law Makers

Building Program Involving \$3,440,000 Suggested to Legislature

A 10 or 20-year building program involving the construction of \$3,440,000 worth of needed buildings at Kansas State College to provide for the steady development of the institution's physical plant in line with its growing enrollment and the demand for its services, has been suggested to the state board of regents and the state legislature by President F. D. Farrell. The building program is outlined in the thirty-sixth biennial report of the college recently submitted to the regents.

"The result of the 10-year holiday in the construction of college buildings emphasizes the need for adoption of a definite building program," the president said. "The longer the building holiday continues, the greater the deterioration of the physical plant, both absolutely from actual wear, and relatively from increasing inadequacy. Building holidays are expensive from every point of view. They force the college to operate at a relatively low efficiency, require excessive and inappropriate use of existing facilities, and make it impossible for the college to meet satisfactorily the demand made by the public. A well-planned 10 or 20-year building program would be economical from every point of view."

Such a building program, spread over 20 years, would require an annual average expenditure of \$172,000 for new buildings and remodeling of old buildings, President Farrell pointed out.

The mirthful "Lycklig Jul" from Scandinavia with its common mingling of master and servant and many days of feasting was presented in a talk by Adelle Morgenson, a Swedish solo, "Nar Juldagsmorgon Glimmer" by Professor Lindquist who declined to appear on the stage and sang from the wings, and a colorful folk dance by four couples.

At Helm Of Art Federation Here

Professor Displays Individual Style In Exhibit Now at Engineering Building

Prof. John F. Helm Jr., of the department of architecture, is always the "eminent artist" when he is away on his summer vacations. He spent two weeks of the past summer on the Atlantic coast at Gloucester and at Cape Ann in Massachusetts. While there, he completed 24 water color paintings, and etchings of the rocky coast, the breaker waves, and the fishing scenes that are so typical of New England. Several of his works included views of country landscapes and two of the lakes that he visited.

These pictures are now on display in the architecture galleries of the Engineering Building. They represent his own excellent style in producing a living scene in color and in black and white.

Although he graduated from the college of fine arts of Syracuse University, and studied with Montague Charman two summers, he says he has attained the greater part of his technique in "just practicing, and picking up the scenes I see."

As director of the Kansas State Federation of Art, he is responsible for many of the art exhibits that are shown here. This is the first of his own works shown here this year, and they will remain on display till December 29.

ENGINEERS TO K. C.

The regular meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers was held in Kansas City yesterday. Faculty men who attended are: Professors Linn Helander, and A. J. Mack, F. J. Norman and F. M. Adair, and Dean M. A. Durland. Students who went include M. S. Kilroy, C. T. Thompson, C. J. Edelen, George Ewald, W. V. Gough, T. A. Hunt, and Bill Wheelock.

"Joy to the World! the Lord is come; Let earth receive her King"; and the spirit of Christmas, borrowed from other lands, reigned over the Y. M.-Y. W. Christmas Chapel yesterday morning at 10 o'clock in the Auditorium. The Auditorium filled during the organ prelude and the audience settled themselves into the spirit of the program as the trio played "When I Awoke."

In "Hark the Herald Angels Sing" and "Joy to the World" a responsive audience followed the direction of Prof. William Lindquist and unknowingly prepared themselves for the brief "Holy Night Narration" by Wilbur Maddy, and Eileen Shaw's solo, "Gesu Bambino," with the Bethlehem stable as a tableau background. This scene, with Janel Samuel as the Madonna, remained as a background for succeeding episodes.

Famous Legends
Of the Christmas celebrations and legends of other peoples and the customs they have loaned to us, those of Germany's "Froehliche Weihnachten" were described first by Margaret Jane Culbertson, a reading of Van Dyke's "The Christmas Trees" by Prof. K. W. Given and "Stille Nacht, Heilige Nacht," the beloved Yule-tide hymn, sung by Prof. Hilda Grossman.

After the story of the French "Joyeux Noel" by Frances Wright, the audience rose and sang "The First Noel" and "Adeste Fideles," both of which were borrowed from France.

The mirthful "Lycklig Jul" from Scandinavia with its common mingling of master and servant and many days of feasting was presented in a talk by Adelle Morgenson, a Swedish solo, "Nar Juldagsmorgon Glimmer" by Professor Lindquist who declined to appear on the stage and sang from the wings, and a colorful folk dance by four couples.

"Merrie England"

The climax of the program, "Merrie England," was introduced by George Aicher. During his talk, the curtain was down. As he closed, carolers entered the darkened auditorium through the north door, singing "Here We Come a-Carolling," as they made their way toward the stage. When they mounted the steps, the curtain rose. The stage had been transformed into an old English street of unbelievable reality which wound its way into the moonlight haze of the background. A second group of carolers awaited the others. They joined together in "Deck the Hall" and then, accompanied by the organ, in "Silent Night." While singing the last verses they filed out and the curtain slid slowly downward as the distance-dimmed notes of organ and voices faded into silence. The lights and postlude followed.

To Science Meet

Doctor Ackert to Atlantic City for Annual Conference

Dr. J. E. Ackert, professor of zoology and dean of the Division of Graduate Study, will attend the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science which is to be held in Atlantic City, N. J., December 28 to January 2. This organization is composed of a great many smaller scientific societies over the United States.

Doctor Ackert will present a paper before the American Society of Parasitologists, and he will also attend the meetings of the American Microscopical Society, of which he is secretary. Doctor Ackert is a member of the council of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Tom Skinner, '36, writes the mechanical engineering department that he has qualified for sales service with the General Electric Company.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday of the school year.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

Editor-in-chief.....William McDaniel
Business Manager.....George Hart
News Editor.....Charles Platt
Associate Editor.....Gerald Wexler
Sports Editor.....Allan McGhee
Intramural Editor.....Arthur Willis
Society Editor.....Ruth Freed
Advertising Assistants.....Harry Flieger,
Caroline Dawley
Graduate Manager of Publications.....C. J. Medlin

Member of the Major College Publications, Represented by the A. J. Norris Hill Company, 641 Building, San Francisco; 415 Lexington Avenue, New York City; 941 Westwood Blvd., Los Angeles; 1004 2nd Ave., Seattle; 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

Campus Office—Kedzie Hall.....Dial 3272
Downtown Office—112 N. Fourth.....Dial 4411
Year at the college.....\$1.50

A CHRISTMAS LETTER

A letter written in a child's scrawl came to the desk of the editor of the New York Sun 39 years ago.

It bore the signature of eight-year-old Virginia O'Hanlon.

Virginia's mind was troubled. Some skeptic had planted the seed of a dreadful doubt in her fertile brain.

In anguish, Virginia turned to the editor of the Sun for an answer to the question which was troubling her.

"Please tell me the truth," she wrote, "is there a Santa Claus?"

Mr. Church pooh-poohed the idea of answering the letter. But finally he sat down at his desk with an air of resignation. In a short time he had produced the article which, because of its classic expression of Christmas, has been reprinted more than any other newspaper article ever written by any newspaper writer in any language.

Mr. Church died in 1906, after contributing to the Sun's editorial page for 35 years. The Virginia who read his answer to her letter is now Mrs. Laura Virginia Douglas. She is an assistant principal in the New York public schools.

The answer to her letter deserves to be reprinted, and re-read, at every Christmas season. So the Collegian reproduces it herewith:

We take pleasure in answering at once and thus prominently the communication below, expressing at the same time our great gratification that its faithful author is numbered among the friends of the Sun: "Dear Editor—I am eight years old."

"Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus."

"Pappa says if you see it in the Sun it's so."

"Please tell me the truth, is there a Santa Claus?"

"Virginia O'Hanlon
"115 West Ninety-Fifth Street
YES, VIRGINIA,
THERE IS A SANTA CLAUS"

Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little. In this great universe of ours a man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole of truth and knowledge.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no child-like faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in the world.

You tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernal beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

No Santa Claus! Thank God! He lives, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood.

FACTS TO TELL YOUR LEGISLATOR

1. Ten years have passed since the state legislature made an appropriation for a major building of any kind for the College.
2. The College campus contains 17 major buildings and nine small structures; most of the latter are obsolete.
3. On September 30, 1936, the total stu-

dent enrolment in the departments of Chemistry and Physics was 2,037. Instruction and research work in these two subjects is now carried on in eight different buildings.

4. The College's most urgent single need at present is a new physical science building to replace Denison Hall, which was destroyed by fire on August 3, 1934.

5. The number of students and faculty members is about 4,000, which is equal to the population of each of such Kansas towns as Olathe, Paola, Augusta, and Marysville.

6. Since July 1, 1931, the student enrolment for the regular academic year has grown from 2,894 (October, 1931) to 3,651 (September, 1936), an increase of 757 students, or 16.2 per cent.

7. The average annual enrolment for the last two years was 3,848 compared with 3,144 for the preceding biennium, an increase of 704, or 22 per cent.

8. Resident instruction was provided during the biennium for students from all the 105 counties of Kansas, from three-fourths of the other states and from 10 foreign countries.

9. (a) On July 1, 1932, all faculty salaries were reduced 10 per cent.

(b) One year later, on July 1, 1933, a further cut was made so that the reduction from the 1931-32 base ranged from 15 to 20 per cent.

10. Salaries for professors and associate professors at the College are 21 to 24 per cent below the average level of the land-grant colleges of the 48 states.

11. Kansas should be willing to maintain at the College a salary scale at least equal to the average salary scale of the land-grant college. If it isn't willing, it can be only a matter of time until the College will have a second-rate staff and sink into mediocrity.

12. It is unreasonable to expect that a fully competent faculty to care for the present enrolment which has increased 757 can be held together at less cost than was necessary six years ago.

13. The appropriation recommended for salaries is \$34,090 less than the amount appropriated in 1931. The administration proposes that this deficit be remedied by increasing student fees \$6.25 apiece each semester.

14. It is only fair to let the legislature absorb that extra amount in the original salaries appropriation bill.

AS I SEE IT

By Jare

Old Planner Townsend has again sprung to life after a hibernation period that began with his downfall on election day. Last week, this Idol of Utopia was indicted for contempt of the House of Representatives. Always a lime-light lover, Doc will tell the judge to, "give me a good, stiff sentence." In all probability, that's exactly what he will get.

The boss has resigned. Long live the boss! Missouri's Boss, Tom Fendergast, old and sick, has decided to step out of his role as ruler of that state. The active head, in the future, will be Tom's nephew—Jim Fendergast. Missouri can now rest easily. For it is certain that she will receive Bossism of the same calibre from Jim as she has always gotten from Tom.

An example of the origin of "spontaneous demonstrations" in dictatorial countries recently presented itself in Russia. After the new "Constitution" had been made law, Moscow's factories all put up notices: "Comrades will report—for a great spontaneous demonstration for our new constitution." We wonder—what if Comrade had not reported?

Germany continues to demonstrate how deeply individualism can be suppressed. Hereafter, every German boy and girl will "belong solely to Adolf Hitler." Other new laws provide the death penalty for "economic sabotage" and also for "any German who leaves his money and other property abroad." The Reich financial structure must be weak, indeed, when such stringent measures are needed for support.

SHADOW

By John Alden

Now... only a few short hours... and then, the exodus...

Now the 14-week quizzes slip into an uneventful and unremembered past... and now in every classroom sparkles a gay, carefree atmosphere...

And now a thousand conversations... "We'll go to Denver first because I have an aunt there. Then we can—" "If we take the southern route, we can go through Memphis and Louisville—" "I only live 80 miles away, so it's easy for me—"

And now a thousand grips are packed... a thousand cameras loaded...

And now a thousand trains shriek in the distance... whirl around a thousand, last curves... walk, grumbling, up to a thousand and bustling stations... stand panting in front of a thousand clattering telegraph offices...

And now a thousand embraces and handshakes... a thousand sudden, impulsive dabs at the eyes with handkerchiefs...

And now a thousand plans... "all go rabbit hunting tomorrow—" "get tickets for Leale Howard's 'Hamlet' right away—" "the call's about ready to dehorn—" "stay home and listen to the Philharmonic—" "Christmas dinner at Uncle Robbie's—" "got to get your suit pressed if you're going to the Trocadero tonight—" "special program by Bennie Goodman—" "New Year's eve on the Pennsylvania roof—"

And now?... Now I gotta go home and throw a couple things together, because I'm leaving in the morning...



Tune in on the NBC network this afternoon for an international broadcast from Lipsia, Germany... it should be interesting... the time is 2:15 p. m. At 6:46 o'clock p. m. NBC offers HENDRIK WILLEM VAN LOON, author, in one of his distinctive talks. One of the high spots in the evening's radio entertainment is the Hollywood Hotel show starring DICK POWELL, FRANCES LANGFORD and IGOR GORIN with SONJA HENIE, RITZ BROTHERS and ALICE FAYE as guests, in "One In A Million," broadcast over WIBW, KFAB, KFH, KMBC and other CBS stations at 8 p. m.

Saturday brings you that delightful old German, KALTENMEYER, in Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten, comedy drama, with MERRILL FUGIT, BRUCE KAMMAN and ELINOR HARRIOT... the time is 4:30 p. m. and you can get the program over station WDAP. You sports fans should get next to a short wave radio and tune in to TED HUSING's sporadic at 6:15 p. m... set the dial at 11.83 megacycles. If you like variety shows tune in to some NBC red-network station at 9:30 and listen to IRVIN S. COBB'S Paducah Plantation... it's a variety show done in the Southern manner.

Sunday evening brings you that key-hole-peeper-know-it-all, WALTER WINCHELL over NBC at 8 o'clock. Fifteen minutes later PAUL WHITEMAN's Musical Varieties comes on the air over the same network. EDWIN C. HILL, the spectator, and HARRY SOSNICK's Orchestra over KWK, WREN, WMT, WLW, and KOIL at 9 o'clock Sunday evening.

FIBBER MCGEE and MOLLY with MARION JORDAN and TEL WEEM's Orchestra will be presented Monday evening at 7 o'clock over the NBC red-network... Studebaker Champions at 8:30... and at 9 o'clock the Contented Program. 9 o'clock also brings WAYNE KING's Orchestra over CBS. For a night-cap, try Moon River, a soothing slumber program broadcast over WLW at 11 p. m.

Postal Piracy

Sororities—take notice! If you find a lack of masculinity, try an "installment plan" dance such as Oregon State has. Men are admitted to each sorority house for 5 cents, and have the privilege of dancing for 15 minutes before they are shoed out. That would certainly save the wear and tear on

Wareham Theatre
Tickets
Only 5c Each
to
Sunflower Ice Cream
Customers

rummage sales, wouldn't it?

And then there was the boy at New Mexico University who stumbled up to one of the girls at a big sorority party and said, "Shall we dance?"

And she answered, "I'd love to." "All right, let's love," cracked the wise guy.

Law students at Indiana University have found a tactful (?) way of getting back "loaned" pins. It seems that there is a statute permitting suit to be brought against an unauthorized wearer of an organization insignia. But think of the embarrassment!

"Indians tested bridges with squaws" reads a headline in The Treador, Texas Tech publication. The same idea apparently holds true today. Did you ever see a boy "trying out" a fire escape?

Campus Opinions

To The Collegian:

I thought you might be interested in the enclosed clipping of the Mercury's writeup of the Messiah. I think it might be a good idea to put it in Friday's issue of the Kansas State Collegian (the paper that prints news of the college).

I happened to read the Monday night issue of the Manhattan Mercury and noticed the write-up of the Messiah had. I really and truly looked forward to see what the Collegian would have about the performance Sunday night. Possibly I was interested because I happened to be in the chorus.

After scanning the four pages and not finding a trace of the Messiah I looked again thinking I might have overlooked it. But to no avail it was not there.

Now I do not think there is any excuse for not having an account of

performance of the Messiah Sunday night. Possibly the reporter that might have been there fell asleep, or possibly jellifying at the Canteen or the Palace.

In the future you might even try and come to such affairs if it does not interfere with your social obligations.

Sincerely yours,

Howard H. Bohin.
(Editor's note: Your complaint is a righteous one. We fully intended to give the Messiah a writeup in the Monday Collegian; somehow, it was carelessly overlooked. However, you will find it in today's issue. We are sorry it is so late in appearing.)

Marchmont "Marchie" Schwartz, gridiron star of the Rockne heyday at Notre Dame and now football coach of Creighton University. Mr. Schwartz was guest of honor at the Football Banquet.

Diamond Cab, Dial 3585. Anyplace in city limits 10c. 26-1f

Hurry To
Hostetters
for Practical Gifts
OPEN 'TIL 9 P. M.



SANTA FE TRAIL SYSTEM

Holiday Round Trip Excursions
FARE and ONE-HALF

Santa Fe Trail System low Round Trip Excursions on sale until January 15—Return limits as long as February 28th. Choose Santa Fe Trail System for frequent, convenient bus travel.

ROUND TRIPS	
Topeka	\$ 1.60 Chillicothe 6.25
Salina	2.10 Brookfield 6.85
Emporia	2.40 Moberly 6.90
Wichita	3.45 Hannibal 8.95
Denver	11.80 Quincy, Ill. 8.95
Tulsa	7.80 Peoria 11.85
Ok. City	7.60 Chicago 14.50

Ship Your Xmas Parcels Bus Express

UNION BUS DEPOT

Fifth and Poyntz
Phone 4351



OL' JUDGE ROBBINS
AMAZON INDIAN PIPE



YOU SEE PRINCE ALBERT IS CUT IN A SPECIAL WAY—CRIMP CUT IT'S CALLED. THAT'S WHY R.A. BURNS SO EVENLY AND I MIGHT ADD, SO COOL AND MELLOW TOO



50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-ounce tin of Prince Albert



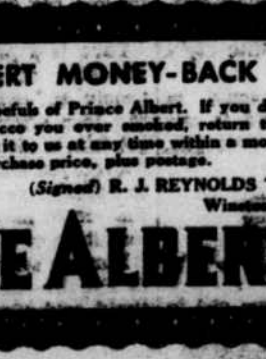
HERE'S WHY THERE'S NO OTHER TOBACCO LIKE PRINCE ALBERT: P.A. IS CHOICE MELLOW TOBACCO—CRIMP CUT FOR COOLNESS—WITH THE "BITE" REMOVED BY SPECIAL PROCESS. IT'S THE LARGEST-SELLING TOBACCO IN THE WORLD. AND SWELL FOR MAKING CIGARETTES.



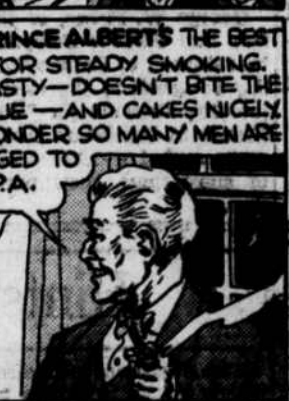
PRINCE ALBERT MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE: Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.



PRINCE ALBERT MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE: Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.



(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, North Carolina



PRINCE ALBERT MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE: Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.



PRINCE ALBERT MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE: Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

Elect Kenney Ford

Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary, was elected director of the sixth district of the American Alumni Council during its annual meeting Saturday, December 12, in Columbia, Mo.

Dr. Frederick A. Middlebush, president of the University of Missouri, addressed alumni directors from 19 schools. He advised, "The university does much to foster athletics as a common meeting ground for its alumni, but you must give them something to do that is constructive; something more than just

athletics." Kansas City, Mo., will be meeting place of the council in 1937.

Found in College museum, brown leather jacket with gloves in pocket. Owner may have same by identifying and paying for this adv. Call at P 29.

Wareham Theatre
Tickets
Only 5c Each
to
Sunflower Ice Cream
Customers

Kansas State's All-School Formal For 1937

The 12th Annual

MILITARY BALL



Presented by the R.O.T.C. Cadet Corps.
Broadcast Over KSAC, 10:15-11:15 p. m.
Introducing the Honorary Cadet Officers

Music by MATT BETTON

Tickets Now \$1.25 per Couple

For Sale by All Junior R.O.T.C. Cadets

SATURDAY, JAN. 9

Nichols Gym

8:30 p. m.

Send Flowers For Xmas

"They Satisfy"

MANHATTAN FLORAL CO.

112 South Fifth

Phone 3322

DOUBLE

DOLLAR DAYS

Friday and Saturday

Choice of All

Overcoats

Sweaters

Hats and

One Group of Suits

10% DISCOUNT

Christmas Shoppers Will Find Many Other

Good Savings Throughout the Store.

Gibbs Clothing Co.

Intramural Cage Preliminaries End

AGR's, Sig Ep's, Sig Alpha's, ATO's, Huskies, W.F.A.C., Jinxes, and Bushel Foots Are Semi-finalists

Intramural basketball preliminaries closed last night with a bang as Alpha Gamma Rho defeated Beta Theta Pi 16 to 14, and Sigma Phi Epsilon took Delta Tau Delta, 23 to 21, to emerge winners of their respective groups. Other winners in the fraternity groups are Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Alpha Tau Omega; independent group winners are Huskies, W.F.A.C., Jinxes, and Bushel Foots.

Drawings for the final and semi-final intramural basketball games will be held Friday afternoon at the intramural office, and the semi-finals probably will be played January 4 and 5.

Monday Night Games

Starting slowly, the Sigma Phi Epsilon quintet Monday night plowed Farm House under, 24-10, after an 8-2 score at the half. William Rostine, rangy sophomore Sig Ep center, with nine goals to his credit, brought about the downfall of the Farm boys in a flashy final quarter. The five goals of Farm House were divided among five team members.

The valiant efforts of Kenneth Warren and Paul Loyd, of Phi Lambda Theta, could not avert an Alpha Gamma Rho 26-22 victory. Warren, with five baskets, was high-point man, but every AGR cager made at least three points and the total topped the Phi Theta's tallies. The AGR's, trailing 14-12 at the half, warmed up in the third quarter to gain the advantage they held to the end.

Ran Up Score

A veritable slaughter was the Jinx's 26-18 win over the Alley Cats. A basket in the first few seconds of play was the signal for a scoring spree unequalled in this season's intramurals. Wilbert Duitman, Jinx, hit the hoop for 15 goals, while Chris Langvardt and Edwin Reed tossed in nine and eight goals, respectively.

Theta Xi took Sigma Nu, 23-19, in a fast, steady game that brought out little flashy playing but plenty of teamwork. Scoring was well scattered. Allen Duncan, Theta Xi, placed high with seven points, while Wilson Muhlenberg, Sigma Nu, and Melvin Lindahl, Theta Xi, wore close with six points each.

Tau Kappa Epsilon won by forfeit

from Lambda Chi Alpha, while Beta Theta Pi won likewise from Alpha.

Wednesday Night Games

All of the intramural basketball games played Wednesday night were between independent teams.

The first was between the Berry Wolves and W. F. A. C. The score was in favor of W. F. A. C., 23 to 28.

Rock Creek won by a small margin over the Vattier Browns. The score was 2 to 0. P. E. Majors won from York's Fumblers 34 to 17.

The Vattier Goons continue to go to town when they took their game from the Scoreless Wonders 38 to 18. Blumont Eagles won from the Hawks 28 to 24.

The Ramblers went up against some good competition when they drew the Methodist Mens Club, but finally came out on top by a score of 24 to 18.

Two of the games in intramural basketball were played Wednesday afternoon. Sigma Nu won by a margin of 5 points over the Farm House. The final score was 18 to 13. A walkaway game was staged by Phi Lambda Theta over Tau Kappa Epsilon. The score was 43 to 13.

Junior Vets Elect

At the business meeting of the Junior American Medical Association in Veterinary Hall last Tuesday night the following officers were elected: Jess VanSant, president; John Hemphill, vice-president; Ian McDonald, secretary.

Knights Of Pong Train For Jousts

Table Tennis, Ping-Pong, and Jousts will be the main events of the intramural tournament which will occupy three days only—January 11, 12, and 13.

Entries for the tournament will be made during the week of January 4. Organized groups are limited to four singles entries and one doubles team. Independents wishing to participate may sign the entry sheet posted on the bulletin board in Nichols gymnasium.

The deadline for entries is Friday, January 8. No entry fee is required. There will be a meeting of intramural managers January 5 to discuss the tournament. A set of 1937 table tennis rules will be furnished each organization entering.

Boxing Bouts Finished, Mat Finals Tonight

The all-school boxing tournament was completed and the wrestling tourney advanced to the finals by matches held last night in Nichols Gym. Remaining final wrestling matches will be held tonight in the gym beginning at 8 o'clock.

The boxing card was shortened last night because so many fighters were absent and so the tournament was completed.

Dean Nelson became boxing champion in the 126 pound class knocking out Jim Brown in the third round of their bout. The fight started off fast and both men, especially Brown, were aggressive. In the last round Brown became completely exhausted and went down for the count.

Technical K. O. Meade Harris defeated W. C. Edwards by a technical knockout to win the championship of the 145-pound class. Both boys were working hard and Edwards became so groggy that the referee stopped the fight and awarded Harris the victory.

L. Harrington took a decision from R. H. Aresdorf to win the 165-pound title. After a somewhat slow start, the boys turned on steam and ended in a whirlwind finish.

W. W. Wempe and C. Lorentz staged a careful exhibition bout and John Crawley and Jack Stephens put on another exhibition.

Ernie Jessup won the school wrestling championship in the 155-pound class by taking a decision from Loren Smith with a time advantage of 1:24. The men were fairly evenly matched, and the match was close with Jessup having a slight upper hand throughout. Both men had eliminated other opponents earlier in the evening. This was the only final in the wrestling bracket staged last night.

One of the best bouts was the one in which Elmer Hackney defeated Roscoe Smith with a time advantage of 2:00. Both men were experienced grapplers and although Smith was greatly outweighted, he put on a good show.

Another good match saw Dale Duncan take a decision from Jay Mayhew with a time advantage of 2:00.

The crowd, composed mostly of students, was smaller than those that attended the matches last weekend.

Boxing Results: 126-pound—Dean Nelson knocked out Jim Brown in the third round. 135-pound—Harry Bartlett won the championship of the division by taking a decision from C. P. Odoman.

145-pound—Meade Harris scored a technical knockout over W. C. Edwards.

155-pound—W. W. Wempe won the championship by default.

Referees were John Crawley and Jack Stephens. D. C. Taylor was timer.

Wrestling Results: 118-pound—Fred Leimbach threw David Jacobson in 4:30; Farland Fansher threw J. W. Elling in 24 seconds.

126-pound—C. N. Gull threw G. H. Ewing in 1:12; J. L. Wray threw G. K. Kilian in 1:50.

135-pound—Kenneth Yeas threw Jim Strong in 5:55; Carl Warner threw Dale Johnson in 5:55.

145-pound—Dale Duncan defeated Jay Mayhew with a time advantage of 2:00; Darwin Perry took a decision from Kenneth Norton with a time advantage of 13 seconds.

155-pound—Loren Smith took a decision from Harry Brown with a time advantage of 3:58; Ernest Jessup defeated Glenn Duncan with a time advantage of 1:24.

165-pound—W. C. Lorentz threw Keith Harwick in 1:10; Glen Greitz threw E. L. Amos in 43 seconds.

175-pound—Ed Keller threw W. G. Speer, Jr. in 2:40; C. E. Coleman threw Glenn Case in 1:47.

Heavyweight—Elmer Hackney defeated Roscoe Smith with a time advantage of 2:00; John Harrison threw Ed Moody in 1:00.

The referee was Dr. Ralph Conrad. Timers were Gerald Van Vleet, Eugene Harris, and Gene Howe.

Beer Basketball: The required physical education classes of Tuesday and Thursday morning first hour which formed the beer league has completed its tough football schedule and has now turned its attention to basketball.

The first round of basketball was played this week and the different bands of beer are proving to be strong.

In the first game Twelve Horse staved off Schults by a 13 to 12 score. The Millers and Tequila teams were very evenly matched and battled to a 10 to 10 tie. The Heidelberg five completely snowed under the Palstaff squad by a 33 to 16 score.

Diamond Club, Dial 3585. Anyplace in city limits 10c.

THEATER OF SPORT

BY Allan McGhee
Collegian Sports Editor

Why Not Criticize?

Evidently the harmless but well-meant critique which I dashed off about the basketball team after the Fort Hays game was not enjoyed by all who read it. Although I received no personal reprimands, one person, namely, the sports editor of the Manhattan Evening Mercury, took it upon himself to criticize my work severely in the Saturday issue of his paper.

Mr. Sports Editor, a little criticism never did anyone any harm. It is good for the soul, just as is confession.

In the last paragraph of your column, you say: "This paper, for one, is going to give whole-hearted support to trying to build up confidence in the team and coach, and then if that doesn't work and bring about a fairly successful season, begin to look for the reason for the failure at the end of the season."

Is that any way to go about correcting a fault? Why does a coach spend long hours after every game pointing out to his team what was wrong with the game as they played it? He does not sit stupidly watching them make the same mistake over and over, and then at the end of the season go over the whole thing and point out the mistakes. Rather, he criticizes, commends, and condemns their work as they do it, in order that each may perfect his game.

They Can Take It

When a bricklayer builds a wall, does he go blindly on about his work without stopping to measure and criticize what he has done? Certainly not. His wall would be in a sorry state of affairs after he had finished it. He carefully checks his work, making corrections and changes as he goes.

The same manner of procedure should be followed in developing a basketball team. Instead of building a team without heed, let us criticize early and correct as we go.

Oh, we are full of confidence and perhaps the team is too, but you can't win games on confidence (although it helps). If the men who make up our teams are such a wishy-washy lot that they can't take a little criticism, then let's get some who can take it. And we are not implying that they can't take it, for we've belted them more than once and they have always come back grinning. The same goes for the coaches of these boys.

Possibly the criticism wasn't good. I will make no attempt to pass on that, but it was my expression of the situation as I saw it.

A Different Story

There is one more point. You say you remember faintly how a team with chances of victory went to Nebraska one fine day this fall, and upon their return, were greeted by the sports writers with nothing but milk-and-honeyed phrases, even though they lost decisively.

Yes, that is true, but you forgot to mention the fact that the team that beat them is superior to any in the Big Six or in any other conference in this section. It is from a big school—in fact, twice as big as this one—and Dana Bible has a wealth of material to draw from.

The basketball situation is a little different. Fort Hays is from a smaller and supposedly inferior conference. Their school is only one-half as large as ours, and should not contain as much material as does ours. Supposedly, they would be an inferior team, but such is not the case. There is a difference there, as I see it.

Furthermore, you would probably have heard this writer howling criticism at Wes Fry and his eleven in identically the same fashion if little Fort Hays had won that first football game here this season.

Our Policy

So it is going to be the policy of this paper (although it may not be yours) to keep on criticizing Frank Root's team in a friendly manner as the season progresses.

It is our desire to help build up the team and to win its confidence by trying to point out what we think is wrong. We're not waiting for the final bell before we begin.

Regular Rookie

A natural player, Oscar "Sonny" Olson has proved his merit as a master cager by breaking into the Carleton College lineup as a sophomore. Last year he led the scoring on the Carleton freshman team.

Frank Groves, State center, not only played great defensive ball, completely bottling up Indiana's star center, Fred Fichtman, but scored ten points for the Wildcats.

Al Burns, sharp-shooting forward, led the scoring for the losers with eleven points, while Ed Klinek continued his scoring streak started at Evansville, with four baskets and one free throw.

The Wildcats were overshadowed by the Hoosiers in the statistics column. The Indiana five shot 88 times making 29 goals for a percentage of 33, while State hit fifteen shots from the floor out of 70 attempts for a percentage of 21.

Boxscore:

Indiana	FG	FT	F
Johnson, f	9	1	0
Stefine, f	2	0	0
Gunning, f	2	0	3
Silberstein, f	1	0	1
Fichtman, c	2	1	2
Holler, c	1	0	0
Burr, c	0	0	0
Huffman, g	6	0	2
Ratiff, g	0	0	0
Andrews, g	4	0	1
Platt, g	2	0	0
Total	29	2	9

Kansas State	FG	FT	F
Wesche, f	0	0	1
Klinek, f	4	1	0
Burns, f	5	1	1
Dreier, f	0	0	0
Kramer, f	0	0	0
Groves, c	5	0	1
Kellogg, c	0	0	0
Schiermann, g	1	0	1
Miller, g	0	1	1
Poppenhouse, c	0	0	0
Total	15	3	5

Maurice "Red" Elder, all Big-Six back, left at 1:05 this morning for San Francisco, where he will play for the West All-Stars in the annual New Year's day battle between East and West. Elder was accompanied by Leo Deutsch, captain and right end of the unbeaten and untied St. Benedict's team.

Deutsch and Elder expect to see service in the game. Elder has personally verified statements as to this being his last game of football. He is declining professional offers and will likely play professional baseball for the Detroit Tigers.

Teammates' parting words to Elder were of this general tenor: "Show 'em on the west coast what a Kansas State man can do with a football."

Coch Patterson expects stiff competition in the conference this year. "Nebraska and Iowa will be hard to beat," he declared.

Mrs. J. J. Wood and J. J. Cole of Junction City were in town Thursday.

Spells Top in Entertainment Today-Tomorrow

Our Pre-Christmas Treat 2-First Run Features—2

Feature No. 1 A Thrill Mystery-Comedy Wheeler-Woolsey in "Mummy's Boys"

Feature No. 2 Going to town with a week end millionaire. Buddy Rogers, Mary Brian in "Week End Millionaire"

Mat. 2:45-7:15 8:00-9:15 No Advance in Prices

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

Indiana, Loyola Beat State Cagemen By Wide Margins

Late Indiana Scoring Spree Downs Wildcats 60 to 33

A scoring spree in the final ten minutes of play and Bill Johnson, sophomore guard, were too much for the touring State team when they lost to the Indiana University Hoosiers by the score of 60 to 33 Monday night at Bloomington, Indiana. Matching basket for basket, the Wildcats were only two points behind when the half ended 24 to 22.

Immediately after the intermission, Al Burns tied the count and a few seconds later the Wildcats went into the lead by two points as the results of the efforts of Frank Groves. The Hoosiers retaliated again by tying the score and then the fast scoring pace was on. Bill Johnson was the outstanding Indiana man with nineteen points.

Frank Groves, State center, not only played great defensive ball, completely bottling up Indiana's star center, Fred Fichtman, but scored ten points for the Wildcats. Al Burns, sharp-shooting forward, led the scoring for the losers with eleven points, while Ed Klinek continued his scoring streak started at Evansville, with four baskets and one free throw.

The Wildcats were overshadowed by the Hoosiers in the statistics column. The Indiana five shot 88 times making 29 goals for a percentage of 33, while State hit fifteen shots from the floor out of 70 attempts for a percentage of 21.

Boxscore:

Indiana	FG	FT	F
Johnson, f	9	1	0
Stefine, f	2	0	0
Gunning, f	2	0	3
Silberstein, f	1	0	1
Fichtman, c	2	1	2
Holler, c	1	0	0
Burr, c	0	0	0
Huffman, g	6	0	2
Ratiff, g	0	0	0
Andrews, g	4	0	1
Platt, g	2	0	0
Total	29	2	9

Kansas State	FG	FT	F
Wesche, f	0	0	1
Klinek, f	4	1	0
Burns, f	5	1	1
Dreier, f	0	0	0
Kramer, f	0	0	0
Groves, c	5	0	1
Kellogg, c	0	0	0
Schiermann, g	1	0	1
Miller, g	0	1	1
Poppenhouse, c	0	0	0
Total	15	3	5

Wayne Sparks, diminutive Carleton forward, captains the Northfield, Minn. team this season. Although he is not a fast player, he is an adept athlete of the court.

Will Start Track

The Kansas State indoor track team will start active practice Monday, January 4, according to an announcement last night by Ward Haylett, track coach.

"Prospects for a good indoor track team are reasonably bright," said Coach Haylett.

The first competition for the Wildcats will open with an indoor dual at the University of Missouri, February 20.

SEEK TO CONTROL EROSION

Charles K. Otis, of the department of agricultural engineering, went to Mankato yesterday to collaborate with soil conservation service men in planning a survey of the effectiveness of terracing as a soil erosion control measure. He was accompanied by F. L. Dooley, formerly of the agronomy department and now with the conservation service.

Leaves For Coast

Maurice "Red" Elder, all Big-Six back, left at 1:05 this morning for San Francisco, where he will play for the West All-Stars in the annual New Year's day battle between East and West. Elder was accompanied by Leo Deutsch, captain and right end of the unbeaten and untied St. Benedict's team.

Deutsch and Elder expect to see service in the game. Elder has personally verified statements as to this being his last game of football. He is declining professional offers and will likely play professional baseball for the Detroit Tigers.

Teammates' parting words to Elder were of this general tenor: "Show 'em on the west coast what a Kansas State man can do with a football."

Coch Patterson expects stiff competition in the conference this year. "Nebraska and Iowa will be hard to beat," he declared.

Mrs. J. J. Wood and J. J. Cole of Junction City were in town Thursday.

Spells Top in Entertainment Today-Tomorrow

Our Pre-Christmas Treat 2-First Run Features—2

Feature No. 1 A Thrill Mystery-Comedy Wheeler-Woolsey in "Mummy's Boys"

Feature No. 2 Going to town with a week end millionaire. Buddy Rogers, Mary Brian in "Week End Millionaire"

Mat. 2:45-7:15 8:00-9:15 No Advance in Prices

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

Indiana, Loyola Beat State Cagemen By Wide Margins

Late Indiana Scoring Spree Downs Wildcats 60 to 33

A scoring spree in the final ten minutes of play and Bill Johnson, sophomore guard, were too much for the touring State team when they lost to the Indiana University Hoosiers by the score of 60 to 33 Monday night at Bloomington, Indiana. Matching basket for basket, the Wildcats were only two points behind when the half ended 24 to 22.

Immediately after the intermission, Al Burns tied the count and a few seconds later the Wildcats went into the lead by two points as the results of the efforts of Frank Groves. The Hoosiers retaliated again by tying the score and then the fast scoring pace was on. Bill Johnson was the outstanding Indiana man with nineteen points.

Frank Groves, State center, not only played great defensive ball, completely bottling up Indiana's star center, Fred Fichtman, but scored ten points for the Wildcats. Al Burns, sharp-shooting forward, led the scoring for the losers with eleven points, while Ed Klinek continued his scoring streak started at Evansville, with four baskets and one free throw.

The Wildcats were overshadowed by the Hoosiers in the statistics column. The Indiana five shot 88 times making 29 goals for a percentage of 33, while State hit fifteen shots from the floor out of 70 attempts for a percentage of 21.

Boxscore:

Indiana	FG	FT	F
Johnson, f	9	1	0
Stefine, f	2	0	0
Gunning, f	2	0	3
Silberstein, f	1	0	1
Fichtman, c	2	1	2
Holler, c	1	0	0
Burr, c	0	0	0
Huffman, g	6	0	2
Ratiff, g	0	0	0
Andrews, g	4	0	1
Platt, g	2	0	0
Total	29	2	9

Kansas State	FG	FT	F
Wesche, f	0	0	1
Klinek, f	4	1	0
Burns, f	5	1	1
Dreier, f	0	0	0
Kramer, f	0	0	0
Groves, c	5	0	1
Kellogg, c	0	0	0
Schiermann, g	1	0	1
Miller, g	0	1	1
Poppenhouse, c	0	0	0
Total	15	3	5

Wayne Sparks, diminutive Carleton forward, captains the Northfield, Minn. team this season. Although he is not a fast player, he is an adept athlete of the court.

Will Start Track

The Kansas State indoor track team will start active practice Monday, January 4, according to an announcement last night by Ward Haylett, track coach.

"Prospects for a good indoor track team are reasonably bright," said Coach Haylett.

The first competition for the Wildcats will open with an indoor dual at the University of Missouri, February 20.

SEEK TO CONTROL EROSION

Charles K. Otis, of the department of agricultural engineering, went to Mankato yesterday to collaborate with soil conservation service men in planning a survey of the effectiveness of terracing as a soil erosion control measure. He was accompanied by F. L. Dooley, formerly of the agronomy department and now with the conservation service.

Leaves For Coast

Maurice "Red" Elder, all Big-Six back, left at 1:05 this morning for San Francisco, where he will play for the West All-Stars in the annual New Year's day battle between East and West. Elder was accompanied by Leo Deutsch, captain and right end of the unbeaten and untied St. Benedict's team.

Deutsch and Elder expect to see service in the game. Elder has personally verified statements as to this being his last game of football. He is declining professional offers and will likely play professional baseball for the Detroit Tigers.

Campus Doin's

As Seen with
Ruth Genevieve Freed



MERRY CHRISTMAS TO Y' ALL—A HAPPY '37

Merry Christmas to all—and to all a good dinner, seems to summarize State's society scoops for this end of the year weekend. There are parties, parties, and parties, dinners, dinners, and gifts being exchanged at a great rate. House decorations are worth the time which might be spent in driving around to see them—for an instance, the Pi K A tall trees all blue lighted, and the smaller trees outside many other houses covered with Christmas lights, and the one atop the ZTA porch winking off and on, the Delta blue star, the huge Kappa wreath, the smaller ones in six Delta Tri windows, and so on and on over the hill and town.

Well, have a nice and a merry Christmas, one and all, enjoy the New Year's gay parties—we'll see you in '37.

Phi KA Christmas Jigger
"Twas in the merry month of November" when the pledges of PIKA soundly trounced the actives in their traditional touch football game to decide which group would furnish the Christmas dinner-dance. Now, since Christmas is just around the corner, the actives have donned their laboring attire and have settled down to earnest activity.

The first floor has been decorated with tumble bushes sprayed with an adhesive and dusted with silver snow. Red bows of cellophane adorn the mantle and front door. The music room illuminated by a large fir decked with ornaments, lights, and the usual tinsel. The two large pines on the front lawn have been adorned with strings of lights to the topmost branches.

The dining room will be a display of both the real Christmas spirit and the frivolous side of parties. The buffet will hold a scene depicting the following of the star by the three wise men at the birth of Christ. Windows will be decorated with artificial frost with blue illumination on the outside. Balloons will adorn the tables with cellophane strips anchoring them to each plate.

Following the dinner, dancing will be enlivened with the presence of vari-colored paper hats. The affair is semi-formal.

Tree Cheers for S A E

Tonight is the night the Sigma Alpha Epsilon boys swing out at their Christmas formal party. As the guests leave their cars and enter the Wareham, they will find the stairs leading to the ballroom decorated with red and green streamers. On the first landing is a huge Christmas tree and as they proceed they see more trees at the entrance to the hall. Small white paper trees and red and green streamers decorate the walls. In back of the orchestra is a huge white Christmas tree and surrounding the front of the pit are miniature ones. On each side in front stand large green decorated trees. To this beautiful setting Matt Betton's orchestra will add musical color and a professional feminine singer will croon a few tunes.

The receiving line will consist of Betty Mauck, Clifford Henderson, Dorothy Alspaugh, Kenyon Payne, Mrs. Effie D. Chaffin, Dean Van Zile, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bates, and Prof. and Mrs. R. I. Throckmorton. The committee in charge of the party included Bob Burns, George Packer, and Ralph Blazier.

Phi Tau's Party

Blue skies—bright stars—crescent moons—Christmas trees—dancing—and lots 'n lots of snow—all these will lend themselves to the gaiety of the annual Christmas party that the Phi Tau pledges are giving for their actives Friday night. The

Gamma entertained the actives Wednesday night with the annual Christmas formal dinner and party. "Christmas" was carried out on the dinner tables with miniature Christmas trees as the center piece, small twigs making the favors at each place, and strung candy lying about on the tables. Honey comb candles lit the dining room.

Following dinner, the pledges gave the pageant of the Nativity. Betty Mauck and Jane Kinmonth accompanied on the piano and violin throughout. After the pageant, an exchange of gifts took place.

Clovio entertained with its annual Christmas exchange party Wednesday night at the house. Following the exchange of gifts, games were played under the supervision of Virginia Hurst, Elsie Parsons, and Ena Carlisle. Mabel Smith and May Beth Allman of Manhattan were guests of the house for dinner and for the party.

And More Dinners

Turkey—cranberries—candied apples—dressing—and plum pudding with hard sauce filled the "tummies" of the Pi Phis at their annual Christmas dinner given by the pledges Wednesday night. Two long tables were each decorated with Santa, reindeer, and snow scenes. Tiny candles illuminated each dessert. During the dinner the Christmas letter from the pledges to the actives was read after which the pledges sang three songs that were written by them. Each member then opened a gift portraying some one of her comical traits and the pledges gave a stunt.

White candles, red carnations, and smilax decorated the Chi Omega tables for their formal Christmas dinner Thursday night. Guests included the patronesses and alumnae chapter. Later in the evening Christmas gifts were exchanged which later will be given to the needy children of the community.

The Tri Deltas had their Christmas party last night. The tables were decorated with evergreen and red berries, tall red candles, and little favors wrapped in red cellophane and silver ribbon. After the dinner the pledges put on a stunt and everyone exchanged gifts.

The AGRs are having a stag banquet at the house Friday night and 'tis said that the pledges are going to put on a program. After the dinner there will be a house dance. Jim Hickert, Ed Smith and Monroe Coleman are on the decorating committee, but they won't divulge the secret of what it's going to be.

New Actives and Pledges

New Chi Omega pins are now being worn by Ruth Genevieve Freed, Scandia; Geraldine Lennen, Lyons; and Mitzie Schwartzkopf, Bison, for whom initiation was held Wednesday night.

New TKE actives are Gay Tuis, Fredonia, and Ralph Sherer, Mul-linville. At the Theta Xi house, a new pin is sparkling on Keith Walton, Peck. Formal pledging was held last week at the Clovia house for Helen Poole, Manhattan; Alice and Mabel Vautravels, Centralia; and Alice Ruth Gulick, Olathe.

Robert Posmire, Kansas City, and Pete Leendertse, Wichita were in-

CHURCH HATTER

by
Dolores Foster

CHURCH HATTER

by
Dolores Foster

Parties over—gifts giv'n—carols sung—all done—everybody going home—so not much doing this week.

However, we're hearing enthusiastic reports about the Kansas State Religious Federation's meeting Sunday night—About 300 students heard Miss Katherine Justin speak on "Jewels of India," illustrating her talk with slides. Mentioning several world-famous diamonds that have come from India, she linked ideas by telling of the human "jewels" found in Indian society. There was fine music by an instrumental trio, and group caroling. All was arranged by the Methodists, Baptists, and United Presbyterians, for the February meeting the Presbyterians, Congregationalists, and Episcopalians will take their turn.

Post-Yuletide party plans are underway for Newman Clubbers—Mildred Marie Shaeffer, Bob Kane, and Joe Wetta are handling details.

More about all this after vacation—but we do understand it's to be quite an event.

The Newman Club will soon have a copy—every month—of the Kansas State Sodality Union Bulletin (a newsey little paper which tells about the activities of Newman Clubs in the other colleges of Kansas) in the hands of every State member. Which reminds us that Father Weisenberg is going to San Antonio, Texas during vacation (be back in his office January 7) to help establish student-religious work in the schools of Texas.

The Rogers have sent out very

clever seasonal-greeting cards to their Methodist family this year—much appreciated!

"Here we come a-caroling," was heard last night along with many other of the splendid old Christmas songs, when the Wesley Foundation acapella choir went a-caroling.

Christmas dinner at Wesley Foundation for all out-of-town Methodist students who are spending a nice, quiet, vacation in Manhattan—also a party on the Eve.

Wise Club's president (won't mention his name—he doesn't like publicity) says they had an elegant

party Sunday, and now everybody's ready to go home—so g'bye.

Would like to communicate with anyone going to Los Angeles, by train during the holidays. Call Mildred Buckwalter 2211.

One First Sunflower Ice Cream PLUS One Wareham Theatre Ticket only 18 Cents!

HOLIDAY

Excursion FARES

Round Trips

1 1/2

Times ONE WAY FARES

Call AGENT FOR FULL DETAILS

WAREHAM Coffee Shop

418 Poyntz
Phone 3320

GREYHOUND LINES
UNION PACIFIC STAGES

I Tumble to 'Em—



Buddy,
I can't pay a higher compliment than that.

Girl or cigarette... when I tumble that means I'm for 'em.

Chesterfield's my cigarette. And I'll tell all hands they've got a hearty good taste that makes a sailor happy. And listen, they're milder.

... for the good things a cigarette can give a sailor

See sign up with Chesterfields



Wareham Theatre
Tickets
Only 5c Each
to
Sunflower Ice Cream
Customers

Open Friday 'til 9 p. m.



Gifts for the men
on your list
and the man
in your life.

Starting with "friends of the family," this huge stock of gifts for men takes a lady by the arm and escorts her in stylish safety right up to the one man she wants to go to town for and to the altar with.

Men, like women, like nice things to wear and men like women who give them.

Whether you pay 50 cents or \$25 for a Don & Jerry gift, just remember this... that you can't say "here is my hand" or "here is my heart" in any better language to a man who lives in Manhattan and knows the Don & Jerry store.

Give Him

Shirts Neckwear
Pajamas Robe Muffler
Hosiery Slippers

Don-Jerry CLOTHIERS

THE SORNA THEATRE

Today and Tomorrow
A Treat For Every Man,
Woman and Child!

A HEARTY PUNCH THAT PACKS A BIG THRILL!

A screen treat for kids from 6 to 6011

McFARLAND GENERAL SPANKY

STARTING SUNDAY
Another Sinclair Lewis story that brings together those great lovers of "Oil For the Lamps"

I MARRIED A DOCTOR

OLD MILL
Topeka
Frank Waterhouse
and his
Band of Melodies
featuring Shirley Lane
TONIGHT
Admission: Couples \$1.10
Stags 75c; Extra Ladies 35c
9 'til 1

Wareham Theatre
Tickets
Only 5c Each
to
Sunflower Ice Cream
Customers

CAMPUS CLEANERS
and
Wash Shop
Our skilled help and efficient cleaning equipment will give you satisfaction.
1304 Myro Dial 4340

Despite the absence of Groves, during one half, the Wildcats clawed plenty of flesh and blood at Oklahoma last night.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Is the millenium arrived, or is this merely Tuesday again? Will a barb-sponsored project succeed, or—?

VOLUME XLIII

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Tuesday, January 5, 1937

Number 28

Jones Asks For Step-Up In Salaries

State Budget Director Recommends \$60,000 Increase in Salary Appropriations

Better salaries for Kansas State professors and others of the college personnel are now two steps nearer realization. A \$60,000 increase in the budget for this item has been recommended by Arnold B. Jones, state budget director, and approved by the governor. The last step will, of course be the legislative action. It would, however, require almost three times \$60,000 to make the total equal the 1932 wage level. Included in the recommendations were appropriations of \$375,000 for a new chemistry and physics building, and \$75,000 to equip it.

About half of the college salaries are paid from appropriated funds, explained Mr. Jones to the Rotary Club members and guests, Thursday noon, December 31. The rest is furnished by funds collected by the college. The recommendations also include removal of the limit now placed by law on fees, so that the board of regents and college authorities may regulate the fees charged.

Five Per Cent Increase
Partial restoration of salary reductions has already been made, amounting to about 5 per cent of the salary expenditures at the low point.

Total yearly expenditures of the state amount to about 30 million dollars, Mr. Jones stated, of which around 20 millions are spent by the highway department, which receives about 1-3 of its funds from the federal government. Some seven million dollars are spent by the state from its general fund and from three to four millions from fee funds.

Mr. Jones, formerly a member of the college faculty has been an outstanding accountant for 20 years, stated Fred A. Seaton in his introduction of the speaker.

Among the club guests were Charles Bachman, Michigan State Coach, Dr. E. B. Keit, professor of chemistry, Prof. R. J. Barnett of the horticulture department, and Frank Root, basketball coach.

Prof. Edwin D. Sayre of the music department, accompanied by Mrs. Sayre at the piano, sang English translations of a group of Chinese songs.

Professors Speak At Ag Convention

Dean L. E. Call and Prof. R. I. Throckmorton Will Be Two of The Principal Speakers

Dean L. E. Call and Prof. R. I. Throckmorton, of the Division of Agriculture, are to be two of the principal speakers at the sixtieth Annual State Agricultural Convention to be held in Topeka January 13-15.

Governor-elect Walter A. Huxman, and Roy M. Green, former member of the college faculty, are to speak. Mr. Green is connected with the United States Department of Agriculture.

Other speakers included on the complete program are R. C. Beezley, president of the State Board of Agriculture; George S. Knapp, chief engineer of the water resources division of the board; Clarence Henry, Chicago board of trade; Tom Collins, Sunday editor of Kansas City Journal-Post; Prof. K. E. Landes, geologist of the University of Kansas; and George M. Lewis, associate director of the Institution of American Meat Packers, Chicago.

Poets In Demand

The Columbia Broadcasting System wants K-State students to contribute poems to a network program of college verse which it is sponsoring, according to a letter received by Prof. Robert W. Conover, of the English department, from Mr. Ted Malone of that company. Poems to be considered must be in Professor Conover's office not later than January 7.

Mr. Malone writes that other Kansas colleges have sent in contributions. This broadcast offers an opportunity for student writers to have their work read over a coast-to-coast network. The best poetry will be read, but the Columbia Broadcasting Company asks for no other rights to the verse.

FOR SALE—Tuxedo, size 37, call 27113.

Pithy Parlance Pertaining To Perennial Pessimists

Has anyone ever said to you, "Don't bother me, I'm worrying about something?" There seem to be two types of worriers: chronic worriers and those who worry only occasionally. It is the chronic type who should learn how to worry with the smallest amount of effort.

You are wrong if you think that you have to set aside several hours a day for worrying. This is a waste of time. It has been found that, with a little concentrated effort, a person can teach himself to worry, and do a good job of it, right along with his daily tasks. Let nothing hinder you; be determined to succeed in spite of distractions. You have as much right to worry as anyone, and if done faithfully practice will soon make perfect.

Another thing, why worry aimlessly, that is let your mind wander from one worry to another? You will never become a first class worrier this way. It is best to "pigeon-hole" each separate worry; be precise and accurate about it, so that people can point to you with pride and say: "Now there is an efficient worrier!"

After much thought on the subject, a splendid plan has been discovered whereby all types of worrying can be accomplished with the greatest of ease. This plan consists of having a separate worry for each day in the week.

For instance, on Monday worry about debts. This seems to be a favorite, and it therefore seems only fair and appropriate to give it the place of honor. On Tuesday worry about your health, try to figure out where you got your current cold and whether or not it could have been prevented. Tonsils and appendices should receive their share at this point, too. Wednesday, the middle of the week, is usually the day you

begin to worry about grades. It is usually no trouble at all to spend the whole day on this subject. Thursday is a good day to begin to worry about your personal appearance. The week end is just around the corner so spend the time figuring out ways to improve yourself. Save Friday to worry about your friends. After all they deserve one day of honest worry. Try to imagine what they really think of you. Do you bore them as much as they sometimes bore you? Along with your Saturday tasks worry about your family. Have you written them often enough? Consider the possibility that some member of the family may be sick.

Sundays should be saved for general worrying. Review all the worries of the past week, and give attention to any new ones that seem to be pressing. Sunday should never be an idle day. Sometimes if you have neglected one or two worries during the week this is an excellent time to catch up. Perhaps it would be a good idea to plan a new worry schedule for the coming week at this time. Then, too, sometime soon you could start worrying about Christmas. There are so many phases to this subject that the whole day could be spent on this alone.

These hints should improve your worrying. However, there is one warning to all who hope to be good worriers. Never allow yourself to be out in the air and sunshine too much, as this is a great hindrance to worry in all forms. Nothing destroys it so much as a good game of golf or a long walk. It is sometimes impossible to get down to serious worrying again for several days after an outing of this sort. Worrying is an art, in its way, and worthy your undivided attention.

1937 Kansas Magazine Out

Publication Edited by Faculty Is Complete Sell-Out; 400 Extras Printed.

A complete sell-out of the 2,100 copies of the 1937 Kansas Magazine, which was placed on news stands before Christmas, has made necessary a second printing of 400 more copies to take care of additional orders now coming in, according to Prof. C. E. Rogers, editor. This is the largest number of copies ever printed in one year. The first three years that the Kansas Magazine was published only 1,000 copies were printed. Last year 1,500 were printed.

The magazine contains 112 pages of Kansas art and literature. Four Kansas State faculty members, four graduates, and one former student are represented by works of prose, poetry, and art.

Faculty members who contributed prose are Dr. S. A. Nock, vice-president; Dr. E. C. Miller, of the department of botany and plant pathology; and John A. Bird, associate professor of industrial journalism. John F. Heim Jr., of the architecture department is represented by two prints.

Graduates who contributed prose are Virginia Maser, Parsons; Helen Sloan Sorrells, Kansas City, Mo.; and R. M. Seaton, Manhattan.

Frank Marshall Davis, Negro, a former student of Kansas State, is represented by a poem.

UNCLAIMED ARTICLES
A few Y.W.C.A. Bazaar re-orders still remain unclaimed in the Y. W. office. These include two hanging baskets, a few nut trays, a table runner, and some miscellaneous objects. Miss Ruth Haines, Y. W. secretary, urges that these articles be called for as soon as possible.

Prof. M. W. Furr gave a radio talk over station KFBI, Abilene, December 19, on a program sponsored by the American Road Builders' Association.

Art Portrays Modern Dance

Exhibit of Etchings by California Artist in Engineering Building

"Impressions of Modern Dance" is the title of an exhibit which is being shown January 5 to 15 in the art gallery in the Engineering Building. This group of etchings is by Joseph Sheridan, Oakland, Calif.

Miss Marjorie Forchheimer, instructor of modern dance in the women's physical education department, was largely responsible in bringing these etchings to Kansas State. Mr. Sheridan was sketching in the advanced classes of Miss Hanyu Holm, director of the New York Wigman School of Dance, who was teaching at Mills College in Oakland while Miss Forchheimer was there this summer. She felt that his expression of modern dance would do much to associate modern dancing and modern art in the minds of the dancing students here.

Mr. Sheridan, who signs his work Joseph, is a mural painter of the impressionist school and one seems to feel this in the dynamic lines and forceful expression he uses even in this much smaller work. This group of etchings are all original studies inspired by what he saw in the dancing school and are not of any particular dance or dancer but rather they are abstractions showing certain feeling and movement used in modern dance technique.

GRADUATE OF '07 SPEAKS
Allen G. Phillips, graduated from Kansas State College in 1907 and now in charge of sales promotion and education of Allied Mills, Inc., of Chicago, will speak at the ag seminar Thursday afternoon and at the poultry seminar Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. V. L. Pierce and Mr. L. M. Lovejoy, '36, talked at a meeting of the Student Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers, recently on "Construction of the Manhattan Viaduct."

Mr. J. A. Kuffer, '31, is now a member of the engineering staff of the city of Parsons, Kansas.

Mr. R. W. Spears, '34, Assistant County Engineer at Wellington, Kansas, called at the civil engineering office recently.

'Barbs' Will Maintain Own Social House

Group Draws Constitution for Organization Planning Club Room

After many weeks of sweat and deliberation a group of independents have a constitution near completion for an independent social group of Kansas State College.

If the independents of Kansas State will only cooperate they will have a social house and group comparable to any well organized Greek House.

The purpose of the organization is to forward social contacts among the independents who do not have the money or the desire to be a member of a sorority or fraternity or some other social organization. Every independent's help is being asked if he or she likes any kind of social activities.

It is the plan of the group of independents to rent a house, have a smoking room, card room, a room for dancing every night, ping pong tables, and other games as desired by fellow independents.

The house will be situated in some convenient place near the campus and a chaperon will always be in charge. Thus, the independents may "jelly," smoke or gossip as they desire at their leisure upon the presentation of a membership card at small cost. No Greeks will be allowed the privileges of the independents' house and all independents will have every privilege that it may possess.

Talk it up independents—find out what it's all about—time waits on no man—and no time is better than the present to get the independents socialized.

February 9-12 For Farm-Home Week

Date of Annual Open House Is Set for Next Month

Farm and Home Week, Kansas State's annual open house for farmers and homemakers of the state, is scheduled for February 9 to 12.

The program will be an interesting one for visitors from Tuesday's poultry day to the Master Farmers banquet Saturday evening, according to L. C. Williams, assistant director of extension and chairman of the program. Study of better farm and home practices as recommended by the college, with emphasis on recreational and social activities, will be on the week's card.

"The college will profit by visitors' suggestions of their own farm needs, and the farmers and homemakers will benefit from viewing experiments that are being tried here," Mr. Williams said.

Tuesday will be poultry day, with a visit to the poultry farm and a home-talent play in the evening. Wednesday is dairy day with tours and recreational features stressed.

Livestock day is scheduled for Thursday, February 11, with meetings of livestock breeding associations, a bee-keepers' program, and the annual meeting of the Kansas Crop Improvement Association. The Little American Royal, the week's attraction, will be staged as the night event.

The Master Farmer banquet, with its announcement of 10 outstanding Kansas farmers, will climax agronomy day, on February 12, and will conclude the Farm and Home Week program.

Mr. J. A. Kuffer, '31, is now a member of the engineering staff of the city of Parsons, Kansas.

Mr. R. W. Spears, '34, Assistant County Engineer at Wellington, Kansas, called at the civil engineering office recently.

Alumni Read Papers

A large number of Kansas State alumni participated in the meetings of the American Association for the Advancement of Science held in Atlantic City, N. J., December 28 to January 2. Those alumni who presented papers and their present addresses are as follows: Dr. G. L. Graham, Rockefeller Institute, Princeton, N. J.; Dr. L. A. Spindler, Zoology Division, U.S.D.A., Washington, D. C.; Dr. G. F. Otto, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.; Dr. R. O. Greep and Mr. M. A. Foster, Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.; Mr. D. F. Jones, Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station, New Haven, Conn.; Dr. Nellie M. Payne, University of Minnesota, St. Paul, Minn.; and Mr. J. R. Swallen, U. S. Bureau of Plant Industry, Washington, D. C.

ACKERT BACK FROM N. J.

Dr. J. E. Ackert, of the zoology department, returned Saturday from Atlantic City, N. J., where he attended the meetings of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Doctor Ackert was re-elected secretary of the American Microscopical Society and editor of its journal. He will give a report of the meetings at the zoology-entomology seminar December 7.

Powell Picks Beauty Queen

Star Makes Selection Which Remains Secret Until Ball

Dick Powell has chosen! His pick of the four most beautiful co-eds at Kansas State college in the 1936-37 school year is here, but is being held a "deep dark secret" until the night of January 15. The announcement and presentation of the four 1937 Royal Purple queens will be made by Jack McClung, editor, and Cliff Henderson, business manager of the yearbook, at the annual beauty ball, which will be in the Warehouse ballroom Friday, January 15, from 9 to 12 o'clock.

To assure that the choice would remain a secret until the night of the ball, the editor had Powell return the pictures and his choices to Prof. H. W. Davis, head of the English department, who will keep them under lock and key until the "fatal hour."

The queens have been selected by Powell, well-known screen and radio star, from full length pictures of the 27 candidates, which were sent him last month. The candidates were selected by petition and were limited to three from each organization. A number of independent candidates as well as those from every sorority were represented by those nominated.

It is not known yet whether the ball will be broadcast.

PROF'S MOTHER DIES

Mr. A. B. Speery professor of zoology, received word this morning that his mother, Mrs. Albertine Nativity Speery, had passed away. Mrs. Speery was 77. For the past few years Mrs. Speery has made her home in East Lansing, Mich., with her daughter. Before that time she made her home in Neodesha. Mrs. Speery's body is being brought to Neodesha and funeral services will be held there.

WOMEN JOURNALISTS' TEA

Theta Sigma Phi, professional fraternity for women in journalism, will give a tea Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Calvin Lounge for freshmen and sophomore women in journalism. Invitations have been issued to 55 guests. The committee in charge consists of Genevieve Freed, Faye Young, and Jane Remington.

Prof. C. H. Scholer, '14, presented a paper at the annual meeting of the American Sand and Gravel Products Association in Memphis, Tennessee recently on "Needed Research in Aggregates for the Construction Industry."

Point Needs Of College To Visitors

President Farrell Tells Legislators and Regents Board of Necessities

An appropriation of \$375,000 for the building and \$75,000 for its equipment has already been recommended by the board of regents, the budget director, and the governor.

Urge Salary Hike
President Farrell stated that the second most urgent need is the restoration of the appropriation for salaries to the amount appropriated in 1931. Present appropriation is 25 per cent less than in 1931. Student enrollment has increased 26.2 per cent since 1931.

After President Farrell's speech the following persons took part in a discussion: C. M. Harger, S. A. Bardwell; Senator Claud Hanson, Jamestown; Senator G. W. Schmidt, Junction City; Mrs. Daisy Johnitz, Abilene; and Representatives G. W. Crouch, Maple Hill, T. C. Kimball, Miltonvale, and S. Bell, Manhattan. Each of these men indicated his interest and intention to do what he could for the state institutions.

Tour Campus

Twenty-one members of the state legislature and eight members of the board of regents toured the campus in the afternoon inspecting the various buildings. The Denison Hall cellar was the first thing pointed out in the inspection tour. Dean Babcock gave the visitors statistics showing views of the two chemistry annex buildings.

The visitors were conducted through the other buildings by the following respective faculty members: botany greenhouse, Prof. L. E. Melchers; agronomy greenhouse, Dr. John Parker and Prof. A. E. Aldous; chemistry laboratory, Prof. A. T. Perkins; dairy chemistry laboratory, Prof. C. H. Whitnah; poultry chemistry laboratory, Dr. J. S. Hughes; veterinary clinic, Dean R. R. Dykstra; agricultural engineering barracks and road materials laboratory and free hand drawing laboratory, Dean R. A. Seaton.

Legislators Present

Among the legislators at the banquet in addition to those who spoke, were Henry Buzick, Sylvan Grove; John S. Wood, Clinton; A. W. Hutchinson, Wamego; E. A. Briles, Stafford; A. P. Hartman, Frankfort; Ed Abels, Lawrence; Robert G. Rankin, Lawrence; A. W. Heihahn, Smith Center; and G. A. Leslie, McDonald, representatives; and H. M. Tompkins, Council Grove; D. C. Allen, Oskaloosa; and Ray Tripp, Herington, senators.

Faculty Members Attend Conclave

Doctor Ackert Is Prominent In A. A. A. S. Convention—White to North Carolina

Several faculty members represented Kansas State at the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at Atlantic City, N. J., December 28 to Jan. 2. These include Dr. J. E. Ackert, department of zoology; Dr. A. B. Cardwell, department of physics; Dr. C. L. Lefebvre, department of botany; and W. B. Schrader, department of education. Prof. A. E. White, department of mathematics, attended the meeting of the American Mathematics Society, a branch of the former organization, held at Durham, North Carolina, December 28 to 31.

Doctor Ackert served on the general council of the A. A. A. S. which is the parent organization for many different scientific societies. He presented two papers before one of these, the American Association of Parasitologists. He was also re-elected secretary and editor for the third consecutive three year period of the American Microscopic Society, another branch organization. These meetings were previously

Annual Military Ball Is Saturday

Plans for Yearly Army Affair Near Completion; Committee Has Secured Artificial Ceiling To "Hold In" Music

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry! Get 'em while they last! This is the theme song of the advanced military students who are selling the tickets for the Military Ball. No man has turned back any tickets. They're all asking for more tickets to supply the demands.

The plans for the ball are nearing completion. Gerald Hassler, in charge of decorations, reported that the false ceiling which is to be used has been completed. The ceiling is being used to "hold in" the music and to make for a more attractive ball room. The decorations will come in for their share of glory because they will be described during the broadcast of the ball.

Sooners Win!

Bulletin

Although Ed Klimek scored 14 points and Frank Groves 13, Bill Martin of the Oklahoma Sooners ran off with the honors by scoring 22 points to lead his team to a 47-41 victory over the Kansas State Wildcats last night.

Immediately after the opening tip-off, the Sooners sprang into a 7-1 lead, but the Cats got into stride and took the lead by scoring 14 points before they allowed the Sooners to score again.

However, shortly before intermission, Coach McDermott inserted Martin, a guard into the lineup and the Sooners.

Oh Solitude

Manhattan Becomes a Deserted Village for Remaining Students

Vacation: students scatter in all directions to their respective homes. Soon class rooms, campus, sororities, fraternities, and rooming houses are devoid of life. Aggieville stares desolately out at its deserted streets, many of the cafes and shops close. Even the downtown merchants feel the exodus. A prominent cafe reported only a third the normal Sunday business. "Even August wasn't as bad as this," groaned a taxi driver.

The few students who are forced to remain, either because of jobs or the distance of their respective homes, seize upon extra work, correspondence courses, advanced assignments, term papers, reference work, etc, to fill in the emptiness of two weeks minus both classes and social activities.

Christmas shopping for the folks at home is limited by parcel post regulations. Packages from friends carry holiday spirit but may also bring an attack of homesickness. Town activities, lacking the collegiate crowd, are a bore. Theater-going gets monotonous. Even sleeping loses its attraction as loneliness dominates the empty rooming house.

Eventually the second week wears itself out. Students crowd buses, trains, and cafes as they pour back into town. By Sunday night the place begins to look like itself again and with Monday classes Happy New Year becomes more than an empty wish for the students who stayed in town.

scheduled to meet in Washington, D. C. but the inauguration preparations made it necessary to move the general assembly and most of the meetings to Atlantic City and the mathematics meeting to Durham.

The broadcast will be from 10:15 to 11:15, through the facilities of KSAC. The broadcast will be given over to music, a six-minute history, the description of the grand march and the presentation of the honorary officers, and to the introduction of various prominent people.

In accordance with the decorations, the orchestra will be located at the east end of the gym. The orchestra has been placed so as to facilitate matters in the grand march.

Four Royal Purple military capes will be presented by the military department to the four fortunate girls, who have been chosen by votes, to be the honorary officers of the ball. The honorary colonel and the three honorary majors will not know of their good fortune until the night of the ball. All seven girls, from which the four are picked, are sent invitations to the ball.

A program dance is being used again this year. A dance will consist of three numbers, the last two of which will be cut numbers.

Numerous invitations have been sent out. Governor-elect and Mrs. Walter Huxman held the list of prominent people. Brigadier General and Mrs. Guy V. Henry, of Fort Riley have been invited. Invitations have been sent to the officers of 11 colleges. These 11 include Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, Oklahoma, Iowa, and Arkansas.

Students To Edit 'Capital'

Tyro Journalists Will Make Annual Kansas Day Pilgrimage to Topeka

Students in the department of journalism will go to Topeka January 29, to edit the Kansas Day edition of the Topeka Daily Capital. It has been a custom for over fifteen years for the Kansas State department of journalism to take complete charge of editorials, news, features, society, and personals, for the Kansas Day edition. The students this year will even have charge of the news broadcast over WIBW that day. Prof. Ralph Lashbrook has been the "overseer" for the last few years. This is very good experience for "would-be" newspaper men and women.

Professor Lashbrook is particularly anxious for juniors and seniors, especially those who have previously helped edit the Capital, to go.

12 Attend Social Science Meetings

Members of Economics and Sociology Department At Chicago Conferences

State was represented by 12 members of the economics and sociology faculty at the annual meetings of the social science associations which started December 28 and ended December 30 at Chicago. Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the department of economics and sociology, and Prof. J. A. Hodges were on programs at the meetings.

Doctor Grimes spoke on farm management service work and also attended the meeting of the executive board of the American Farm Economics Association, of which he is a member. Doctor Grimes was president of the association last year. Professor Hodges lead a round table discussion on farm power.

Among the associations holding meetings were the American Farm Economics Association, American Economics Association, American Statistical Association, and American Society of Sociology.

Other faculty men attending the meetings were Prof. R. C. Hill, Prof. George Montgomery, Prof. C. R. Thompson, Prof. H. M. Stewart, Prof. H. J. Henney, Prof. W. A. Murphy, W. H. Pine, R. J. Doll, J. H. Coolidge, and Dr. A. A. Holtz.

STAFFS CARRY ON RESEARCH WORK AT KANSAS STATE

The wide scope of scientific research at Kansas State College in the fields of agriculture, engineering, and home economics is revealed in the thirty-sixth biennial report recently submitted to the State Board of Regents. Research work is not only the basis of much of the resident instruction of the college, President Farrell points out in the report, but aids in progress of the state and nation, as the knowledge developed in the college laboratories, experiment stations, and shops is rapidly spread through the press, radio, and extension service, to contribute to practical farming, engineering, and home making.

Experiment Station, established in 1887, has a staff of 108 persons, according to the report, of which more than half are also members of the college instructional staff. During the biennium the station carried on research in 79 major projects and numerous minor projects, in such things as problems of soil conservation, research in plant and animal industries, problems of controlling diseases, insects, and other pests. The station issued 14 bulletins and circulars on farm matters, and 232 additional formal publications appearing in scientific journals, and members of the staff contributed to the farm press and newspapers 1,798 popular articles on agriculture and rural life. More

than 70,000 persons were addressed by members of the staff at 727 meetings, and workers also made 735 radio talks.

Some examples of research work of the agricultural experiment station are the developing of crop plants that are resistant to certain insects, such as sorghums that resist chinch bugs, and wheats that show resistance to Hessian fly; development of new and superior varieties of crops, such as sorghum hybrids now being tested which are especially adapted to northwestern Kansas because of their earliness, and a new strain of oats which promises to be resistant to stinking smut and be able to produce higher yields than Kanota; investiga-

tion into the diseases and methods of preventing livestock diseases; and tests to discover new and more economical methods of fattening cattle.

Engineers' Research

The engineering experiment station, established in 1910, carried out many valuable research problems during the past two years, despite the heavy teaching loads carried by staff members, according to the report. Such studies were made as the atmospheric resistance of motor cars, sewage disposal systems, "boise de terre" (Earthren) construction, processing and handling of forage and grain crops, tractor fuels, wind-electric plants, use of electricity in hotbeds, residence cooling, electric

effects of dust storms, and farm fencing. Three bulletins were issued, and extensive publicity was given the results of the work through newspapers and technical journals, by radio and lectures. The station's work also includes the operation of the State Road Testing Laboratory and the oil and fuel testing for the state.

Home economics research of this biennium dealt with seven different subjects, namely, influence of food and management on color, chemical composition, and cooking quality of beef muscle; utilization of calcium and phosphorus and various forms of milk and milk products; effect upon the animal body of varying the amount of vitamins in the diet;

vitamin content of foods in relation to human nutrition; factors affecting the service qualities of certain textile fabrics; stoves commonly used in farm households; factors affecting the expenditures for Kansas farm families.

Publish Books

Some of the important results of such research are included in books published by staff members, which include: "Nutrition," "Foods, an Introductory College Text," "Clothing, an Introductory College Text," and "Home Living." In addition to these texts, research results have been presented in numerous articles in technical journals and hundreds of lectures and radio talks by staff members.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday of the school year.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

Editor-in-Chief.....William McDanel
Business Manager.....George Hart
News Editor.....Charles Platt
Associate Editor.....Gerald Wedder
Sports Editor.....Allan McGhee
Intramural Editor.....Arthur Willis
Society Editor.....Ruth Freed
Advertising Assistant.....Harry Flagler
Graduate Manager of Publications.....C. J. Medlin

LEST WE FORGET

Christmas vacation is officially over. It says so in the catalogue.

But there is nothing in the catalogue about the holiday nostalgia we bring back to school with our books and our baggage. There is not a word of administrative decree anent emotional hangovers of New Year's Eve, wistful memories of Christmas Day, gifts, plum puddings, turkeys, going to bed at dawn and arising at dusk.

We must, therefore, be on guard. We must file the Christmas vacation of 1936 in the pigeonhole of things past through our own volition. Nothing but our own consciences can anaesthetize us to that two-week recess from care.

And Lord knows that now, more than ever, we need all our alertness and concentration of faculties! For the remaining weeks of this semester require us to exert what racers call the "stretch drive"—the last burst of effort and determination to forge ahead, to make up lost ground, to cross the line a winner.

It may take some effort and strength of will to get back into the academic groove. But the week of final examinations will be upon us, oh, all too soon. And those who have repented of their slothful ways and done suitable penance of labor will lead all the rest.

FOR INDEPENDENTS ONLY!

The movement to establish a social house for independents at Kansas State should have the cooperation of every non-Greek in the school. The advantages to be derived from such a project are well worth the slight effort the "barbs" of the student body will have to make for its successful consummation.

Naturally, the maintenance of a student social house will cost money. The financing of this house, naturally too, will devolve upon those who are enjoying its privileges. However, if the independents—two-thirds of the student body—give unanimous cooperation, the per capita cost will be insignificant—some few cents a month.

Won't you pay a few cents a month for the right to gather in company with friends, to dance any time college regulations permit, to make the acquaintance of your schoolmates? Are you going to submit to the fate of lack of social contact because you are not a "brother" or a "sister" in one of the thirty-one college clans? Is there any reason why your gregarious pursuits should not be as numerous or as varied as they would be if you had the rare privilege of being able to impart portions of the Greek alphabet after your name when introducing yourself to a stranger?

Independents, or "barbarians", as they are designated by Hellenites from their Olympian heights, are notoriously apathetic and slothful in their own self-government. They constitute a good majority of the school, but they let the fraternity-sorority blocs run the elections and pluck the juiciest plums of political office. Here is an opportunity for the independents to meet, to learn to know one another, to discuss plans for their betterment—to organize for their welfare.

Who knows but what the new social house may prove to be the birthplace of a new regime at Kansas State—the regime of democracy and rule by the majority, instead of the present dictatorship and rule by the few?

Let nobody prevent the attainment of this goal, independents. There are no administrative objections to the project. The only group who might try to spoil your plans is the oligarchy, the ruling few who might see in this plan the handwriting on the wall. If you permit them to divert you from the goal, then you have even less intellectual fortitude than you've been commonly credited with.

SIDETRACK "EBONY EXPRESS"

Glenn Morris, Olympic decathlon champion, was given the nod last December 30, over Jesse Owens, as a man "who by his performance, example and influence as an amateur and a man has done most during the year to advance the cause of sportsmanship." And the 600 leaders of sport who decide the winner of the James E. Sullivan award have since had considerable calumny heaped upon their shoulders—and with good reason.

It is generally admitted that the two main causes for the surprise decision are (1) the influence of the A. A. U., indignant because Owens turned professional, and (2) racial prejudice. Interesting is the fact that most of those who picked Owens first gave second place to Morris, but most of those who chose Morris first, placed Owens far down the list. Furthermore, Bobby Jones turned professional the year that he made his grand slam in golf, winning the four international titles in the sport, and yet was given the Sullivan award that year

by an overwhelming majority.

This leaves the case obviously a demonstration of negro prejudice in an award made, ostensibly, on a basis of "sportsmanship." Not disparaging Morris or his accomplishments, one must agree that in black and white, Owens did more "as a man and an amateur" for the cause of sport than the decathlon champion. What cruel irony that the majority opinion of 600 outstanding leaders of sport in the United States should reflect an open and shut case of race prejudice.

SUICIDE IMMINENT

State Budget Director Arnold B. Jones, in his report to the state legislature, has recommended a hike in teachers' salaries amounting to \$30,000 a year. This was his concession to the earlier report of President Farrell, in which the president asked for an increase of approximately \$136,000 a year, or more than four times the request of Jones.

This "stupendous" augmentation—assuming the legislature complies—brings the budget appropriation for salaries to a point of \$140,000 below the 1931 level. Yet the enrolment at this college during that four-year period has increased from 2,894 to 3,651, or 26.2 per cent. The faculty, then, is earning 27.4 per cent less while doing 26.2 per cent more work. This will be the extent of the discrepancy, when—or if—the state legislature sees fit to accede to the recommended increase.

President Farrell has pointed out that the college cannot hope for long to hold competent instructors here when they can command higher salaries at other state schools, that the inevitable result of continued pursuit of such a course will be gross deterioration. No more can be said. The figures are conclusive, suicide unavoidable—unless the state legislature wakes to the danger while it is still merely a danger.

• AS I SEE IT •

By Jare

Perhaps you have thought that the art of producing "cannon fodder" has been lost. This is not true. For Germany has recently produced "cannon fodder" which may well be compared to the finest product in ye olden times.

The quality is "pure". The quantity is great and is obtained by means of marriage and birth bonuses. Nazi propaganda tells the Reich frau that her life is a noble one. For the State "permits", nay, encourages and pays her to bear and bring up children for the specific and exalted purpose of later seeing these children, in the prime of their lives, fight for the Fatherland in a war of righteousness (And EVERY German war IS a righteous one). The fact that the undertaker greatly increases his business during the process proves the German mother to be a patriotic booster of German industry.

Whenever we see examples of Hitlerian "cannon fodder," our heart beats faster, our soul is touched, our eyes become green with envy. For never have we seen such a fine variety of "cannon fodder" in our own backward United States.

However, this nation is progressing and the time seems near when we shall be able to point to our own cannon fodder and reverently declare, "It seems almost as good as the Prussian product." The answer, thus, may be:

What do the Nazis use to make such fine specimens of future shredded flesh and bones? Some of the motives put out by Goebbels and Co., furnish a clue to the answer. Thus, "Cannons before Butter" and "Bullets instead of Bread." We have learned that circus "nail and sword swallowers" are strong, healthy people. Imagine the possibilities when bullets and cannons are used instead!

SHADOWS

By John Alden

Now that Manhattan (Rip Van Winkle), Kansas, is awake again, the story can be told...

You see, every year about this time old Father Time squirms in his seat on the throne of the Universe... reminisces about his youth... feels a little restless... and decides to take a little nap with all the college towns... (Of course, the good Father can do this, being rather on the omniscient and omnipresent side)... Naturally he doesn't know that he will never rise from his sleep... but then who does?...

In the beginning he had use a lot of mental coercion on the college officials to get them to let the towns have a few days off... but it's quite a habit now... and I rather think that the officials now appreciate the annual ritual as much as the students do...

Well, the Father came last year as usual... nobody knew about it, or saw him... but somehow, everyone felt he was there...

And so... Manhattan, Kansas, went to sleep... And Father Time expired and a cute little fellow called Timmy came... (Looks a lot like cupid, he does)... And finally old Manhattan awoke a few days ago...

The biologists spoke of the "annual torpor"... and a passing physician said that along about the middle of the sleep, the pulse, temperature and respirations were very low... The newspapers were closest to the truth... they talked about awakening to activity once more, etc., etc...

But they were all so utterly, utterly wrong... weren't they?...

Campus Opinions

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE NEWS LETTER NO. 18

Random thoughts at "Messiah"

Gosh, this auditorium is a barn of a place... And the girls of the large chorus do a prelude, jumping from the stage to the bleachers to take their places; no one injured; good... It's great having a fellow like "Bill" Lindquist head of the Music Department. He needs more support... This free show sure draws a crowd, and every time a new comer arrives in the auditorium the open door draws a draft... Nice modern structure... Well, they all get seated on the bleachers. Why not the game? Oh, no, this is the "Messiah," not a basketball game... It must require a lot of patience and detail to organize this... Bet Lindquist is tired... This is a fine thing the churches do... If we only had an auditorium where we could seat more people, this annual "Messiah" would be one of the biggest attractions of the year. People would come from miles around... But Manhattan can't accommodate a local crowd, much less any visitors. What a shame... I'll never feel that the Chamber of Commerce or its manager have done their duty to Manhattan until a new, modern auditorium, large enough to accommodate the people who like to come to Manhattan, is built... Wish I could make a speech to these people and see how they would react to the subject... Sayre is a fine singer. How much better his voice would be way back here if the acoustics were decent... Say, this year's "Messiah" is really worth listening to. Better pay attention and quit dreaming.

And it was worth listening to. Too bad there wasn't room for several thousand more people, to say nothing of something more romantic than stock show bleachers for the fine chorus to sit on.

Ned Thompson Sunday was released from the Park View hospital. He is recovering from pneumonia.

AT JOURNALISM CONVENTION
State was represented at the convention of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism and the American Association of Schools of Journalism at St. Louis, December 30, 31, and January 1, by Prof. C. E. Rogers, head of the department of Journalism, and Prof. John Bird and Prof. Ralph Lashbrook of the same department. Professor Rogers is a past president of the association of journalism schools.



Tuesday, Jan. 5

Portions of the opening session of the 75th Congress will be aired intermittently by both CBS and NBC between 11 and 1.

Ben Bernie's guests this trip will be the stage and screen comedian, Bert Wheeler, and songstress Ella Logan. NBC at 8 p.m.

SPORT WOOLS
\$2.95-\$3.95
Reduced from \$5.95
SMART SHOP
Aggieville

CAMPUS CLEANERS
and
Wash Shop
Our skilled help and efficient cleaning equipment will give you satisfaction.
1206 Moro Dial 4240

the Luxury that Women Love
HOTEL PRESIDENT
The little things that do so much to make one feel at home are especially evident at Hotel President. Close to all the finest theatres and shops. Splendid food in the Coffee Shop or Walnut Room. Prices most moderate.
PERCY TYRRELL
Managing Director
GARAGE DIRECTLY OPPOSITE ENTRANCE
KANSAS CITY
BALTIMORE at 14th STREET
JUST OUT OF THE NOISE ZONE

ATTENTION!

Kansas State R.O.T.C. Cadets Presents the

FORMAL TWELFTH ANNUAL MILITARY BALL

SATURDAY, JANUARY 9



Featuring

- Introduction of Honorary Cadet Officers
- Music by Matt Betton and His Orchestra
- Broadcast over KSAC—10:15-11:15 P. M.

Tickets For Sale by All Junior R.O.T.C. Cadets
\$1.25 Per Couple

Nichols Gym

8:30 P. M.

ettes presents Nino Martini; Andre Kostelanetz, orchestra and chorus; David Ross.
9:00—Your Hit Parade, KOA.

WDAF, WFAA, and WLW.
Oh yes, 7:30 brings you Burn and Allen, WIBW, KPH.

Clearance

Mid-Season Dresses
\$3.90 - \$10.90

Values up to \$16.75

Dotty Jane
Missy Styles

STYLE RITE
Ready-To-Wear
Aggieville

1937

RESOLUTIONS

To buy those supplies and books I really need and have been putting off buying.

Student Expense Budget
Desk Calendars
Diaries

at the

College

Book Store

The Book Store of Service Nearest the Campus.

SUIT

CLEARANCE

Plenty of Single and Double-breasted models, in smart fabrics. Sport and plain backs. Sizes 33 to 44.

\$18.50	Suits Reduced to	\$13.90
\$21.00	Suits Reduced to	\$15.95
\$22.50	Suits Reduced to	\$16.90
\$25.00	Suits Reduced to	\$18.75
\$32.50	Suits Reduced to	\$24.40

(Entire Stock Not Included)

Stevensons

LAST CHANCE

To Get Your Picture in the

YEAR BOOK

You will want your picture to appear in your copy of the Royal Purple. Pay for your photograph TODAY and make appointment at the Studio Royal before

JAN. 12th

Call at the

Royal Purple Office

K 30-A

Dial 3272

THEATER of SPORT

BY
Allan McGhee
Collegian Sports Editor

A Letter Comes . . .

To the sports desk of the Collegian comes a letter from a student who cannot understand why I "pick on the players and the coach" through this column. This person says that after spending a goodly part of his vacation thinking about the column which appeared in the last issue of the Collegian he was unable to "get the significance of the ribbing." If the author of the letter will look again, he will see that the last column was not devoted to "ribbing" the coach and the team. However, there was an earlier column which attempted to point out what seemed to be wrong in the Hays game.

"Why do you pick on the players and the coach who are doing the best they can?" he queries. And then comes the part of the letter which offers a solution to the problem of producing a winning basketball team here at State. "It is not the quality of the coach, it is the quantity," this student writes. "We have one basketball coach for the 35 or 40 basketball players that turned out for practice . . . the basketball players lack the training and coaching necessary for championship teams." The writer goes on to state that what we need is an assistant or freshman coach.

Not So Easy . . .

As I see it, there are several answers to this proposition. In the first place, why should this college, with a squad of approximately 15 or 20 men (not 30 or 40) require more coaches than a majority of the other Big Six schools? They get along with one head coach and a freshman coach.

Kansas State does have a freshman coach in the person of Stan Williamson, who assists also with the varsity in whatever way he can.

Then, did you ever stop to think that other coaches here handle squads that are just as large and as difficult to manage? There is Ward Haylett, who handles track squads of 30 and 40 men and does it admirably. Wes Fry, although he does have several assistants in football, handles the baseball squad almost entirely by himself.

There is also the matter of salaries. You must realize that State is seriously handicapped by the meager appropriation which is set aside for coaches. Probably no one would like to see a large coaching staff in every sport more than would "Mike" Ahearn, but the money is simply not available. The authorities could do nothing about it if they wanted more coaches.

Although an assistant coach would no doubt relieve some of the burden that rests on Coach Frank Root, it does not seem to me that this is the remedy for the situation.

Kansans Shine . . .

Never let it be said that the Kansas boys did not make a whale of a good showing in the annual East-West New Year's Day classic. Maurice "Red" Elder, who played 18 minutes alternately at halfback, fullback, and end positions, was praised by the announcer on the radio broadcast and the newspapers spoke highly of him.

Leo Deutsch, sterling St. Benedict wingman also played what the writers termed an "excellent game," turning in a full-time performance at end. Although the West team lost, the thrills of the trip will not be lessened for the Kansas boys.

A letter from "Red" to a Manhattan friend states that he is having a "swell time" and expects to return home Friday. He will come by a southern route.

"Red" writes that he is making many friends among the visiting grid-ders, both "friendly" and enemy. "Larry Kelley is everything they say he is," says "Red." "He is a true All-American."

Unseated . . .

The noisy king reigns no more on Mt. Oread! "Phog" Allen has been impeached! That was the news that spread quickly over the campus at Kansas University Saturday. Although "Phog" has been retained as head basketball coach, he no longer holds the scepter as director of athletics.

For 16 years Doctor Allen sat upon his roost in Lawrence and from time to time issued statements for publication which stirred up more fighting spirit than old "Rock Chalk, Jayhawk" ever did when the soldiers used it during the war. His pithy "statements" were finally his real undoing. Even one of the regents complained that "he talks too much."

However, Allen will probably be made head of the new physical education department, which has been created at K. U.

Mr. George T. Harkins, '27, reported at a recent meeting of the State Safety Council in Topeka on the meeting of the National Safety Council.

Mr. H. D. Barnes, '20, State Highway Engineer, attended the meeting of the American Association of State Highway Officials, San Francisco, recently.

K.U. Is Only Question Of Mat Season

First Match to Be Next Monday—Patterson Sees Hard Season

Kansas University is the only question mark remaining in Kansas State's wrestling schedule, Coach B. R. (Pat) Patterson said yesterday. The question mark hovers over whether K. U. will have a wrestling team this year or not. If they have a team, State will have two matches with them.

"It's a pretty tough schedule we have," said Coach Patterson. "Oklahoma Aggies will be the strongest this year since 1931; all the Oklahoma teams will be strong. The three matches we have with Iowa will be hard to win."

Tryouts begin today to determine who will wrestle in the first match of the season to be held with M. U. at Columbia next Monday.

The completed schedule is as follows:

Jan. 11—M. U. at Columbia.
Jan. 16—N. U. at Lincoln.
Jan. 18—Okla. Southwest Teachers, Manhattan.
Jan. 21—Iowa State Teachers, at Cedar Rapids.
Jan. 22—Iowa State College, Ames.
Jan. 23—Cornell College, Mount Vernon.
Jan. 30—Kansas University, Lawrence.
Feb. 6—Illinois U., Manhattan.
Feb. 12—Okla. Central State Teachers, Manhattan.
Feb. 15—Okla. Northeast Teachers, Tahlequah, Okla.
Feb. 16—Okla. U., Norman.
Feb. 17, or 18—Okla. A. and M., Manhattan.
Feb. 24, or 25—Kansas University, Manhattan.
Mar. 5, or 6—Big Six Meet, Lincoln.

Big Six Shake-Up In Title Holding

Only Tennis, Baseball, Football, and Wrestling Teams Retain Crowns

A general shake-up in the title holding of the Big Six schools has resulted in the passing of the year of 1936 with only the champions of football, baseball, tennis, and wrestling retaining their 1935 titles.

Nebraska comes to the top with the football, outdoor and indoor track titles tucked away as well as ties in the golf and swimming championships. Kansas State relinquished its indoor track title but gained in its place the cross country championship.

The champions for 1935 and 1936:

	1935	1936
Football	Nebraska	Nebraska
Basketball	Iowa State	Kansas
Wrestling	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Indoor Track	Kan. State	Nebraska
Swimming	Nebraska	I. State
Cross Country	Oklahoma	K. State
Baseball	I. State	I. State
Outdoor track	Okla.	Nebraska
Golf	Okla.	Okla.-Neb.
Tennis	Oklahoma	Oklahoma

A four-year course in physical education, similar to the course offered at Kansas State was established by the board with the recommendation that Doctor Allen be made head of the Physical Education department.

Although nothing definite has been decided, present plans point to the establishment of a "B" squad football program at K. U. next fall. H. W. Hargiss, now head track coach, freshman grid mentor, and head scout of football, will coach the "B" team.

Road Trip Is Testing Lab

Wildcats Back From Trip With Three Won, Three Lost

By defeating the University of Minnesota 37 to 36, State's touring cage squad returned home last week with a record of three out of six games won on their strenuous road trip. Coach Frank Root stated that the trip furnished the squad with "excellent team spirit" and also the potential strength and experience of showing up well in the conference race.

After winning the first game from the Evansville College Aces, and then bowing to Indiana University, Loyola and Carleton Colleges, the Wildcats snapped out of their losing streak and defeated the Superior State teachers by a score of 47 to 32, and then turned back the famed Gophers. Against Superior, Frank Root enabled his team to be constantly in the lead with his contribution of eight field goals. His height proved to be a great advantage to him against the Teachers. However, in the scoring column, his teammate, Al Burns, closely followed him with six field goals and three free throws.

Coch Root Pleased
The result of the Minnesota game was especially pleasing to Coach Root, who declared it to be a hard and fast game for his Wildcats who were slowly wearing down from their strenuous schedule. Concerning the games lost against Loyola and Carleton, Root stated that the boys played "very indifferent ball," resulting in bad handling of the ball, bad shots, and ragged play. The games proved to be a test-

OVERCOATS NOW ON SALE
\$16.50 \$19.50 \$24.50
Don-Corley CLOTHIER

The Long and Short of Mat Team



JOHN HARRISON



FRED LEIMBACH

John Harrison (left) and Freddie Leimbach (above) are two of State's outstanding wrestling prospects.

Regents Drop K. U. Athletic Director Job

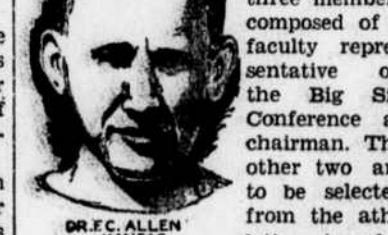
Establish New Committee of Three to Replace Executive Office.

Abolition of the Director of Athletics' office is the principal point in the newly revised University of Kansas athletic set-up ordered by the Kansas Board of Regents Saturday.

With the institution of this plan Dr. F. C. "Phog" Allen was shorn of the power of that office. The Board recommended Doctor Allen for the position as head of the department of physical education to be created at the school.

Authority in Committee

All authority previously resting in the Director of Athletics is to be placed in the hands of a committee of three members composed of a faculty representative of the Big Six Conference as chairman. The other two are to be selected from the athletic board.



DR. F. C. ALLEN

one member of the faculty and the other an university alumnus. Other important points included in the new program are the continuance of Doctor Allen as head coach of basketball, and the removal of Chancellor E. H. Lindley from the chairmanship of the athletic board but still permitting him to continue as an ex-officio member.

New Course

A four-year course in physical education, similar to the course offered at Kansas State was established by the board with the recommendation that Doctor Allen be made head of the Physical Education department.

Although nothing definite has been decided, present plans point to the establishment of a "B" squad football program at K. U. next fall. H. W. Hargiss, now head track coach, freshman grid mentor, and head scout of football, will coach the "B" team.

Road Trip Is Testing Lab

Wildcats Back From Trip With Three Won, Three Lost

By defeating the University of Minnesota 37 to 36, State's touring cage squad returned home last week with a record of three out of six games won on their strenuous road trip. Coach Frank Root stated that the trip furnished the squad with "excellent team spirit" and also the potential strength and experience of showing up well in the conference race.

After winning the first game from the Evansville College Aces, and then bowing to Indiana University, Loyola and Carleton Colleges, the Wildcats snapped out of their losing streak and defeated the Superior State teachers by a score of 47 to 32, and then turned back the famed Gophers. Against Superior, Frank Root enabled his team to be constantly in the lead with his contribution of eight field goals. His height proved to be a great advantage to him against the Teachers. However, in the scoring column, his teammate, Al Burns, closely followed him with six field goals and three free throws.

Coch Root Pleased
The result of the Minnesota game was especially pleasing to Coach Root, who declared it to be a hard and fast game for his Wildcats who were slowly wearing down from their strenuous schedule. Concerning the games lost against Loyola and Carleton, Root stated that the boys played "very indifferent ball," resulting in bad handling of the ball, bad shots, and ragged play. The games proved to be a test-

Sig Eps, ATO, Huskies, Jinx Are In Finals

Tonight Will See Fraternity and Independent Cage Crowns Placed

Champion intramural basketball teams in the fraternity league and the independent league will be decided tonight when Sigma Phi Epsilon plays Alpha Tau Omega and Huskies take the court against Jinx. Winners of these games will compete for all-school honors Thursday night.

The Jinx proved themselves worthy of the name last night, defeating the Bushel Foots by one goal in an overtime period. The final score was 31 to 29. W. Duitman broke the tie with a long field goal. Irvin Reed was high point man for the Jinx team with 13 points; Langvardt was next with ten points, and Duitman made 6. Rolfe made the other two points.

For the Bushel Foot team, Boes was high man with a total of 16 points. Holbert found the hoop for six points, Neubauer and Heffebauer each made three counters and Sherliff two.

Huskies Win

The W.F.A.C. team bowed to the Huskies last night as the latter team piled up a 26 to 18 advantage. The Huskies took the lead early in the game and held it throughout. Beach and Burns lead the victors scoring with six points apiece; Bartlett and Dial each found the hoop for two field goals, Hamilton made a field goal and Mariner four free throws. Wesche made nine points for W.F.A.C., McDaniel four, Smutz three, and Eddy two.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon team won over the Sigma Alpha Epsilons 24 to 14 last night as Murphy lead the scoring with four field goals and Rostine followed close behind with three. Solenberger tallied five points, Butler and Alcher each two, and Crowley, one. For the Sig Alphas, Blazier was high point man with twelve points, Teichgraber and Townsend each made a free throw for the other two points.

ATO Beat AGR

In a hard, rough game, Alpha Tau Omega outpointed Alpha Gamma Rho to enter the finals, 34-20. Tod Benson and Belden Percival, ATO, with 13 and 9 points respectively, led all scoring. Dorman Becker, AGR, dropped in a shot from mid-court and James Hickert, lanky AGR center, tapped the ball from a toss-up into the basket for a freak goal, but these could not stem the tide of ATO scoring.

Calling all intramural managers—to a meeting in the K-room of Nichols gymnasium, tonight, at 7:15, for discussion of table tennis tournament.

Table tennis will wind up intramural activities for the first semester, with a three-day tournament next week. Entry blanks have been sent to all fraternities, and are available to other organizations. Independents wishing to enter are invited to list themselves on the bulletin board in Nichols Gym.

Deadline for entering the table tennis tourney is Friday, January 8, and first matches will be played Monday evening, January 11.

CLUB HOLDS TEA

Home Economics Club members will be entertained at tea today at 4 o'clock in Calvin study when the first of a group of weekly discussions will be held. Collegiate leaders will lead discussions for those interested in social service work.

DICKINSON QUALITY TREATMENT Today Thru Thursday "COLLEGE HOLIDAY"

Jack Benny
George Burns-Grace Allen
Mary Boland
Martha Raye
Shows 3-7-9
Mat. 25c Nite 35c

Friday, Saturday
2-Sensational Hits-2
Hit No. 1

"GINGER"
Feature No. 2
Swing, Swing, Swing
To the Melodies of

"MUSIC GOES ROUND"
with
Harry Richman, Rochelle Hudson

Mat. 10c Nite

STARTING SUNDAY
Two First Run Features
James Dunn, Marian Marsh
in
"COME CLOSER FOLKS"
and
John Wyatt, Louis Hayward
in
"Luckiest Girl in the World"

Manchine Guns, T Gas Guns, Iron Claw, Cuffs, Cry Baby Gas Guns and selection of revolvers. Questions Answered by Police Attendant.
NO ADVANCES IN PRICES

Veteran Grapplers Monopolize Honors

Dale Duncan Decisions Darwin Berry In Feature Final Match Of Annual All-School Boxing-Wrestling Tournament

Veteran wrestlers won most of the school championships in the annual all-school boxing and wrestling tournament completed just before the Christmas vacation.

On the final night, Dale Duncan, captain of the varsity squad, decided Darwin Berry with a small time advantage in the 145-pound class. It was one of the best matches of the evening—the case of a good man against a better one.

It took dynamic Freddie Leimbach just twenty-five seconds to throw Farland Fansher and take the title in the 118-pound weight.

Hackney Wins

A freshman, Elmer Hackney, former state high school champion, decided the veteran John Harrison to win the heavyweight title. Hackney piled up an early time advantage and although Harrison rallied in the closing minutes and had Hackney on the defense, the latter won with a time decision.

The boxing tournament created but little interest and only a few men entered. Boxing interest seems to be failing and Coach "Pat" Patterson said that next year, the boxing tournament will probably be omitted unless more interest is shown. There are few Mid-West schools with intercollegiate boxing teams, although the sport is popular in other sections of the country.

Tumbler Exhibit

On the last night, the tumbling squad, directed by Prof. L. F. Washburn, presented a thrilling exhibition that frequently drew the crowd's applause.

Considerable student interest was shown in the tournament and good crowds were present each night to witness the matches.

The all-school boxing and wrestling champions for the year:

Boxing:
126-pound—Dean Nelson, Had-dam.
135-pound—Harry Bartlett, Topeka.
145-pound—Meade Harris, Tecumseh.
155-pound—W. W. Wempe, Frankfort.
165-pound—L. Harrington, Concordia.
Wrestling:
118-pound—Fred Leimbach, Wichita.
126-pound—C. N. Gull, Eldorado.
135-pound—Carl Warner, Whit-ing.
145-pound—Dale Duncan, St. Francis.
155-pound—Ernest Jessup, Wichita.
165-pound—Walter Carleton, Coldwater.
175-pound—Ed Keller, St. Francis.
Heavyweight—Elmer Hackney.

Maurice "Red" Elder appeared as a tri-threat man in the East-West football game at San Francisco last Friday.

Elder played five minutes as full-back, ten minutes as halfback, and three minutes as end for the West team.

In playing end position Elder made an 11 yard gain when the ball was passed to him in the last few minutes of the game. He played a good defensive game and made desperate attempts on offensive attacks according to authorities.

The State fullback left two weeks ago Friday and will return this Friday according to a report last night.

The East-West game was a charity game and the receipts minus the players expenses went to the Shriner's Charity Hospital in San Francisco. The officials donated their time and no player was paid more than his expenses.

Elder, as well as each other player in the charity game of the New Year, received a gold wrist watch with his name engraved upon it and a \$15 polo jacket which served as a pass when he desired to go to the movies, etc.

Elder went on a sight-seeing tour through San Francisco, Hollywood, and is returning home by the Southern route since his performance in the game.

Many has been said about the reckless speeders, roadhogs, and traffic violators in general, and apparently without much effect for good. But what about the "gentlemen of the highways" who obey all traffic rules and road courtesies?

Let's give them a hand during 1937. Let's point to their accident-free driving record and follow their example. Perhaps such a program will save lives and suffering for those of us who survived 1936.

If not, how long will you and I be lucky?

You and I are LUCKY

Business-Professional Directory

PHYSICIANS - SURGEONS

E. A. Drake, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat,
Glasses Fitted
404-A Poyntz Dial 4100

L. Grant Balding, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Glasses Fitted
100% S. Fourth Dial 3233

J. W. Evans, M. D.
Specialist in treatment and surgery
of Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.
Eyes tested and glasses fitted ac-cording to latest methods
Office in First National Bank Bldg.

W. M. Reitzel, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Office in Ulrich Bldg. - Dial 4151
Residence 1728 Laramie - Dial 2357

K. F. Bascom, M. D.
General Surgeon
Office Hours 10-12 and 2-5
Office 426 Houston—Dial 4433
Residence Dial 4268

MISCELLANEOUS

Students Send Your
Parcels by the
City Messenger
Deliveries anywhere in the city
Any time 10c
Phone 3909 or 4111.

OPTOMETRISTS

E. L. Askren, O. D.
Optometric Eye Specialist
Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted
"For the Students Convenience"
Glasses on Payment Plan."
1220 Moro St. 3280

DENTISTS

Dr. G. Robert Allingham
Dentist
Over College Book Store
Phone 4150

Dr. C. H. Faubion
Dentist
Marshall Building
Phone 3484

SHOE REPAIR SHOPS

Ideal Shoe Shop
It's smart to buy good shoes
and keep them rebuilt. We dye
and tint shoes. All work guar-
anteed.
South of Sosna Theater

See the Difference in Shoe Repair

ROYAL SHOE SHOP

First Door North of Gridiron Cafe

BARBER-BEAUTY SHOPS

The Primp Shop
Complete Beauty Service
Ulrich Building Dial 2468

GUESS WHO?



Miss
Queen of 1937 Royal Purple

Your guess is as good as anyone's 'til Friday, January 15—then the Beauty Queen as selected by Dick Powell for the

1937 Royal Purple Ball

Will be presented at the "Social Event of the Year"

REMEMBER!

Friday Night, January 15

At the Wareham Ballroom
9-12 P. M.—Music by

MATT BETTON'S

Varsity Club Orchestra

Admission Is \$1.10 and the Dance
is semi-formal!

Campus Doin's

As Seen with
Ruth Genevieve Freed



HALT! PRESENT ARMS—THE MILITARY BALL

Ho hum, and a couple of yawns, back to school, early (?) getting up hours, and a bit of study—but a little glad to be back at that... in spite of, or perhaps, because of the past two weeks of holiday fun and festivity. Pre-vacation parties reached the climax for the fall collegiate social activities. Now with a new year and a clean page, the first of importance to be noted on it will be the annual Military Ball, scheduled for this Saturday night, girls—Hm. There's something about a soldier that is fine...

Cooper-Morris
Pauline Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cooper, Manhattan, was married to Vern V. Morris, Phi Lambda Theta from Jetmore, at the Zeta Tau Alpha house, December 18. The Rev. J. D. Arnold of the First Christian Church read the service.

The bride was dressed in a princess fitted gown of white silk taffeta and carried an arm bouquet of large white mums. She descended the stairs to the strains of the "Lo-hengrin" bridal march. Zillah Lea Fealey, her maid of honor, wore a dress of orchid net over taffeta. Mary Alice Winslow, wearing a pink taffeta dress, lighted the candles before the ceremony. Mr. L. Cooley was the best man for Mr. Morris.

The house was decorated with spruce branches, and tall candelabra held white tapers.

Seventy guests were present for the reception which followed the ceremony. Punch and cake were served by Zeta members and Mrs. Carrie Evans, Zeta Tau Alpha housemother, and Mrs. Bertha Napier, Phi Lambda Theta housemother.

The couple will make their home in Manhattan where Mr. Morris will continue his studies at K. S. C.

Young-Krueger
Chi Omega announces the marriage of Harriet Young, Junction City, to Walter Krueger, McPherson, which was solemnized New Year's Day.

McMullen-Metcalf
Elmer Metcalf, Plymouth, Nebr., and Mary McMullen, Oberlin, were married December 26, at Oberlin. Metcalf, who was graduated in 1934, has been practicing veterinary medicine in Kentucky. Mrs. Metcalf is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, and Mr. Metcalf is an Academic.

Hurley-Rufener
Waiting until after the holidays, Woodrow Rufener, Alpha Kappa Lambda, and Mary Frances Hurley were married at the Seven Dolors Catholic Church at noon o'clock Monday morning. After a two weeks honeymoon at Lincoln, Nebr., they will be at home here where Mr. Rufener is employed in the Division of Agriculture.

Alman-Hill
Mary Elizabeth Alman, Manhattan, was married to Fred Hill, Sharon Springs, Thursday afternoon at Wesley Foundation. The bride carried a bouquet of pink and yellow roses in the colors of Kappa Phi, the bride's sorority, and of Alpha Kappa Lambda, of which the groom is a member.

Chitter-Chatter
The girls at the Clovia house seem to be among the few who are doing any entertaining this week, but they are going to have the fellows from the Farm House over for

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Tuesday,
Reserve Officers Assoc. Meeting—Nichols 5:30-6:00 p.m.
General Science Faculty Meeting—Rec Center—4:00 p.m.
Orchestra Rehearsal—Auditorium—7:30 p.m.
Clovia—open house for Farm House—chapter house—7 to 8 p.m.
Thursday,
Men's Glee Club Rehearsal—Fairchild—Room 1—5:00 p.m.
Y.W.C.A. Commissions—Calvin Hall—7:30 p.m.
Sigma Tau Meeting—Nichols 7:30-7:00 p.m.
4-H Club Meeting—Rec Center—7:30 p.m.

heavy gloves, coats, those woolly little parkas.

One young couple is especially striking—he in a brown polo coat, belted tight around the waist, an upturned collar which partially protects a hatless head, brown plaid trousers, and brown shoes; she in a chinchilla fur coat, snug at the throat and waist, a bright red dress, topped with a chic little hat sporting a green feather and red one in a Robin Hood effect.

New suits, ties, and coats are much in evidence, one good looking gray caracul fur coat coming back from Pratt way. Riley Wheatly is "tops" in a dark gray snap brim hat, jauntily angled on his head.

number of jobs increased rapidly. Since Burton was unable to handle all the work himself, he employed a few college students and his business continued to grow. During November of this school year, Burton gave more hours of work to college students than did the campus department and paid students working for him better hourly wages than did the college.

Y.M. And Y.W. To Entertain

Students From Colorado, Nebraska and Kansas Will Be Here for Conference

Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. members will entertain students from Colorado, Nebraska, and Kansas at a Regional Conference of Student Christian Movement, February 5 and 6. The theme of the two-day conference will be "Human Aspects of the Agricultural Problem," and all students interested in agricultural problems are invited to attend.

O. E. Baker, head of the Population Division of the United States Department of Agriculture, will speak. Mr. Baker, economic geographer, is author of several agricultural year books and geographic publications. Also invited to the conference is M. L. Wilson, who is assistant secretary of agriculture, and who is the author of "Farm Relief and the Domestic Allotment Plan."

Prof. W. E. Grimes is head of the committee in charge of plans. Others on the committee are M. J. Miller, College of Emporia; Buelah Myers, Emporia State Teachers College; A. A. Holtz and Ruth Haines, Kansas State.

The student publicity committee is composed of two students from Emporia State Teachers College.

Capitalist!

Student Businessman Hires Workers, Pays Salaries, Thrives

Seeding lawns, pruning trees, and shearing hedges is the way Linus H. Burton, sophomore in landscape gardening has established and developed a business of his own which enables him to attend college. He is earning enough money by his landscape gardening to pay his entire college expenses.

Burton, whose home is at Belle Plaine, began working for the college campus department when he was a freshman. When he had some time to spare from his studies, he did odd jobs for the townspeople. Because he had some experience in landscape gardening before entering college, he was able to keep the lawns in such good order that the

grapher, is author of several agricultural year books and geographic publications. Also invited to the conference is M. L. Wilson, who is assistant secretary of agriculture, and who is the author of "Farm Relief and the Domestic Allotment Plan."

Prof. W. E. Grimes is head of the committee in charge of plans. Others on the committee are M. J. Miller, College of Emporia; Buelah Myers, Emporia State Teachers College; A. A. Holtz and Ruth Haines, Kansas State.

The student publicity committee is composed of two students from Emporia State Teachers College.

Local students in charge of arrangements are James Williams and Corinne Solt.

Mr. F. H. Freeto, '15, contractor at Pittsburg, visited the civil engineering office recently.

Mr. Harold Otis Walker, '31, is now employed by the Missouri Portland Cement Company.

SILK DRESSES
\$2.95-\$5.95
Reduced from \$7.95
SMART SHOP
Aggieville

No Two Styles Exactly Alike



because no two women are exactly alike.

Dial 4314 for personal service. The newest fashions to suit your type.

Nu-Style Beauty Shop
Aggieville.

Sara De Saix Spring Prints

\$5.95

It's time to start knitting for Spring.

New Yarns Just In!

Dress-making

Varsity Dress Shop
Aggieville.

SALE

\$149



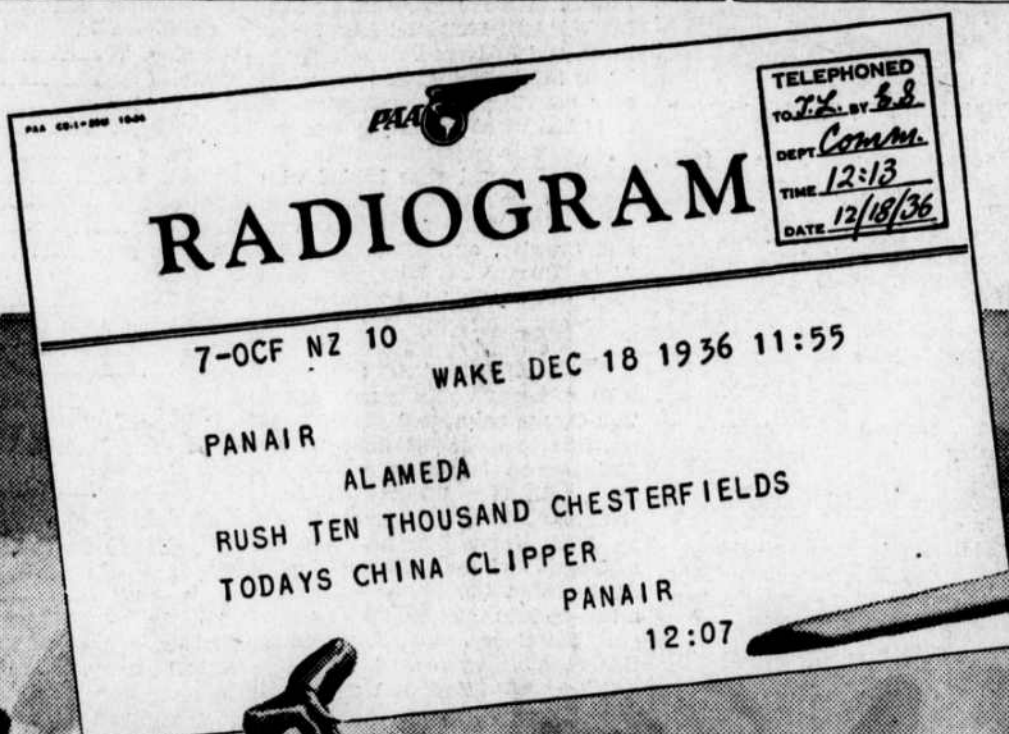
AAA's to C
4 to 9

Be sure to see the big selections of the season's best patterns. Plenty of style in these shoes and they are going fast. Shop early while your size is here!

Ringless Hose 55c

LEON

SHOE STORE
300 Poyntz



A new place on the Chesterfield Map

The new Wake Island Hotel—over-night stop on the new Pan American Airways route to China.



Off on a new cruise

Carrying more pleasure to more people... giving smokers what they want... Chesterfields are off on a new cruise.

From Wake Island 5000 miles out in the Pacific Ocean, Pan American Airways flashed this radio:

"RUSH TEN THOUSAND CHESTERFIELDS TODAY'S CHINA CLIPPER."

At three o'clock that afternoon the Chesterfields were on their way. Four days later back came the message:

"CHESTERFIELDS JUST ARRIVED.
FAST WORK.
PANAIR WAKE."

When smokers find out the good things Chesterfields give them...

nothing else will do

THE
SOSNA
THEATRE
HURRY! HURRY!
Last Two Days

POWELL and LOW
AFTER THE THIN MAN

THURSDAY
With A Merchant Ticket
15c
Henry O'Neill - Claire Dodd
"TWO AGAINST THE WORLD"

Friday and Saturday
SINNER TAKE ALL

Starting Sunday
GRETA GARBO
MOT. TAYLOR
Camille
with LIONEL BARRYMORE

Student In Ag Division Commits Suicide With Gun

Howard McFillen Is One of Three Persons To Die by Own Hand in Manhattan During The Last Six Days

Howard McFillen, of Cedar, a sophomore in agriculture engineering, died Tuesday morning at 9:30 in a local hospital. His death was caused by a bullet wound in the head which police said was self-inflicted.

The tragedy, which took place about 7:15 Tuesday morning in McFillen's room at the J. R. Russell residence, 1318 Laramie street, was officially reported as suicide by C. A. Burlingame, county coroner.

Although McFillen left no note to explain his motive, his roommate, Hobart Mariner said that McFillen has been despondent over flunking a college course. Previous to this occasion he has told his roommate that he was going to quit school.

At college McFillen was considered a "fairly good" student, and he enjoyed wrestling. However, he was absent from classes and ill for some time last spring.

McFillen was alone in his room at the time of the tragedy. Harold Deters, another student rooming at the Russell residence, was startled when he heard the shot. On investigation, McFillen was found slumped in a chair in front of his study table.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McFillen of Cedar, came to Manhattan Tuesday afternoon when they were summoned by police. McFillen's body remained at the Ryan funeral home until Wednesday afternoon. It was then taken to Cedar in an ambulance. Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock this afternoon.

The body of Hal McCord, Sr., 52, well-known resident of Manhattan and clerk of the district court here for the past two years, was found about 5:15 Wednesday afternoon in his automobile about eight miles northwest of Manhattan.

Order C. A. Burlingame announced Mr. McCord's death as suicide by carbon monoxide fumes from the car in which he was sitting.

Mrs. Florence A. Sewall, 29, of 427 Pierre Street, died at 9:15 last Sunday night in a local hospital as the result of poison which apparently was self administered.

State Judges To Be Feted

Wives of Faculty Members Will Be Hostesses at Banquet in Thompson Hall

Kansas State judging teams of 1936 will be guests at a banquet Saturday evening in Thompson Hall at which the hostesses will be Mrs. F. D. Farrell, Mrs. L. E. Call, Mrs. R. J. Barnett, Mrs. R. I. Throckmorton, Mrs. F. W. Aikens, and Mrs. C. W. McCampbell.

Members of the following judging teams will be present: apple, dairy cattle, dairy products, field crops, livestock, meats, judging team for men, and meats judging team for women.

Prof. R. J. Barnett, head of the department of horticulture, will be toastmaster. The program will consist of talks by a member from each team.

Lyle M. Murphy, apple judging team, will speak on "Concentration." Elmer Dawdy, dairy cattle judging team, will have as his subject "From North to South." Robert T. Latta, field crop judge, will speak on "Winning When You Lose." Frederick G. Warren, dairy products team, has as a title for his talk "Miles and Miles." Clarence L. Bell will speak on "Lucky 13." For the men judges of meats, Charles W. Pence has "Reminiscences," and for the women judges of meats, Frances Alcher will discuss the question "Is It Worth While?"

Staff Jobs Open

Letters of application for the positions of editor and business manager of the Collegian will be accepted by Prof. C. E. Rogers, chairman of the Board of Publications, not later than Friday, January 15. Those chosen will fill the positions for the coming semester.

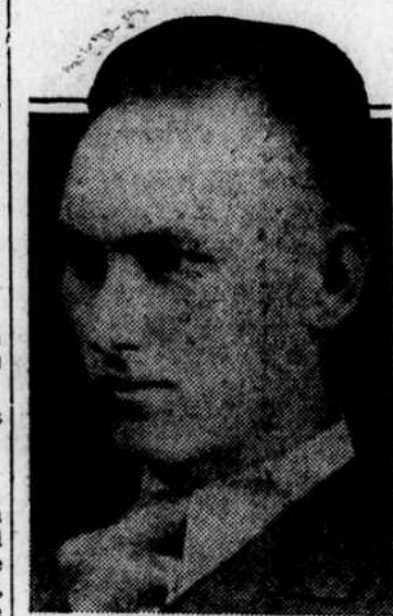
The staff is suffering from a Hart attack.

Stop! and eat delicious food at Jay's Cafe—next to Dickinson Theater. 29-1

K-Staters In Radio Debate With Emporia

Local Squad on Negative Side in Contest With Teachers College

Kansas State's forensic team opposed debaters from the State Teachers College of Emporia, yesterday afternoon. During the debate, which was broadcast from KSAC, the college radio station,



ELWOOD JONES

Frank Hund, Leavenworth, and Karl Schrader, Hillsboro, represented K-State; Byron Eselman and Elwood Jones debated for the Teachers.

The Emporia team debated on the affirmative side of the state high school debate question on government owned and operated public utilities.

Eselman, a senior from Wichita, plans to attend the Harvard Law School in the fall. He represented Emporia teachers at the recent



BYRON ESELMAN

student legislature in Topeka, and is co-business manager of The Bulletin, student newspaper.

Jones, a junior from Abilene, also was a delegate to the legislature, and is president of the Emporia chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic fraternity.

The Emporia team remembers Hund. He was on the team that defeated the state champions representing Emporia teachers last year over station WBW in Topeka. Nor are Eselman and Schroeder strangers, having recently debated each other before the Kansas City, Kan., Kiwanis club on old age pensions.

Stop! and eat delicious food at Jay's Cafe—next to Dickinson Theater. 29-1

Sleet!

A Frozen Scourge Painfully Peppers the Campus

This time it rained, not pennies, but ice from heaven and campus activities are trying to accommodate themselves to the resulting accumulation of this novel sort of precipitation. Of course the mercury had to fall along with the ice and—

but for brevity Old Man Winter has a firm hold on the infant 1937 and also the local representatives of humanity. The peculiar facility with which these sand-like ice particles crawl into shoes is amazing. Just a few inches of horizontal slip, (and who doesn't slip when he's skating around on miniature ball bearings, and a hundred of these embryo hail stones bounce gleefully up the victim's leg and slide down into his shoe.

Another of the vicissitudes of this evil intentioned off-spring of the season is its propensity to torture the uncovered auditory lobes of pedestrians by freezing them to a crisp and then peppering them with grapes.

Even the usual aesthetic benefits are lacking from this ill-tempered attack. Instead of covering trees, buildings, fences, etc., with a poetically beautiful mantle, this powdery persecution specializes in sliding off promontories and into the collars of those below.

All in all, it's "an ill wind that blows nobody good" but this one is sorely lacking in attorneys for the defense with the possible exception of the stores which sell those new fangled Little Red Riding Hood doodads which the girls are wearing on their heads.

"Barb" Social Group Meets

Organization Discusses Plans for Establishment of Activity Center

A group of 18 students held a council meeting Wednesday afternoon discussing further plans for the Independent Social Group. A committee was appointed to investigate houses for rent. It is believed that they will have one located by next week. Other phases of the non-Greek plan were talked over and several students gave enlightening suggestions.

"The independents will not be fought by Greeks, and a mutual feeling prevails between the two groups," said a prominent sorority member after the meeting.

"This independent social group is positively non-political and does have the cooperation of the Greeks," was decided by the group. Several of the Greek houses are giving the non-Greek group a big boost because Greeks as well as non-Greeks see the need for such an organization.

Plans were discussed for a meeting of all the independents of Kansas State College in the near future. This meeting is for the purpose of letting the independents, as well as others, know what has been accomplished thus far.

The membership fee to join the group was set at approximately \$2.00 a semester for each student. This was not a definite statement. It may be lowered or raised as will be necessary to maintain and furnish a house. More definite plans will follow in subsequent issues of the Collegian.

PRICE IS DETAINED

Prof. R. R. Price, head of the history department, has been detained in Rochester, Minn., where Mrs. Price is receiving medical treatment. Prof. I. V. Iles and Prof. C. M. Correll are conducting his classes this week.

Lost Student Turns Up In Kansas City

Arthur H. Meyer, Missing Since Tuesday Morning, Reveals Whereabouts.

Arthur H. Meyer, 19-year-old freshman in civil engineering and whose home is near Riley, disappeared Tuesday morning leaving a note that he was headed for an unknown destination.

He revealed his whereabouts Wednesday afternoon when he telephoned his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meyer of near Riley, from Kansas City.

Meyer left his rooming house at 1215 Laramie, about 9:30 Tuesday morning telling his landlady, Miss Esther Johnson, that he was going to college.

He left a note in the mailbox explaining that he was leaving town. He took most of his clothes and left town hitch-hiking, with no definite destination in mind.

For some time Meyer had been dissatisfied with school and had wanted to drop out, it was learned from various sources. He was having trouble making passing grades, particularly since undergoing an appendicitis operation earlier in the fall, his friends said. An official in the engineering division advised him to drop out of school, after learning of his dissatisfaction. He evidently had planned on leaving because when he returned to Manhattan after vacation he brought most of his clothing with him.

Riley County officials were unable to locate the missing boy until his phone call was received Wednesday afternoon. His future plans have not been learned as yet. However, it is believed that he is staying with relatives in Kansas City.

Engineers Confer On Campus Here

Kansas State College Will Be Host To Highway Commission

Kansas State College will be host to the Kansas Highway Engineering Conference January 18 and 19. All county and city engineers, contractors, and members associated with the Kansas Highway Commission and interested engineers are invited to attend. The conference is sponsored by the Kansas State Highway Commission and Kansas State College.

The progress committee, consisting of Prof. C. H. Scholer, head of the department of applied mechanics; Prof. L. E. Conrad, head of the department of civil engineering; and H. D. Barnes of the Kansas State Highway Commission, has arranged for talks by the following persons: Anson Marston, senior dean of engineering at Iowa State College; Prof. R. L. Morrison, University of Michigan; Frank C. Lynch, director of the Kansas City Safety Council; Prof. J. S. Crandell, University of Illinois; C. D. Mann, Bureau of Public Roads at Omaha, Neb.; Evan Griffith, state director of the WPA of Topeka; Prof. M. O. Withey, University of Wisconsin; and W. V. Buck, senior highway engineer of the Bureau of Public Roads at Columbus, Ohio.

TEXTILE RESEARCH

Dr. Hazel Fletcher, of Modoc, Ind., arrived here recently to study textiles during the following semester. Doctor Fletcher received her degree from Indiana University and has been teaching for several years. She will study all textiles and do some research for the clothing department.

R.O.T.C. Queens' Identities Are To Be Revealed During Festivity At Ball Saturday

Ticket Holders Are Urged to Get Programs at Military Office As Soon As Possible; Several Highlights Have Been Planned for Evening's Ceremonies

Little Royal To Be Staged Here On February 11

Students of the Division of Agriculture Plan to Have Two Rings in Livestock Show

The tan-bark ring, the sparkle of floodlights, the blare of the bugle, and a parade of aristocratic livestock will feature the Little American Royal to be presented on the campus February 11 by the students of the Division of Agriculture.

"We are going to make the Little American Royal as nearly an exact replica of the large livestock shows as possible," said Fred Fair, president of the Agricultural Association. "Increased appropriations have made it possible to expand the showing to two rings, and indications are that a larger number of students will enter the fitting and showing contests than ever before."

The Little Royal will be presented in the livestock pavilion February 11, as part of the Farm and Home Week program, and is considered as one of the outstanding events of the week. It is managed entirely by students in the Division of Agriculture, sponsored jointly by the Agricultural Association, the Block and Bridle Club, and the Dairy Club.

A cordial invitation has been issued by managers of the show to all students who wish to participate in the fitting and showing contests. Participants may draw animals from the college herds and prepare them for the show ring. Awards are made on the basis of the improvement made in the condition of the animals, and the manner in which the animals are handled in the show ring. Two large silver trophies will be given, one for the champion showman in the dairy division and one for the champion in the animal husbandry division of the show. Ribbons will be presented to others placing in the contest.

Furr To Report

Prof. M. W. Furr, of the department of civil engineering, will attend the New Orleans Conference of the American Road Builders' Association, January 11 to 16. Professor Furr is chairman of the committee on Teaching of Highway Engineering, a committee of the educational division of the association. A report on progress has been prepared by Professor Furr and his committee. He will present this report during the meeting.

FRESHMAN TEAS

All freshmen home economics students are invited to one of two teas being given by Omicron Nu at 4 o'clock on Monday, January 11 and Thursday, January 14. The freshmen who have late chemistry classes on Tuesday and Thursday are to attend the Monday tea. Following the programs, which will be presented in Calvin 58, the guests will adjourn to Calvin 26 for tea.

Amid the fanfare of trumpets and while floodlights play on the Arch of Sabres and Grand March four Kansas State co-eds will be honored by the school's R.O.T.C. unit at the Military ball Saturday night in Nichols Gymnasium.

The identity of the co-eds chosen by 1,600 military students from among seven candidates will be revealed as a preliminary to the broadcast which begins at 10:15 o'clock and continues for an hour. Leading the grand march will be the honorary colonel and her escort Cadet Colonel Arthur L. Robinson followed by the three honorary majors and their cadet major escorts Hyle Claflin, George Hart, and Max Besler.



Above is shown a glimpse of last year's Military Ball. This scene will be reenacted tomorrow night in Nichols Gym when Cadet Colonel Robinson will escort the newly elected Honorary Colonel through the Arch of Sabres during the Grand March.

Harvey Goertz To Helm of 4-H Club

Student Is Elected at Regular Meeting of Organization Last Night

At an election last night in Recreation Center, Harvey Goertz, Hillsboro, was chosen president of the Collegiate 4-H club. A senior in Agriculture, Goertz is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

Other officers elected are Francis Blaesi, Abilene, vice-president; Margaret Wilson, Valley Center, secretary-treasurer; May Young, Cheney, corresponding secretary; Wilton Thomas, Clay Center, song leader; Kirk Adams, Oak Mills, Marshall; and Evelyn Nagel, Wichita, pianist. Retiring officers are Harold Scanlan, Abilene, president; Virginia Hearn, Argonia, vice-president; Ellen Brownlee, Sylvia, secretary-treasurer; Lucy Whitman, Sedgewick, corresponding secretary; Edwin Schuetz, Mercer, Marshall; Wilton Thomas, song leader; and Lois Travis, Goddard, pianist.

Business Manager Ill

George Hart, Collegian business manager, has been confined to his home in Phillipsburg since Christmas vacation because of illness. Hart's duties on the Collegian staff have been taken over by Caroline Dawley and Harry Flagler. No word has been received as to when he will be able to return to school.

"LOVE AND MARRIAGE"

Joe Pipkin and Sallie Glibreath have been appointed co-chairmen of a committee to organize a series of meetings on "Love and Marriage." The meetings, sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A., will be held during February and March. In this group of meetings discussions will be held concerning youth and its problems of love and marriage.

ALLEN IS PLACED

G. M. Allen, 30, writes the civil engineering department that he has been employed by the Jones and Laughlin Company. Mr. Allen is efficiency engineer in the manufacture of steel barges at Pittsburgh, Pa. His residence is at 205 Coniston Ave., Benair, Pittsburgh.

GRAD OF '33 HERE

Eugene J. Peltier, 33, called at the office of the civil engineering department recently. Mr. Peltier is employed with the State Highway Commission and is located at Chautauque.

Stop! and eat delicious food at Jay's Cafe—next to Dickinson Theater. 29-1

A program dance will be used during the evening. Tagging will be permitted during the last two dances out of each three musical selections.

Crank Patrol To Drill
As an added attraction the managers of the ball are planning to present a short program by Kansas State's crack drill patrol.

TICKETS! PROGRAMS!
• Few tickets to the Military •
• Ball remain unsold. For those •
• desiring admission to the ball •
• the names of the officers hand •
• ling tickets are given on page •
• 4. Ticket holders are urged to •
• get their programs by showing •
• their tickets at the Military of •
• fice today and tomorrow. Those •
• not able to visit the Military •
• office may get their programs •
• at the door Saturday night.

Station KSAC will broadcast the military ball proceedings from 10:15 to 11:15 o'clock. The honorary officers will be presented and the grand march will be enacted. Two microphones are being used for the broadcast. One will be in front of the orchestra and the other will be placed to one side for the "color" talk. Thaine Engle is in charge of the broadcast. He is being assisted by Jack Antelyes and Karl Schroeder. Antelyes is helping in the description of the grand march. Schroeder will present the honorary officers to the dancers and to the radio audience.

Officers from Kansas University, Wichita University, and other nearby colleges have been invited. Last year guests came from as far as St. Louis.

Twelfth Annual Ball
The Military Ball is an outgrowth of the interests of the students in military affairs. While this is known as the 12th annual military ball, newspaper clippings of 20 years ago, speak of military balls given by the student body. Just who decided to call the ball of 12 years ago the first, is not known.

A sky blue false ceiling will be installed to add to the attractiveness of the gymnasium. Flags and colors and an assortment of military paraphernalia together with colored streamers and new lighting effects will transform the gymnasium into an attractive ball room for the evening.

UHL RETURNS
C. C. Uhl, 30, visited the civil engineering department recently. He is employed by the Illinois Highway Commission at Peoria, Ill.

Stop! and eat delicious food at Jay's Cafe—next to Dickinson Theater. 29-1

Stop! and eat delicious food at Jay's Cafe—next to Dickinson Theater. 29-1

CHINESE SOLDIERS LEAD HARD LIVES

It takes men of iron to withstand the rigor and hardships of training in the Chinese armies under Dictator Chiang Kai-shek, according to Tit Wong of Canton, China, former machine gunner in one of those armies, but now a sophomore in veterinary medicine at Kansas State College.

Wong also served in the American army, while attending the University of the Philippines at Manila. He found the American army life was "grapes" as compared to that life in China.

A day of army life in China ran thus as he described it. Reveille at 4 a. m., wash and dress in 5 minutes, then roll call followed by a warm breakfast of rice broth and salted beans. After breakfast they have company drill. Then climbing on tortuous mountain trails. One has to bind his spiral leggings the loose enough so that they would not

shut off circulation and tight enough for protection against "snakes". At 11 a. m. they go back to camp and have lunch. Two minutes are allowed for lunch, with sometimes an extra minute added. Great pots of cooked meat and vegetables stand on the tables. Each man has a bowl of rice at his place, which he makes more appetizing on alternate mouthfuls by dipping into the pot with his chop sticks for pieces of meat and vegetables.

In the afternoon weapons and war tactics are explained. Supper is eaten at 5 p. m.—again in speedy style. A rest period is next. The soldier may now take a bath if he wishes, by filling a crock with ice water from a pigantic bottle. The bathers hold the container overhead, then dashes it suddenly upon himself. Heads are shaven in wartime. One tenth of an inch is the maximum length allowed by the

commanders. A one hour march is scheduled from 6:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m. Military class meets again until taps at 9:30 p. m.

Ordinarily sleeping hours are from 10 p. m. until 4 a. m. However in the middle of the night frequently comes the bugle call for night maneuvers. After night maneuvers, if any time is left, they sleep until reveille.

To us this may seem to be unnecessary cruelty to the soldiers. But China has been in so many wars that she believes in giving its young men a taste of the hardships they must inevitably experience in war time.

The Chinese military policy is a combination of the American, German, and Japanese systems.

There is strong feeling among the communists for China to join with Russia against the Japanese.

The government takes the stand that China is not ready. The waiting element also realizes that a team-up with Russia would leave the Russians in their yard after the war.

Volunteer armies of full-spirited students and professional men carry on guerrilla warfare with the Japanese in Manchukuo. These groups outfit themselves from contributions and attack cities in the newly acquired Japanese territory when the enemy is at some distant point.

Wong's brother is a professional soldier and fights the Japanese in this sort of guerrilla warfare.

"Dictator Chiang Kai-shek, has done more in modernizing China within a few years than was done in a thousand years by his predecessors," says Wong.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday of the school year.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

Editor-in-Chief.....William McDanel
Business Manager.....George Hart
News Editor.....Charles Platt
Associate Editor.....Gerald Wexler
Sports Editor.....Allan McGhee
Intramural Editor.....Arthur Willis
Society Editor.....Ruth Freed
Advertising Assistants.....Harry Flagler,
Caroline Dawley

Graduate Manager of Publications.....C. J. Medlin

Member of the Major College Publications, Represented by the A. J. Norris Hill Company, Call Building, San Francisco; 415 Lexington Avenue, New York City; 941 Westwood Blvd., Los Angeles; 1004 2nd Ave., Seattle; 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

Campus Office—Kedzie Hall.....Dial 3272
Downtown Office—112 N. Fourth.....Dial 4411
Year at the college.....\$1.50

DANCE ON THE CAMPUS

The use of Nichols Gymnasium for the Military Ball should establish a precedent of having more school functions within campus precincts. Why entail the extra expense of hiring a privately-owned ballroom when a perfectly adequate floor is available free of charge?

The committee in charge of the military affair realized that the athletic atmosphere of a gymnasium—cum—running track would not be very conducive to terpsichore. And so they purchased suitable camouflage. A false ceiling will hide the running track from view. Floral decorations will be interspersed about the room. All in all, Nichols should make as adequate a ballroom as any which have been rented for State's social functions.

If varieties and other school dances were held in the gymnasium in the future, admission costs could be greatly lowered. Why not let the cost of ballroom rentals revert to the students in the form of cheaper tickets?

FOR INDEPENDENTS ONLY

If comments bombarding the Collegian office are any criterion, the readers of Tuesday's editorial entitled "For Independents Only" construed the message as a challenge to the independents to rise up and, like the militant Romans, conquer the despised Greeks.

No conceivable interpretation could be more odious to the sponsors of this move. They seek altruistically to supply a definite lack, the lack of the independent student of wholesome recreation, varied companionship, and common interests. These advantages are denied the average independent for one of two reasons. Either the bar's parents have not succeeded in garnering sufficient of the "root," or the distorted vision of the privileged did not deign to approve the unfavored's more external virtues. In neither case can the individual independent rectify the unfortunate situation.

It is in their power, however, to better their lives here at college by uniting, by fighting for a common goal—not the insignificant purpose of securing a few political positions, but improvement of their own existence.

CHILD LABOR AMENDMENT

Monday, December 14, marked the beginning of the thirteenth year of struggle to add the child labor amendment to the U. S. constitution.

Since the NRA breathed its last, it has become imperative that the amendment be ratified. States records show increasing numbers of children leaving school with work permits. Only eight states have laws prohibiting factory employment for children under 16, and these fail to give even the surface protection of which they are capable since many are equipped with exemptions hindering proper enforcements.

The national child labor committee has sent field workers into 19 states where legislatures meet next month, with "almost incredible" statistics and photographs illustrating "ruthless exploitation of young children."

Kansas is one of the states which has not yet ratified the amendment. The state legislature will meet very soon, and the child labor bill will probably be introduced. The usual special interest groups will lobby against it, but the legislators should let nothing stand in the way of ratification. The system of child slavery has endured too long already.—University Daily Kansan.

"THAT WHICH IS CAESARS"

A very commendable gesture, that of Mr. Andrew J. Mellon. The former secretary of the national treasury is donating his \$50,000,000 art collection to the United States government, along with the generous offer of a new \$8,000,000 building to keep the rain and snow from the paintings. We sincerely hope—but we have grave doubts—that Mr. Mellon is motivated, not by a moaning conscience, but by a magnanimous heart.

AS I SEE IT

By Jare

An outstanding feature of the present union drive, is the sit down strike. This method, obviously, has great advantages over the old picket method. For such can no longer continue production for the employer.

ployer. This means of obtaining better conditions for labor has already borne some fruit. General Motors executives have offered to negotiate with the striking United Automobile Workers—with the prerequisite that the sit-downers first evacuate the factories. Although the workers have thus far refused this request, it seems very probable that a settlement will be reached and that the employees will be benefited.

The final leaf has been turned in the Chang-Chiang affair. Each of the men had previously blamed himself for the much-regretted kidnapping of dictator Chiang by Marshal Chang. The government sentenced Chang to prison last week and pardoned him this week. Thus ends the episode with China more united and dictator Chiang stronger, than ever.

A lull, which may signify further peace or merely the lull before the storm, has been reached in the Spanish civil-European imbroglio. England, France, Russia, and Italy have already signified their serious intentions in trying to keep the Spanish affair limited to Spain. Germany has decided to officially and quickly close the Palos incident—a decision favorable to peace hopes. One sore spot still remains, however. Fascist Franco has asked Hitler for 55,000 troops. The form of Hitler's reply may well determine the degree of probability of the occurrence of a general European war in the near future. If Germany accepts France's offer of colonies, all may be well—for a while, at least. If Hitler sends the troops to Franco it seems probable that Americans will soon see the greatest sideshow since the world war.

Around the Hill

+++

Heigho, everybody—this column blows (or is it swims?) into the ken of K. S. C. on a return engagement, along with the blizzard and zero-and-belowish weather. There's a pun in that somewhere, which we leave to "Brody" Shroff to find.

Phil Heflin, sophomore commercial from Omaha, wins this week's gold plated pair of "smarty pants." He is an ear muff merchant, bringing them from the city and selling them like the proverbial hot cakes to State students whose aural appendages demand protection.

Incidentally, Lorraine Hulpieu's black pair of "muffs" are practically heirlooms. She's the third generation to wear them. We noticed one ingenious student yesterday, who had made himself a pair out of the prettiest pink powder puffs!

Think nothing of it if the ATOs turn a cold shoulder these days. Their furnace was "bust" three days the first part of this week and they haven't recovered yet.

Ruth Haines, Y. W. secretary, is receiving sympathy from all her fan's. Monday night she entertained twenty guests at dinner, the little gas stove in her apartment doing a noble job of helping her cook this 'n' that. It was just too, too much, however, for it to get the job done on Tuesday morning breakfast for two—and did it blow up! All over Ruth, who is in bandages, we hear.

If our confidential information is on the up and up, Ruth wasn't the only high official of the Y. W. to meet with mishap during the holidays. Ask Doc Nock for particulars.

Ye ed is carrying a brand new picture of his Ohio flame in a little watch chain locket since holidays—for sentimental reasons! Sartorial sideights—those big black ear muffs the guys wear, the bright red and dainty plaid ones the gals wear—also those little hoods which have taken the campus by storm, stocking caps on everybody, the peasant effect co-eds get when they tie the scarfs around their heads with knots atop the noggin or under the chin, fuzzy-topped ankle boots—did you notice Vera Mowery's with the bright green tops?

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the party and promise to exchange dances at the military ball.

SHADOW

By John Alden

The second most heinous crime a person can commit against himself... the next to the most deceitful human self-sophistry... is the act of taking oneself seriously...

Here is a poet, confident that the Muses have taken him to their (undoubtedly deficient) bosoms, and that hundreds of years hence, people will fall into epileptic paroxysms of ecstasy at the mere mention of his name... Here is an actor, living in a state of hyperstimulant expectancy, uncertain whether to accept the Broadway or Hollywood contract, which he is certain will soon come... Why go on?... The condition is pandemic...

Look at the specimens... tight-lipped hypocrites—unconsciously so, perhaps, but hypocrites nevertheless—lacking the moral courage to live fully, completely, vigorously... so pathetically, frantically, utterly engrossed in their one dark corner of life... living only for that... and maybe one ridiculous hobby...

In anticipation of no end of delightful invectives... What do I say?... I say that a life devoted to a paucity of accomplishments is a life not lived... No one thing is vital or significant or fundamental... There is nothing more important than living for the enjoyment of the physical sensations which our human organisms are somehow enabled to experience... Hear, feel, smell, touch, see, taste—DO as much as you can... always remembering that the joy of living embraces all experiences—grief as well as pleasure... that posterity is already overcrowded with nonentities... that tomorrow you yourself "may be with yesterday's seven thousand years"...



FRIDAY, JANUARY 8—NBC, Lo-well Thomas, 5:45—CBS, Boake Carter, 6:45—NBC, Concert, Jessica Dragonette, Rosario Bourdon's Orchestra, 7:00—KGNF, Behind the Microphone, 7:00—CBS, Hollywood Hotel, musical revue, starring Anne Jamison, Dick Powell, Frances Langford, Igor Corin, Baritone, 8:00—NBC, National Biscuit Company, Victor Moore and Helen Broderick, Buddy Moore's orchestra, 8:30—NBC, First Nighter, 9:00—CBS, Benny Fields, Your Minstrel Man, 9:45—KLRA, Shep Field's orchestra, 10:15—CBS, Guy Lombardo's orchestra, 11:00.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 9—CBS, Columbia Concert Hall, Ernest Toch, composer, 7:00—CBS, Swing with the Strings—8:00, CBS, Nash Motors Co., Floyd Gibbons, Vincent Lopez, Josephine Antoine, guest—9:00, CBS, Lucky Strike Cigarettes Sweepstakes—10:00, CBS, Benny Goodman's orchestra—10:30, CBS, George Olsen's orchestra—11:15, Moon River, WLW—11:30, Art Kassel's orchestra.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 10—10:15 a. m., NBC, International Broadcast from London—10:30, CBS, Major Bowes' Capitol Family—2:30 p. m., NBC, Grand Hotel—4:00, NBC, We, the People, Phillips Lord, director—4:30, Guy Lombardo's orchestra, KMBC—5:00, CBS, Joe Penner—6:00, Jack Benny and Mary Livingstone—8:00, NBC, Walter Winchell—8:15, NBC, Woodbury's present Rippling Rhythm, Shep Field's orchestra—11:00, CBS, Vincent Lopez.

Postal Piracy

The campus newlyweds at the University of Oregon have organized a "two-can-live-as-cheaply-as-one association." The organization will promote social affairs for young married couples and make plans for cooperative buying of household necessities.

College men and women of the West are physically superior to Eastern students of comparable age, according to figures compiled recently by Hygiea. Western coeds are heavier and taller than their Eastern sisters. Western weight norms exceed those of Midwestern schools by four pounds, and those of Eastern colleges by six pounds.

Being accused of breaking up the home of another need not be too seriously condemned nowadays. You may only have bumped into a trailer, according to the Salem Republican-Leader.

In the past few years Russian women have participated in practically every activity reserved for men. Yes, for a while it looked as if they would be able to get along without powder and lipstick. But a recent news dispatch from Moscow reports that a chain of beauty shops is to be established in the Soviet union. Brighter lips are in order for the future!

The president of Centenary College institute declares that if it were not for family nagging, most college students would drop out of school at the end of two years and go to work. He says that it is not because they are dumb or are bad students, but that their intellectual interests are satisfied.

From Rice To Wheat

China, for centuries the land of rice, is now turning to wheat as a source of food. Nor is the change to wheat without difficulties, for the Chinese millers are having much the same difficulties as the American millers.

Dr. C. O. Swanson of the department of milling, recently received a letter from the Fou Fong Flour Mills, Shanghai, China, asking for his advice in developing a method for testing various mixtures of dough in regard to the absorptive quality of wheat. Doctor Swanson recently completed a machine which registers graphically the desirability of various dough mixtures as to moisture content and variability of various flours.

T. H. Gillett, manager of the Fou

NO WAY CLEANERS & DYERS
Dial 3555 Aggieville

Pong-Mill stated that he had attempted to collaborate with the Nanking government but had difficulty in getting them to understand what he wanted. Doctor Swanson has applied to this appeal with information on how to build a machine similar to his own or where such a machine might be made to order in the United States as well as the data he has compiled in his years of experimenting in this field.

Will Review Lewis Novel

Prof. Faulkner to Discuss "It Can't Happen Here"

Prof. J. C. Faulkner, department of English, will review Sinclair Lewis' "It Can't Happen Here", Monday evening, 8 p. m. at Calvin Hall. This is one of a series of book reviews sponsored by the department of English in 1936-1937. "During the past 15 years," says Professor Faulkner, "Sinclair Lewis has set himself up as a critic of almost everything he didn't like in American society. Fifteen years ago I reviewed Lewis' 'Mainstreet', in which the author mercilessly attacked the mean things in American small towns. In his 'It Can't Happen Here,' I believe that Lewis has tackled his biggest task. Maybe Lewis is a prophet, and maybe he has done an unusually good job in his last novel."

STUDENT CONTACTS FEVER
After contacting scarlet fever at home during the holidays, James Speer, of Haddam, became ill shortly after his return. He was admitted to the hospital yesterday.

WAREHAM

Entertainment That Pleases Today and Tomorrow

2—WEEKEND HITS—2

HIT NO. 1

Love in the Relentless Arms JACK HOLT-EVELYN VENABLE

in

"NORTH OF NOME"

HIT NO. 2

Famous Dionne Quintuplets

in

"COUNTRY DOCTOR"

with

JEAN HERSHOLT

Added

BUCK JONES

in

"PHANTOM RIDER"

Shows 3-7-9

Adults 15c 'til 7—Then 20c

STARTING SUNDAY

Two First Run Features

James Dunn, Marian Marsh

in

"COME CLOSER FOLKS"

and

John Wyatt, Louis Hayward

in

"Luckiest Girl in the World"

Continuous Show Sunday

Continuous Show Sunday

Continuous Show Sunday

Continuous Show Sunday

Continuous Show Sunday

Continuous Show Sunday

Continuous Show Sunday

Continuous Show Sunday

Continuous Show Sunday

Continuous Show Sunday

Continuous Show Sunday

Continuous Show Sunday

Continuous Show Sunday

Continuous Show Sunday

Continuous Show Sunday

Continuous Show Sunday

Continuous Show Sunday

Continuous Show Sunday

Continuous Show Sunday

Continuous Show Sunday

Continuous Show Sunday

Continuous Show Sunday

Continuous Show Sunday

Continuous Show Sunday

Continuous Show Sunday

Continuous Show Sunday

Continuous Show Sunday

Continuous Show Sunday

Continuous Show Sunday

Continuous Show Sunday

Continuous Show Sunday

Continuous Show Sunday

Continuous Show Sunday

Continuous Show Sunday

Continuous Show Sunday

Continuous Show Sunday

Continuous Show Sunday

Continuous Show Sunday

Continuous Show Sunday

Continuous Show Sunday

Continuous Show Sunday

Continuous Show Sunday

Continuous Show Sunday

Martin, Jefferson In Recital Sunday

Faculty Members Give Second Program of Year in College Auditorium

Max Martin, violinist, and Alice Jefferson, accompanist, will give the program of the second faculty recital of this year at 4:15 Sunday afternoon, January 10, in the college auditorium. The program will be presented by the Kansas State Department of Music.

Mr. Martin is an assistant professor of the violin and Miss Jefferson is an assistant professor of the piano in the department of music. Their program will consist of the following numbers:

Sonata No. 3 (in 4 parts)—Schubert.

Concerto G minor (in 3 parts)—Bruch.

Aria—Schumann-Press.

Alt-Wien—Godowsky-Press.

Caprice No. 13—Paganini-Kreisler.

Hungarian Dance in G minor—Brahms.

Flight (To Chas. A. Lindbergh)—Kochanski.

J. B. Middleton will present a piano recital January 24; and Hilda

DICKINSON QUALITY THEATRE

Starts Sunday

The Dickinson is the Only Exclusive First Run Theatre Manhattan.

Only these two great stars could bring to life the grandest love story of them all!

Only these two great stars could bring to life the grandest love story of them all!

Only these two great stars could bring to life the grandest love story of them all!

Only these two great stars could bring to life the grandest love story of them all!

Only these two great stars could bring to life the grandest love story of them all!

Only these two great stars could bring to life the grandest love story of them all!

Only these two great stars could bring to life the grandest love story of them all!

Only these two great stars could bring to life the grandest love story of them all!

Only these two great stars could bring to life the grandest love story of them all!

Only these two great stars could bring to life the grandest love story of them all!

Only these two great stars could bring to life the grandest love story of them all!

Only these two great stars could bring to life the grandest love story of them all!

Only these two great stars could bring to life the grandest love story of them all!

Only these two great stars could bring to life the grandest love story of them all!

Only these two great stars could bring to life the grandest love story of them all!

Only these two great stars could bring to life the grandest love story of them all!

Only these two great stars could bring to life the grandest love story of them all!

Only these two great stars could bring to life the grandest love story of them all!

Only these two great stars could bring to life the grandest love story of them all!

Only these two great stars could bring to life the grandest love story of them all!

Only these two great stars could bring to life the grandest love story of them all!

Only these two great stars could bring to life the grandest love story of them all!

Only these two great stars could bring to life the grandest love story of them all!

Only these two great stars could bring to life the grandest love story of them all!

Only these two great stars could bring to life the grandest love story of them all!

Only these two great stars could bring to life the grandest love story of them all!

Only these two great stars could bring to life the grandest love story of them all!

Only these two great stars could bring to life the grandest love story of them all!

Only these two great stars could bring to life the grandest love story of them all!

Only these two great stars could bring to life the grandest love story of them all!

Only these two great stars could bring to life the grandest love story of them all!

Only these two great stars could bring to life the grandest love story of them all!

Only these two great stars could bring to life the grandest love story of them all!

Only these two great stars could bring to life the grandest love story of them all!

Only these two great stars could bring to life the grandest love story of them all!

Only these two great stars could bring to life the grandest love story of them all!

Only these two great stars could bring to life the grandest love story of them all!

Only these two great stars could bring to life the grandest love story of them all!

Only these two great stars could bring to life the grandest love story of them all!

Only these two great stars could bring to life the grandest love story of them all!

Only these two great stars could bring to life the grandest love story of them all!

Only these two great stars could bring to life the grandest love story of them all!

Only these two great stars could bring to life the grandest love story of them all!

Only these two great stars could bring to life the grandest love story of them all!

Only these two great stars could bring to life the grandest love story of them all!

Only these two great stars could bring to life the grandest love story of them all!

Only these two great stars could bring to life the grandest love story of them all!

Only these two great stars could bring to life the grandest love story of them all!

Only these two great stars could bring to life the grandest love story of them all!

Only these two great stars could bring to life the grandest love story of them all!

Only these two great stars could bring to life the grandest love story of them all!

Only these two great stars could bring to life the grandest love story of them all!

Only these two great stars could bring to life the grandest love story of them all!

Only these two great stars could bring to life the grandest love story of them all!

Only these two great stars could bring to life the grandest love story of them all!

Only these two great stars could bring to life the grandest love story of them all!

Only these two great stars could bring to life the grandest love story of them all!

Only these two great stars could bring to life the grandest love story of them all!

Only these two great stars could bring to life the grandest love story of them all!

Only these two great stars could bring to life the grandest love story of them all!

Only these two great stars could bring to life the grandest love story of them all!

Only these two great stars could bring to life the grandest love story of them all!

Only these two great stars could bring to life the grandest love story of them all!

Only these two great stars could bring to life the grandest love story of them all!

Only these two great stars could bring to life the grandest love story of them all!

Only these two great stars could bring to life the grandest love story of them all!

Only these two great stars could bring to life the grandest love story of them all!

Only these two great stars could bring to life the grandest love story of them all!

Only these two great stars could bring to life the grandest love story of them all!

Only these two great stars could bring to life the grandest love story of them all!

Only these two great stars could bring to life the grandest love story of them all!

Only these two great stars could bring to life the grandest love story of them all!

Only these two great stars could bring to life the grandest love story of them all!

SPORTS

ATO's Win Intramural Basketball Crown

Wildcat Five To Meet Iowa State Quintet

Ten K-State Basketeers Leave Today For Ames

The State basketball team will engage the Iowa State Cyclones in the second conference game of the season tomorrow night at Ames. Ten men will make the trip from Manhattan today. Ed Klimek, Charles Schiermann, Jack Miller, Frank Groves, and Allen Burns will probably start the game.

Last Monday night the Wildcats suffered a 47 to 41 defeat at the hands of the Oklahoma Sooners. For the first time this year they were unable to score by free throws, and the number missed would have easily been enough to overcome the Sooner lead. They also missed many close shots from the field.

A ten point spree in the last 32 seconds of the first half put the Oklahoma Sooners six points in the lead.

A severe cold kept Groves out of part of the game, and he was in no shape to play at all, however, he made use of a few minutes and added thirteen points to the State score.

Iowa State was defeated by Creighton University last Monday. Two regular guards will be missing from the squad due to injuries.

Ames, Iowa, Jan. 7.—Reorganization in the Iowa State College basketball camp are being perfected this week in preparation for the Cyclones' opening Big Six conference game with Kansas State College on the State gymnasium floor Saturday night.

A complete shift in the Cyclone lineup, necessitated by the loss of both first team guards within the last 10 days, is in progress. Coach Willis Menze must replace George Gibson, who was advised by physicians a week ago to drop out of basketball for the season because of illness, and Maurice Johnson, who will be kept out of competition for 3 weeks with an injured ankle he received in the Creighton game Monday.

Blahnik To Guard
Bob Blahnik, who has been playing good ball at forward this season, will be shifted to the floor guard position, while "Chuck" Heilmann, sophomore football end, will likely continue to fill Gibson's back guard post. Fred Poole, substitute center, will also be given a try at guard.

Harry Roehlau, little sophomore, will take over Blahnik's forward position with Lavern Diekmann and Robert Kliebenstein, also first year men, as reserves. Capt. Jack Flemming, clever floor man, and Burton Thomson, rangy center, will complete the Cyclone front-line.

Flemming Leads Scoring
The condition of the squad other than Johnson is fine and the morale of the team is high despite reverses at the hands of Minnesota and Creighton.

Though he scored but seven points in each of the last two games, Captain Flemming is leading the Cyclone squad in scoring with an average of nearly 11 points per game. Flemming has a total of 69 points from 22 field goals and 23 charity tosses. Blahnik has a scoring total of 40, while Thomson has 30.

Posture Meet Monday

The physical education department is giving these girls who "stand tall, sit tall, and walk erect," a chance to prove just how well they do it by having a posture contest on Monday, Jan. 8, at five o'clock.

There are to be six girls on a team and their posture will be judged both in bathing suits and in street clothes. The faculty of the department is to be the judges. Miss Katherine Geyer and Marjorie Cittel are in charge of the contest.

NO STATE DELEGATES

The Blue Key, national upper-classmen's honorary and service organization, held its annual convention at New Orleans during the holidays. The Kansas State chapter was unable to send an official delegate because of the traveling expenses involved. Approximately 75 delegates from 60 chapters attended. Ralph Noyer, dean of men at Bell Teachers College, was re-elected national secretary of the administrative council.

To Meet Missouri Grapplers Monday Night



LOREN SMITH



WALTER CARLETON



ED KELLER



ERNEST JESSUP

Missouri matmen will face these State wrestlers Monday night in Columbia when "Pat" Patterson's team makes its initial appearance of the season. Ernest Jessup, co-champion of the 155-pound class and a veteran at the college wrestling game, is expected to give his opponent plenty of opposition. Loren Smith, 145-pounder, Walter Carleton, 165-pounder, and Ed Keller, 175-pounder; also have seen Big Six competition.

Table Tennis Group Formed

Ping Pong Gains Foothold With Establishment of Local Organization

The fascinating game of ping pong that is slowly gaining foothold among the sport fans everywhere, definitely has established itself in Manhattan by the formation of the Manhattan Table Tennis Association. In past years, many independent clubs have flourished, but until now no attempt has been made to consolidate them.

There are 8 charter clubs, each consisting of 5 to 12 players. Each club has its own table and equipment and matches are arranged between clubs to enable the members to meet new types of play. The Beta Theta Pi's, the Paddle Club, and the Wesley Foundation are three collegiate organizations who are charter members. The Pi Kappa Alpha's have recently been admitted to the association. The other clubs are the Kansas Power and Light, Elks Club, Knights of Columbus, I.O.O.F., and the City Club. The executive committee is anxious to see the entry of other fraternities, college faculty men, Aggieville business men, and high school boys' clubs.

Plan Open House For High Schools

Home Economic Division Will Hold Hospitality Days April 30 and May 1

Hospitality Days this year will be on April 30 and May 1. This is an annual open house which the Division of Home Economics holds for the high school students who attend from all parts of the state.

While these girls are visiting the college they are conducted on tours of the campus and are entertained at teas and a special banquet. Various programs are presented during the two days, and many exhibits are set up in the Calvin and Anderson Halls.

The committee chairman held their third meeting on Monday evening to discuss their plans for this event, and although these are not yet complete the theme will probably center around the latest developments in the field of Home Economics.

Those in charge of the Steering committee are Verneada Allen, general chairman; Anna Reimer, sub-chairman; Frances Aicher, president of the Home Economics Club; and Abby Mariett, vice-president of the Home Economics Club and chairman of the National College Clubs.

IS SERIOUSLY BURNED

Miss Ruth Haines, Y.W.C.A. secretary, was painfully burned Tuesday morning when she attempted to light a gas oven. The explosion caused burns on her face, neck, hands, and arms.

A. L. Donsch, 31, was a visitor in the civil engineering department during vacation. He is now living at Potot, Tex.

THEATER of SPORT

BY Allan McGhee
Collegian Sports Editor

Will Bible Stay?

Reports are circulating that Dana X. Bible, head professor of gridironology at Nebraska university, has been offered a substantial jump in salary by Texas University for his services as head football coach. Texas has wanted Bible for several years, and although he has sworn allegiance to Nebraska they may hire him eventually if they continue to flaunt tempting salary figures before him.

Some persons scoff at the idea that Bible would leave Nebraska. "Dana's made too many good contacts in Nebraska," said someone. "He's built up rivalry with Pitt, Minnesota, and Notre Dame. It would be silly for him to leave."

Should Bible accept the Texas offer, Nebraska would find itself in a tough spot. It would be difficult to find a man to fill his shoes.

The Big Six would also experience a new sensation if said should come to pass. Two new coaches, Jim Yeager and Tom Stidham are already planning their campaigns. Bible's successor would make new membership fifty per cent.

Perry The Champ

With chill winter winds and ankle-deep snow here, this seems like no time to think of tennis. However, everything was rosy and snug Wednesday night in Madison Square Garden when Ellsworth Vines, one of America's leading pros, and Fred Perry, English wizard of the courts, met in what was a match to settle the championship of the world.

The meeting was nothing official, but it settled the long debated question of which man was superior to the other on the court. The question has raged ever since Vines and Perry became professionals.

Evidently, Perry is the master with his unexcelled forehand, as he won the match, 3-1. In all justice to Vines, it must be said that he was ill before the match, but carried on. Ellsworth was disgusted with his showing. He declared that he was through with pro tennis and would devote his time to golf and the teaching of tennis.

Ping Pong Here

While we're speaking of tennis, another similar sport forces itself upon our attentions. It is no less than ping pong, the after-dinner game that is sweeping Manhattan, just as it has swept other cities.

This year, for the first time, ping pong has been included in the intramural setup of the college. The tourney will take up three days next week. Some interesting matches are expected as some of the college talent is said to be extraordinary.

With business men getting behind the movement, the city has organized an association which is sponsoring ping pong. Eight charter clubs have been formed, and Manhattan is now playing ping pong in an organized manner. Officials hope that enough interest can be generated to bring about a college-city tournament in the near future.

Hold Tournament

Seven Sunday schools of Manhattan will be represented in a basketball tournament sponsored by the college Y. M. C. A. during February. The games will be played in the Manhattan Community house.

Two brackets, one for boys up to 18 and the other for boys up to 16, have been arranged. Sacred Heart, Baptist, Christian, Congregationalist, Methodist, Presbyterian, and College Hill are the churches having teams entered.

Father Luckey, Sacred Heart, is chairman of the supervising committee. L. P. Washburn, head of the college department of physical education, is chairman of the committee on rules, and Jack Stevens, Jr., is in direct supervision of the tournament.

GILLIS A VISITOR

A. H. Gillis, 34, visited the civil engineering department on December 28. Mr. Gillis is employed with the U. S. Army Engineers. He is now stationed at a CCC camp near Hornell, N. Y.

Deadline Today

Deadline today! All table tennis entries, both fraternity and independent, positively must be made today for the intramural tournament beginning Monday evening, January 11.

DR. FORD ILL

Dr. Helen Ford of the child welfare department is confined to her home in Denver, Colo., because of illness. She will return to assume her duties the end of this week.

A meeting of the board of directors and advisory council of the Alumni Association was held Monday, December 28, starting with a noon luncheon at the Gillette Hotel.

After a short business session the group joined a party of 17 state legislators and several college officials for a tour of the campus. Following the tour a dinner was served by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce at the Wareham Hotel.

Jinx, ATO's Are Winners

Inspired Ball Marks Sessions of Fraternity and Independent Title Tilt

Jinx Victorious
The Jinx steamroller was slowed Tuesday night, but not enough to prevent a 22-17 victory over the Huskies in independent league finals. Ervin Reid, Jinx center, stole the show, scoring 12 points; Virgil Dial, Husky guard, was runner-up with 6 points.

Starting slowly, the two quintets swapped the lead and the ball back and forth, and at the half the tally was mere 7-9, Huskies leading. Late in the third quarter, both teams went into action and three goals in quick succession by Reid tied the score.

A final-quarter spurt by the Jinx gave it the lead, which they increased, point by point, until the final whistle.

ATO's Win 8-7
Tense and nerve-racking was the Alpha Tau Omega victory over Sigma Phi Epsilon, 8-7, setting a new record for mileage per point. As well as making many unsuccessful tries for goal, each team muffed five free throws, until late in the third Sollenberger, Sig Ep, tossed a free throw for a point that gave the ATO's plenty of worry.

Tod Benson and Francis Cosgrove in the first three minutes scored to give ATO a 4-0 lead and not until late in the second quarter did Sollenberger and Crowley connect with the hoop to even up the count.

The second half was a series of mad dashes from one goal to the other at dizzy speed. William Rosette, Sig Ep center, finally dropped in a short shot and Sollenberger almost immediately followed with a free throw, to take a 7-4 lead.

The ATO's, desperate, came back in the fourth and Benson sank two shots during the final minutes of play, taking the lead, the game, and the fraternity championship.

HOLD "POSTER RACE"

Poster artists can prepare for another tussle in the Manhattan Theater poster contest to advertise "Street Scene." Three cash prizes are offered for the best posters. Prof. H. M. Heberer said. First prize will be \$3.00, with a second and third prize of \$1.50 and 50 cents. Any artist can obtain the complete rules at the public speaking office in Education Hall. Competing posters must be completed by Saturday, January 30.

DEBATE OVER VIEW

Karl Schroeder and Thaine Engle are debating representatives of the University of Arizona Sunday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock over VIEW, in Topeka. The subject for debate is "Kansas should favor state support of public education." The debaters from K-State are opposing the question.

NOCK TO SPEAK

Dr. S. A. Nock, college vice-president, will speak next Monday at 2:45 at the regular monthly meeting of the Social Club at Recreation Center on "Random Thoughts on Reading."

Wildcat Mat Men Selected To Meet Foes

Eight State Grapplers To Tussle Tigers at Columbia

Eight K-State wrestlers, including five lettermen from last year, were chosen from tryouts held this week to meet the Missouri U. mat team at Columbia Monday night in the opening matches of the season. Injuries have already beset Coach B. R. "Pat" Patterson, State wrestling coach. Capt. Dale Duncan, star 135 pounder, will not compete Monday night because of an infection, but he will accompany the team. Darwin Berry will wrestle in the 135 pound class. Fred Leimbrock, 118 pounder, may not make the trip because of a boil on his neck. If he does not go, Pete Sherar, a two-letterman, will go in that weight.

Men selected to make the trip are: 118 pound—Fred Leimbrock or Pete Sherar. 126 pound—Carl Warner, letterman. 135 pound—Darwin Berry, letterman. 145 pound—Loren Smith, sophomore. 155 pound—Ernie Jessup, letterman. 165 pound—Walter Carleton, letterman. 175 pound—Ed Keller, sophomore. Heavyweight—John Harrison, letterman.

Coach Patterson says that the Missouri team will be "stronger" this year and he refuses to make any predictions on the outcome of the matches. Last year the Wildcats trounced the Tigers 27 to 3.

The Missouri team is breaking season's ice with a two meet road trip into Illinois this week-end, meeting Illinois State Normal tonight and the U. of Illinois tomorrow night, before returning home to meet the K-Staters. On this Illinois invasion, Coach Guy Sappington is taking three veterans and six sophomores. Two of his most promising sophomores, Nelson Haley, 118 pounder, and Stan Mondala, heavyweight, are at home with injuries. Mondala is fullback on the Tiger football team and is a former wrestling letterman at Northwestern. He may be recovered by Monday night to face John Harrison, State's representative in the heavyweight class.

Catsy!

Stray Tabbies and Tommies Worth 25 Cents to Zoologists

And down in the dark dungeon-like morgue for cats, zoology students go hesitantly and somewhat fearfully to drag out their specimen, for further observation and dissection.

Cats are brought in gunny sacks to the zoology department where they are examined. If the cat is fully matured and normal in all respects, it is purchased for 25 cents from the vender, whoever he may be. And it is not a bad idea to have the cats put in a large cage prior to their execution, because many people come to the dungeon-like room in search for a favored pet for whose release they pay 25 cents.

After the cats have been in the cage for several days, they are killed and injected with an embalming fluid. In this form they are placed on shelves just as cans of preserves would be placed on shelves—allowing one exception—the cats are covered.

It takes a multitude of cats to furnish one specimen for every two people in the zoology laboratory classes. There are 86 students in each of five classes thereby making a total of 430 dissections. Consequently 140 dead victims lie waiting to be cut up down in the dungeon-like morgue. And the pleasant thought of it all is that there are live cats waiting in the cage until their last mew will have become a thing of the past.

Lyle Van Doran, mechanical engineering, graduate of '33, is now located in Ottawa. He is employed with the Soil Conservation Service at Lone Star.

Defeat Jinx Team 22-18 To Take Title

Benson, Alpha Tau Omega, Leads Scoring With 10 Points in Close Game Last Night—Reid's Play Outstanding For Losers

The finals in intramural basketball wound up last night with the Alpha Tau Omegas coming out on top as the grand champions.

The Jinx, the pride team of the independents lost to Alpha Tau Omega 18 to 22.

Fresh Basketeers To Begin Practice

First Three Evenings of Next Week Are to Be Used for Initial Sessions

Freshman basketball players are urged to report for practice Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday evenings in Nichols' Gym at 7 p.m.

Frank Root, head basketball coach, and Stan Williamson assistant coach, will be in charge.



Assistant coach, want every freshman to turn out. "The more—the merrier. Everyone has a chance." Announcement will be made at practice Wednesday evening regarding a further schedule. Some of the freshman talent will be kept out for scrimmage against the varsity team.

Table Tennis

Changes in time and place for the intramural table tennis tournament next week were announced yesterday from the intramural office. Following are the date, time, and place for the three days of the tourney:

Monday, January 11, 7:15, girls' gymnasium (enter through south door near east end of gymnasium).
Thursday, January 14, 7:15, N30.
Friday, January 14, 7:15, N30.

ENCLOSING STADIUM

Amid the pounding of hammers and the flying chips of stone, limestone blocks are taking shape to become part of the new enclosed west side of the football stadium. The work was started late last fall and will be completed in about five months.

The stone used is being taken from Stag Hill, just west of Manhattan on Highway 40.

Meets Postponed

The two tentatively scheduled Kansas University-Kansas State swimming meets have been indefinitely postponed until further action is taken by the athletic department at Kansas University.

The State tankmen are rapidly returning to form after their return from the holiday vacation. Coach C. S. Moll explained it would be several weeks until the swimmers are in their best shape. Swimming, he explained, is one sport that a little lay-off from practice requires quite some time before the best of shape can again be reached. There have been no definite dates set for any of the proposed meets with other Big Six schools.

A. G. Phillips, a graduate of Kansas State College and now a poultry food specialist, will be the speaker for both the general agriculture and poultry seminars this week.

Belden Percival started the scoring at the beginning of the first quarter for Alpha Tau Omega with two set ups, one after another. The Jinx then started with Ervin Reid sinking a field goal.

ATO's Lead at Half
At the end of the first half Alpha Tau Omega was leading by a score of 9 to 5. This awakened the Jinx and they started their drive for points. Both teams raced back and forth across the gymnasium toward their respective goals. Donald Reid, the brother of Ervin Reid, sank a set up with Robert Roelfs, another of the Jinx, following shortly after with a long set to bring the score up to 8 to 9. Tod Benson, Alpha Tau Omega forward, then added his bit by getting a field goal and a set up.

Donald Reid, Jinx center, was taken out of the game at the beginning of the third quarter and Wilbert Duitman came in. Ervin Reid then scored a set up after receiving a long pass from Duitman.

Drive in Final Period
The real drive for points between the two teams came in the fourth quarter. Nick Stevens, Alpha Tau Omega guard then received the tip at center from Ralph Long and dribbled to the edge of the court and sunk a long shot. The next tip from center went to Chris Langvardt, and without dribbling he sank a long shot. This ended the game with Alpha Tau Omega leading 22 to 18.

Benson, playing forward for Alpha Tau Omega, was high point man with ten points to his credit. Ervin Reid was high point man for the Jinx with eight points to his credit. Percival, Alpha Tau Omega forward, was close behind with seven points. The game was played on the large court of the Nichols Gymnasium, whereas the preliminary games were played on the two small courts at either end of the gym.

The box score:
Alpha Tau Omega FG FT F
Percival, f. 3 1 2
Benson, f. 4 2 1
Long, c. 0 0 2
Stevens, g. 1 0 2
Cosgrove, g. 1 1 2

Totals 9 4 9

Jinx FG FT F
Duitman, f. 0 0 0
Reid, E. f. 3 2 3
Langvardt, c. 1 1 0
Dumford, g. 0 0 0
Ramsey, g. 0 0 2
Reid, D. c. 1 0 0
Roelfs, f. 1 2 2

Totals 6 6 7

State Leads Scoring

Lawrence, Jan. 7.—By a narrow margin, one point in the third decimal place, Kansas is leading the Big Six basketball scoring on a basis of points scored to one for opponents. In its five non-conference games, Kansas has made 163 points, a ratio of 1.189 to 1; Missouri's ratio is 1.188. Following is the team standing in non-conference play, including games of Jan. 2:

Team W L Pts. Pts. to Opp's
Kansas 4 1 163 1.189
Missouri 4 0 151 1.188
Oklahoma 4 0 142 1.125
Nebraska 5 4 311 1.008
Iowa State 3 2 165 990
Kansas State 4 4 307 353

Kansas State has been the heavy scorer of the conference, averaging 38.4 points per game. Other averages: Missouri, 37.9; Oklahoma, 35.5; Nebraska, 34.5; Kansas and Iowa State, 32.6.

DEAN CALL TO TOPEKA

Dean L. E. Call, of the Division of Agriculture, was in Topeka Wednesday as one of the judges who will select the master farmer of Kansas. The award will be made February 12, at the Farm and Home Week annual banquet at Manhattan.

Campus Doin's

As Seen with
Ruth Genevieve Freed



**CHURCH
HATTER**
by
Dolores Foster

ARMY BALL THE "HOT SPOT" OF A COLD WEEK

Forth, ye children of the storm (and Kansas State)—and into the raging blizzard; defy the raging elements, get to your eight o'clock, your nine o'clock, your ten o'clock (you know the rest of the hours!), zero weather or no zero weather. Resist that urge to lie abed till purt' nigh eight o'clock!! Prove yourself to be of sterner stuff than ordinary clay, by saying a firm, resounding "Get thee behind me" to the little imp teasing you to stay in the cozy warmth of the jelly center, to not bother about the next hour class, or to stay toasting your toes in the steam heated comfort of your room. (You whose landladies seem to be as warm blooded as a Bantu at midday are out of luck)—try Recreation Center.)

The week-end should be a little fairer and warmer with the Military Ball occupying the center, top, bottom, and both sides of the spotlight. Brush up on your comp'ny manners. children. This is THE formal occasion of all formal occasions. Woe betide and black marks await those who are inept in managing a program, and what a horrible loss of social prestige awaits the hapless officer or date who blunders in the grand march. This is just fair warning—better practice up!

The vets are planning a big time for this evening, with their dance in the Avalon. It is not formal, but it will be fun!

Squads Left and Right

At . . . ten . . . tion! Forward March . . . to one of the biggest events of the year! The Military Ball is to be at Nichols Gymnasium this Saturday night and it will be one chance for the army to strut its stuff. Every officer and basic will be there to swing in time to Betton's "squirrels," and from rumors that have been dropped here and there it should be some affair. The decorations will carry out the martial spirit with flags, colors, military paraphernalia, and some unusual lighting effects. Sometime during the evening the honorary cadet officers will be presented, but it's still a deep dark secret as to who the four girls are. At any rate "stay-at-homers" will be able to get in on the fun, for part of the program will be broadcast over KSAC from 10:15 to 11:15.

This is to be a program dance, so you girls who are going had better start being nice to all the boys whom you want to dance with, or some of you are going to be out in the cold—and in this weather!

Vet Vivacity
The boys in the "vet" division have the main spot tonight with their annual all-school informal dance at the Avalon—Matt Betton playing. Clifford Turner, decorations chairman, says that there will be confetti and balloons—maybe.

Theta Sig Tea
Members of Theta Sigma Phi,

professional fraternity for women in journalism, were hostesses at a tea yesterday at four o'clock in Calvin Lounge. Sixty invitations were issued to freshman and sophomore women in journalism and to alumnae of the club.

Miss Helen Hostetter, sponsor of the group, poured at the candle-light tea table, which was centered with sweet peas and carried out the color scheme of violet and green.

French-Skinner

Miss Mary French and Theodore Skinner were married Christmas night in the Manhattan First Methodist Episcopal Church with the Rev. Calvin Holman reading the service. The church was illuminated by myriad tapers. White ribbons marked off the aisle that led to the altar, which was banked with ferns to form the background for an arrangement of graduated candles. The bride wore a white satin gown that was cut simply on Empire Princess lines. The tight fitting skirt fell into a long train. The dress was trimmed in seed pearls at the neck and wrists. Her veil, in two tiers of bride's illusion, was held in place with a tiara of pearls and was finger tip length. She carried a bouquet of calla lilies tied with white satin ribbon. Kay Holman, one of the bridesmaids, wore a blue taffeta dinner dress and carried a sheaf bouquet of pink carnations.

Mrs. Skinner is a student at Kansas State and will graduate in the spring. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Mr. Skinner attended Kansas State College from 1929 to 1932 and was graduated in '34 from the school of speech, Northwestern University. He is teaching English, public speaking, and dramatics in the Manhattan High School. He is an alumnus of Delta Tau Delta at Kansas State.

It's Settled!
Another Kappa holds the key to a Sig Ep's heart, since Dorothy Judy, Kansas City, passed chocolate Wednesday night. Allan Settle, Strong City, is THE man!

Congratulations

Formal pledging was held Wednesday night for Lois Gwin, Washington, and Lizzibell Bryant, Norton, at the Clovia house.

Sunday Swings And Suppers
Out the Kappa way, Chairman Elizabeth Allbee is planning a buffet supper for her sisters Sunday evening. Dancing will fill the program for the evening.

Swinging in again with the regular routine, the Deltas will entertain with a house dance Sunday night. Surprise! And so will be the house dance to be given at the Clovia house Sunday night. May Young is in charge of the party and will tell nothing about it except that there will be dancing.

The Phi Deltas are going to have one of those ever popular Sunday evening affairs this coming week-end, and even plan to serve refreshments.

Phi Thetas Are Hosts
The members of Phi Lambda Theta entertained the members of the Senior Panhellenic at dinner Monday evening, following which a Panhellenic meeting was held.

Guests Here 'n' There
Mrs. I. J. Churchill, Topeka, has been a guest of the Kappa house during the past week visiting her daughter Mary Bell.

Charles Sardou, Topeka, was a dinner guest on Wednesday evening at the Phi Lambda Theta house.

Beta Theta Pi entertained Col. and Mrs. John S. Sullivan, Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Nock, and Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Otis at dinner Thursday night. Y.W.-Y.M. Visitors

Prof. M. G. Miller, College of Emporia, Elizabeth McCort, and Austin Menzer also of Emporia will be in Manhattan this week-end to make plans for the Y. W. and Y. M. Regional Conference of Student Christian Movement to be held February 5 and 6.

McCAMPBELL TO TOPEKA
Dr. C. W. McCampbell, head of the department of animal husbandry, will deliver an address at the annual meeting of the Kansas Association of Fair Managers of Topeka, Tuesday, January 12, on "The Value of Livestock Shows to the Livestock Industry."

Following this he will go to Denver as one of the judges of short-horn cattle at the National Western Livestock Show during the week of January 20.

Miss Alice Melton, secretary in Dean Babcock's office, spent the week-end in Kansas City visiting with friends.

"Mike" Delgado Shivers In Kansas' Frozen Wastes

Kansas State has been fostering Pan-Americanism this week by being host to a 23-year old Latin American, Miguel Delgado of Monterrey, Mexico. Miguel or "Mike" as he prefers to be called, is the guest of Prof. Charles Matthews of the department of English who made his acquaintance in previous visits to the 5,000 acre ranch and city house which are Miguel's homes.

Although this is not the first time he has been in the "States," having received part of his high school education in San Antonio, Tex., it is Miguel's first trip this far north, and it's his first experience with snow. When asked how he liked it here, he said, "It's kinda cold." In his home it never snows or freezes and his mother's ranch produces such tropical products as bananas, avocados, oranges, and sugar cane, as well as corn and cattle. He thinks the campus is beautiful and the students friendly although Americans, particularly in the larger cities, are much more reserved toward strangers than people of Mexican towns.

His father being dead, Miguel, his mother, his sister, and his brother spend much of their time in the city where Miguel frequently acts as a guide for tourists. He has driven the 620-mile road between Monterrey and Mexico City 20 times while escorting sight-seers.

where "in 10 or 15 days you know the whole town." He likes very much the American social freedom between sexes and said that in the last few years Mexican young people have begun to go around together without the time-honored chaperons.

Beside the historic but ever popular bull fights the Mexicans enjoy the sports of swimming, tennis, and basketball. Mike himself was on the basketball team which went to Havana, Cuba, for a game. Recently two football teams have been organized in Mexico and have played some Texas teams. They enjoy the recreations of dancing and motion pictures, playing many American "hit" tunes along with their own music and seeing many American pictures.

His father being dead, Miguel, his mother, his sister, and his brother spend much of their time in the city where Miguel frequently acts as a guide for tourists. He has driven the 620-mile road between Monterrey and Mexico City 20 times while escorting sight-seers.

lene Waterson and violin solo by Mary Crocker—open house at Wesley Hall, 2 p. m. Sunday—Helen Droll, hostess.

Home Ecs Start Colloquia Groups

Discussion Meetings Planned for Each Week, Beginning in January

Colloquia groups of the Home Economics Club for the purpose of helping girls in professional life will have weekly Tuesday evening meetings throughout January, February, and March, wherein there will be lectures pertaining to subjects of art, travel, men and women relationships, personality, and vocational guidance.

There is a great need, according to Frances Aicher, president of the Home Economics Club, to instruct girls in what they will do after leaving college. Among questions to be answered through the colloquia meetings, are: What kinds of jobs are available in your chosen field? Are you adapted for the type of work you have chosen? Are you preparing for a job? Have you thought about why you are in college?

All girls who are interested in home economics are welcome to at-

LEOST: Black Shaeffer combination pen and pencil bearing name Pat McLean Reward. 29-1

STUDENTS:
Protect Your Health—Cold, wet feet causes colds and flu. We repair your shoes to stand the worst wear and weather.
ROSENCRAN'S SHOE REPAIR
1216 Moro "Modern Methods by an Old Master"

E. L. ASKREN, O. D.
Optometric Eye Specialist
EYES EXAMINED—GLASSES FITTED
"For Convenience of Students; Glasses on Payment Plan"
1220 Moro St. Dial 3289

Junior A. V. M. A. announces



Their Annual

All School Party

Featuring

Matt Betton

and his

Varsity Club

Orchestra

with

THE UNDERGRADS and
THE FIDDLERS THREE

Friday, January 8.

Avalon Ballroom

9'til 12

75c

tend the meetings. Each group will have four consecutive lectures and discussions throughout a single month. It will thereby be possible for girls to attend meetings of the following four groups:

Group I, which has been discussing art and travel, will discuss the professional or vocational avenues open to girls who are interested in art, clothing, and textiles.

Group II, which has been discussing men and women relationships, now will talk about marriage as a profession and the professional possibilities for those people who are interested in problems like child guidance, nursery school work, adult, and parent education.

Group III, which has discussed personality, now intends to find out what jobs are open for people who are interested in social service work, teaching, extension, nursing, and like fields which require interest in people and training in psychology.

The fourth group which has been the vocational guidance group, will center attention on the problems of those people who are interested in foods, nutrition, dietetics, institutional management, and research.

Prof To Holton

Prof. George Montgomery of the department of economics, is meeting twice a month at Holton with 17 Northeastern Kansas county agents and extension workers. These county agents and extension workers, most of whom are Kansas State alumni, are meeting with Professor Montgomery in order to make a study of present day economic problems in agriculture. Several in this group are pursuing problem work at this college in absence in connection with the studies being carried on within this study group.



Get Your GALOSHES

Where you are sure of a good fit. We have a large supply, plenty of sizes and good styles.

LEON'S
300 Poyntz

The TAVERN CAFE

Is Under New Management—Ross Haney, Former Aggie.

Special

Serving Sunday

Lunch 11:00 a. m.—3:00 p. m.
Dinner 4:30 p. m.—8:00 p. m.

Our Service and Food Has Been Improved Greatly.
PLEASE GIVE US A TRY

No Two Styles Exactly Alike



Because No Two Women Are Exactly Alike.
Dial 4314

For Personal Service. The Newest Fashions to Suit Your Type.
Nu-Style Beauty Shop
Aggieville.



CAMPUS CLEANERS and Wash Shop

Our skilled help and efficient cleaning equipment will give you satisfaction.
1206 Moro Dial 4240

History tells us that 1,500 people when the Lusitania was torpedoed went down with the Titanic in 1912 in 1918. Each is counted a major disaster by historians.

JUST RECEIVED!
New Formal for Spring
at
THE STYLE SHOP
404 Poyntz

Spend Your Christmas Money for the Jewelry

You've Wanted So Long

- Watches—Watch Bracelets and Chains.
- Cameo Rings—Bracelets.
- Leather Fitted Sets—Evening Bags.

Paul Dooley, Jeweler

714 North Manhattan, Aggieville

LAST CHANCE

To Get Tickets

For The Annual

MILITARY BALL

Saturday, January 9

Nichols Gymnasium

LESS THAN 60 TICKETS REMAIN
TO BE SOLD

Buy from the following R.O.T.C. Students or the Military Office—East Nichols Gym

K. E. Adams
J. D. Andrews
V. P. Archer
Oran Burns
Wayne Carlson
Charles Carter
Bruce Clevenger
James Cooper
Harold Deters
J. D. Dietrich
L. J. Duncan
T. F. Emerson
L. M. Frankhouser
Joe Farney
W. E. Folkerts
R. H. Gripp
Richard Hotchkiss
J. F. Hall
C. R. Harris
H. V. Henderson
Mildford Itz
Robert Kellogg

Anthony Krueger
Vergil McIntosh
Allan McGhee
Clayton Matney
F. J. Moore
Earl Parsons
J. M. Pierce
William Peterson
J. C. Prentice
Beldon Percival
R. E. Rhion
Vernal Roth
J. W. Reynolds
Weldon Reagor
Carl Sandstrom
R. Norman Spencer
B. E. Steadman
Harley Stewart
Merle Webb
Arthur Willis
Jack Wyatt

Discriminating Travellers Prefer

HOTEL PRESIDENT

There's a warmth of greeting—a restful comfort and luxury at Hotel President that makes your visit so much more pleasant. A splendid location: food that spurs the jaded appetite—all at low cost. Garage directly opposite entrance.

PERCY TYRRELL, Managing Director

450 ROOMS with Bath from 12

"JUST OUT OF THE NOISE ZONE"

KANSAS CITY

BALTIMORE AT 14th St.

THE SINNER TAKE ALL

Today and Saturday

The GRIM REAPER GIVES WARNING!

Also Latest News of the day Selected Shorts

BRUCE CABOT MARGARET LINDSAY JOSEPH CALLEIA

Sunday Thru Wednesday

Positively Only Four Days

IMPORTANT NOTE:

Due to the tremendous popularity of this picture the producers are unable to let us show this production for more than four days. We urge you to come early!

GARBO ROBERT TAYLOR

Camille

LIONEL BARRYMORE ELIZABETH ALLEN

THEY LIVED AND DIED FOR THE OTHER

INDEPENDENT STUDENT UNION PROPOSED HERE

Manhattan Theatre Rejects Present Play

'Street Scene' Abandoned By Stage Artists

Production Given Up On Account of Insurmountable Casting Obstacles.

Owing to the inability to cast it adequately, "Street Scene," the play to have been presented February 5 and 6, will not be given, Prof. H. M. Heberer announced last night. In its place "Spring Dance," a comedy written by Philip Barrie and presented last year on Broadway, will be given on the same dates. This is the first time, since its reorganization in 1935, that the Manhattan Theatre has changed a play after it had been cast and gone into rehearsal.

Cast Announced
Frances Wright and Thaine Engle have been given the leads in the new play. Others in the cast are Mrs. Cory, Olive Miller, Dolores Foster, June Fleming, Eleanor Parrot, Barbara Carr, Leo Ayres, James Chapman, William McDanel, James Seaton, and Charles Mitchell.

The scene of "Spring Dance" is laid at a spring party of a girl's college in the east. The boys have come from Harvard, Yale, and the surrounding colleges. The story concerns three of the Yale boys—Hat, Lippincott and Sam. The latter two have decided to leave school and go to Russia. Alex, one of the girls, falls in love with Sam, and Hat tries to dissuade Sam from leaving, but rather to stay and marry Alex.

Funny Incidents
He refuses. The girls finally decide that matters must be taken into their own hands. They get Sam in a fix with the police and landed safely in jail. At the same time they establish the jealousy angle, always useful in cases like that, involving one of the professors at the school.

Screamingly funny incidents following in rapid succession, Philip Barrie's lines, always scintillating, sparkling, sophisticated, and the excellent cast should make the play one of the most entertaining presented by the Manhattan Theatre.

Sinclair Lewis' "It Can't Happen Here" Reviewed

Novel On America Under Fascist Government Criticized By Prof. J. C. Faulkner

Prof. J. C. Faulkner, department of English, in his discussion of Sinclair Lewis' novel "It Can't Happen Here," last evening in Calvin Hall said, "In all his novels Sinclair Lewis has been a critic of almost everything that has displeased him in American people or institutions. Whether he has been successful in 'It Can't Happen Here,' I am not going to say."

"I believe that in his latest novel Lewis has softened somewhat in his anti-patriotism. He seems disturbed about the direction in which America is going and he may have written 'It Can't Happen Here' to head off the heedlessness of unthinking Americans."

"Certainly 'It Can't Happen Here' is not his most convincing novel," Mr. Lewis portrays America in the future as Germany is today with dictatorship and fascism prevailing. The theme of the novel is, of course, that such a form of government "Can't Happen Here." "The hell it can't," replies an Episcopalian minister, one of the characters.

Since the period of the book is from 1936 to 1939 it is not based on experience but imagination. "This," Professor Faulkner believes, "robs the novel of real value."

[Professor Faulkner pointed out aphorisms from the book which are: "Peace is a great dream—sometimes it's only a pipe-dream," "the way to stop crime is to stop it," and "nobody ever loved a weakling—including that weakling himself."

Dr. Helen Ford, of the child welfare department, who has been ill, returned from her home in Denver, Colorado, Sunday.

Soldier's Choice



These four beauties were the toast of the Military Ball Saturday night. They were chosen as honorary cadet officers by popular vote of the entire R. O. T. C. unit. Reading from left to right, they are Frances Wright, Alpha Delta Pi, honorary cadet colonel; Sarah Garrison, Kappa Kappa Gamma, honorary cadet major of the first battalion; Pauline Umberger, Pi Beta Phi, honorary cadet major of the second battalion; and Rosanna Sandberg, Delta Delta Delta, honorary cadet major of the third battalion.

Complete Plans For Fraternity Forum Project

Manhattan Business and Professional Men Will Informally Address Fraternities

Plans for the Fraternity Forum, sponsored by the Y.M.C.A., are almost complete, according to Kenneth Conwell, chairman of the Fraternity Forum Committee.

This forum is made up of Manhattan business and professional men who have consented to speak to individual fraternities on religious, moral, or vocational topics. The men are invited to the fraternity house for dinner, after which they present a short talk or lead in a fireside discussion.

One of the purposes of this forum, according to Conwell, is the promotion of a closer relationship between the college students and the townspeople. These talks result in more contacts with worthwhile personalities for the fraternity, and a higher estimation of the fraternity for the visiting speaker.

Last year 38 business and professional men spoke to the fraternities, and the year before 52 participated in the forum. The list for the present year is as yet incomplete.

Club "Moves In"

The colored girls of the co-operative club organized recently have chosen 1015 Colorado as their home. Miss Geraldine Hurd has been chairman of the arrangements of the club.

The group has secured some loaned furniture with which to furnish the house and moved in yesterday. Contributions for forwarding the plans of furnishing would be greatly appreciated. These contributions may be given to either Miss Myrtle Gunselman, household economics department, or Ruth Haines, Y. W. C. A. secretary.

HOME EC SPEAKER

Miss Georgiana Smurthwaite, of the extension department, will speak in the regular home economics colloquium meeting this afternoon on the subject of "Freshman Possibilities In Extension."

Dick Powell's Choices Over WIBW Friday

Identity of Royal Purple Beauties To Be Broadcast at Ball.

Over the air way will go the first announcement of Dick Powell's mystery-shrouded choice of the four most beautiful co-eds at Kansas State college in the 1936-37 school year.

The four 1937 Royal Purple queens will be announced and presented by Jack McClung, editor, and Cliff Henderson, business manager, of the year book at the annual beauty ball which will be held in the Wareham Ballroom Friday, January 15 from 9 to 12.

The hour broadcast, starting at 10:15 on WIBW time, will be in charge of Karl Schroeder as master of ceremonies. Interviewing prominent persons will be his specialty of the evening. Thaine Engle will pick up the dramatic incidents from the dance floor. Topping the broadcast will be the climax of announcing the beauty queens.

The concealment of the queen's identity lends suspense to the affair. Not until the "eleventh hour" will Prof. H. W. Davis, who was placed in charge of the pictures and Powell's selections, remove the padlock.

The full-length pictures of 23 candidates were sent to Powell, well known radio and screen star—and four lucky ones were chosen. The candidates were selected by petition and were limited to three from each organization. A number of independent candidates as well as those from every sorority were represented by those nominated.

Fred Crist and Earl Beck, both members of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, confined to the college hospital December 16 for scarlet fever, were released yesterday. Only one more case remains in the hospital.

Dean Van Zile's Approval Given Girls' Ski-Suits

Edict Sanctions New Fashion for Co-eds On Grounds of Appropriateness

When approached by several co-eds on the question of whether or not it was permissible to wear ski-suits on the campus, Dean Van Zile replied, "The fundamental element of good taste in women's clothing is appropriateness. I think ski-suits are appropriate during this kind of weather. I can't say as much for riding habits; however, they are sufficiently appropriate not to warrant undue criticism."

Dean Van Zile believes that every college woman should have the good judgment to discriminate between appropriate and inappropriate apparel for campus wear. "I do not like to be dictatorial in my opinions nor do I wish to be ultra-conservative," she stated.

The modern trend of fashion permits a young woman to wear a costume more adapted to the climate in which she lives, a costume that is comfortable, and one that is practical for her demands without the undue criticism of others. Some good examples of practical campus attire as seen on our quadrangle, are ear-muffs, high boots, woolen caps, and woolen mittens. Some even go as far as to convey the immigrant or peasant effect with woolen scarfs wound around the head and tied under the chin.

Opinions among the college men were inclined to vary in regard to ski-suits.

A young married man is quoted as saying, "It has always been one of the marvels of creation how girls manage to get through weather of this kind with nothing more on than those wisps of rayon they call step-ins. You bet I am in favor of ski-suits. It helps us men look more durable by comparison."

A young faculty member is reputed to have said, "I am not accustomed to making snap judgments, but I intend to undertake a research in which the psychic aspects as well as the merely physical aspects will be thoroughly examined. I expect to announce my results by 1940."

Wright Reigns As Queen Of Military Ball

Kansas City Girl Chosen Honorary Cadet Colonel by R.O.T.C.

Amid the grandeur of the twelfth annual military ball, Miss Frances Wright, Kansas City, Mo., a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, was honored by the Kansas State College R. O. T. C. unit with the title of honorary cadet colonel.

Miss Sarah Garrison, Parsons, Kappa Kappa Gamma, was presented as honorary cadet major of the first battalion; Miss Pauline Umberger, Manhattan, Pi Beta Phi, honorary cadet major of the second battalion; and Miss Rosanna Sandberg, Hutchinson, Delta Delta Delta, honorary cadet major of the third battalion. The four co-eds were presented with military capes and caps which they will wear when they take part in the annual official R. O. T. C. inspection in the spring.

Lead Grand March

The grand march was led by Miss Wright and Cadet Colonel Arthur L. Robinson through the arch of drawn sabers. They were followed by the three honorary majors and their escorts. Cadet Majors Hyle Claffin and Max Besler and Cadet Captain Gerald Hasler, substituting for George Hart. Following them was Miss Corinne Sinclair, last year's honorary cadet colonel and several other cadet majors of the previous years including Miss Ivernla Danielson, Miss Wilma Lee Mathery and Miss Louise Rust.

More than 800 guests, twice as many as last year, attended the ball, according to the military department. Distinguished guests from Topeka were Major and Mrs. E. C. Meade. Although invitations were sent to the officers of 11 colleges, the only college that was represented at the ball was Kansas University because of unsatisfactory weather conditions.

One Hour Broadcast

An hour broadcast from 10:15 until 11:15 was a distinctive feature of the program. Karl Schroeder was the master of ceremonies and Thaine Engle, who was in charge of the program, and Jack Anteleyes gave descriptions of the ballroom and of the impressive grand march through the arch of sabers at 10:28. The broadcast took place on an improvised platform near the orchestra stage. The program consisted of the presentation of the honorary officers to the dancers and the radio audience, the presentation of former queens, descriptions of the scene, and dance music by Matt Betton's orchestra. A few of the guests were also introduced. Preceding the broadcast, Kansas State Crack Drill Patrol gave a demonstration.

Vice-President and Mrs. Nock, Colonel and Mrs. Sullivan, Cadet Colonel Charles Robinson, Cadet Lt. Colonel Marvin Hanson and Miss Sara Garrison were in the receiving line.

INSPECT CATTLE

Dr. Herman Farley and Dr. C. R. Thompson made an inspection trip to Dighton, Kan., January 7 and 8, to investigate several herds of cattle suffering from nutritional deficiencies. They suspect a lack of calcium in the district since the cattle are fed solely on wheat pasture and straw.

New Campus Organization Is Expected To Bring Many Social Activities To Barbs

ISU Will Maintain Own House, With Resident Chaperons, and Recreation Rooms of Different Kinds; Proposed Constitution Already Drawn Up

Barb Group Will Stage Mass Meet

Independents Urged To Be in Attendance at Auditorium Tomorrow Night.

The Independent Student Union will hold a mass meeting of all the independents of Kansas State College tomorrow night, January 13, at 7:30 in the college auditorium.

Every independent is urged to attend this meeting to hear and discuss plans for social organization. Plans have been under way for several weeks and those in charge feel that the project is ready for presentation to the whole group.

The committees can go no further with their ideas until they are certain that the independents are going to back the plans. The decisions of the independents are needed to settle the details and arrange final preparations for such a house of social affairs.

Jane Remington, chairman of the social house, will have charge of the meeting Wednesday night. The meeting will be opened by an introductory talk, and explanation of the financial status of the concern by Miss Remington.

Faculty Members Speak

Dr. Samuel A. Nock, vice-president; Dr. Howard T. Hill of the public speaking department; and Dean Mary P. Van Zile, dean of women, are sanctioning the progress of the social house and each of them will give a short address on the purposes, needs, cooperation, and possibilities of the organization on this campus.

Following the addresses the meeting will be thrown open for discussion. This will be led by students who are founded on the situation in mind.

Union Is Open

"Just because a small group has organized this union, the finale will not be monopolized by the same," said Miss Remington in a meeting yesterday. "Details of the organization have been weighed by the committees and will be presented at the mass meeting."

GEORGE HART RETURNS

George Hart, business manager of the Collegian, returned Monday from his home in Phillipsburg, where he has been confined since Christmas vacation because of illness. Caroline Dawley and Harry Flagler took over Hart's duties during his absence.

Mrs. C. A. Carey and children, Patty and Jack, went to Atchison Monday to spend a week with her folks.

The organization of the Independent Student Union for the purpose of providing inexpensive social opportunities for independent students of Kansas State College has been completed by the basic committees and is ready for presentation to the independents of the student body.

Jane Remington, general chairman, appeared before the Faculty Council on Student Affairs yesterday and explained the plans of the organization to them. The faculty committee voiced their approval of the plans and agreed to back them in any way they could.

Salient Provisions In I.S.U. Constitution Proposed

1. The name of this society shall be Independent Student Union.

2. The purpose of the organization is to provide inexpensive social opportunities for the independent students of Kansas State College.

3. Any student enrolled in Kansas State College and not an active member of any Greek social house (not including honorary or literary groups) may become an active member of this social house.

4. The government of this society shall be in the control of the General Chairman, Assistant Chairman, Chaperons, Secretary-Treasurer, Membership committee, Recreation committee, Finance committee, and any other committee deemed necessary.

5. The duties of the officers of the organization shall be to provide entertainment at all times; sponsor all organized parties; carry on all publicity in connection with social activities of the house.

6. Any eligible student may come an active member upon payment of \$2.50 membership fee.

7. The duties of the members shall be to:

a. Read the constitution and pledge to support the organization.

b. Promote the welfare of the organization.

c. Be sure there is no maltreatment of persons or house.

d. Must abide by any additional rules as the Board of Controls may make in regard to the use of the house and individual conduct within the house.

e. Not allow the privileges of the social house while under the influence of alcoholic beverages.

8. The proposed constitution shall also include the time of meetings, the duties of the general chairman, the assistant chairman, the secretary-treasurer, and the election of officers.

Plan To Rent House

The plans are to rent a house where students may gather to spend evenings and free time, dance, play cards, study, and the like. Membership is open to any independent at State upon the payment of the probable \$2.50 semester membership fee. This fee will be payable at registration time and during the following week.

The constitution has been temporarily completed by the constitution committee and is ready for presentation to the students for discussion and approval. This constitution will be finally approved when the Independent Student Union has been formally organized.

Chaperons In Charge

In the house, resident chaperons will be in charge and will help to conduct the organization according to college regulations. There will be no drinking permitted on the premises of the house and each member will do all in his power to promote the welfare of the organization. Members will also consider it their privilege to thwart all possibilities of maltreatment of property near or in the house.

A board of control, composed of the general chairman, assistant chairman, secretary-treasurer, and chaperons will be in official charge of the organization. There will also be several committees to carry on the work of the organization.

LECTURES ON CHILD LABOR

Dr. J. W. Evans, Manhattan physician, will give an illustrated lecture on "Child Labor and the Child Labor Amendment" Wednesday, at 7:30 in Calvin Hall. The lecture is sponsored by the Manhattan Child Labor Committee.

The federal child labor law has been ratified by 24 states, and only 12 more ratifications are needed before this law will be effective. In the recent election both presidential candidates declared in favor of this law. Former President Herbert Hoover has also urged ratification by the states. The public is invited to attend the lecture.

The Y. W. C. A. advisory board and cabinet will hold a meeting at the home of Mrs. C. A. Scott, 228 South Seventeenth Street at 6 o'clock Thursday evening.

Chosen Lead



Thaine Engle, Ind. Journ.—3, was chosen last night as the male lead in the Manhattan Theater's next production "Spring Dance"—a sophisticated comedy by Philip Barrie.

KANSAS STATE APHRODITES DISDAIN MARITAL CAREERS

Do not believe your elders! When they taught you that all, or most, of the beautiful women are lacking in even average aptitude and intelligence, they were wrong. In other words, "Beautiful but Dumb" does not apply to the modern girl if a few statistics taken from short interviews of the 27 Royal Purple beauty candidates can be believed. Four of these girls, who have been chosen by Dick Powell as Kansas State's most beautiful, will be presented to the public at the Royal Purple beauty ball next Friday night. Although all 27 have varied and sundry interests, their intellectual beliefs seem to run along a

superior level. Not that they are all members of honorary scholastic societies, but they have something besides pulchritude to offer to the world when they leave college. Of the 27, some 23—without even batting an eye—quite firmly maintain they are attending college to get an education! Twenty of the girls staunchly affirm that they are to become career-women! That leaves only three who look forward, at this early time in their lives, to being contentedly married, living in white cottages with morning glories entwining the lattice work that surrounds a garden, this same garden made beautiful by the charming

husband's after-office-hours' work. (That latter stuff is from a current best-seller.) Two of the girls have not planned their post-college lives. One, Virginia Morgan, the Tri-Delt entry, bluntly refused to divulge her innermost secrets on the matter. Frances Wright, who was chosen honorary cadet-colonel, last Saturday night, said, "No I'm not that good," when asked if she planned to follow a career after she graduated from college.

Career Women

Now as an intermediary to square the 20 career-women with saddened male hearts, may we try to explain. We imagine these 20 girls could say

they would be career women a lot easier on such short notice than to stop and figure and explain that they all had dreams of someday being married. In this manner we pass it off as being an unfair question. The results would indicate that Kansas State men students do not rate so well, but this is not the case, we hope.

Getting statistically minded we wanted to know the current male movie favorite of the girls. Sadly enough we found that poor Dick Powell had only two supporters! Robert Taylor had at least five of the girls' hearts beating faster.

Fredric March and Gary Cooper have to be content with dividing six choices evenly between them. There were many others chosen. In fact the wide variety reminds one of a movie magazine. Mitzi Schwartzkopf, the Chi Omega entry, "Likes 'em all," while her sorority sister, Shirley Ann Sanders has no favorites. Virginia Morgan, (she's sure getting publicity in this article without much effort,) has as her favorite movie star none other than Donald Duck. We suspected Popeye the Sailor would be more her type, but she had us fooled.

What To Prove

Now we started out to prove something in this article, but by now we have forgotten just what it was. But by glancing over our copious notes we find: (1) the startling independence of the beautiful Kansas State co-eds. She does not care who makes the choices for beauty candidates—she has her own ideas on the movie idols. (2) Men are going to have to learn to cook to help feed the group of career-women in a few years; and (3) as a surprise to all—especially to parents—the average girl of pulchritude from Kansas State really comes to college for an education.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday of the school year.
Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

Editor-in-chief.....William McDaniel
Business Manager.....George Hart
News Editor.....Charles Platt
Associate Editor.....Gerald Wexler
Sports Editor.....Allan McGhee
Intramural Editor.....Arthur Willis
Society Editor.....Ruth Freed
Advertising Assistants.....Harry Flagler,
Caroline Dawley
Graduate Manager of Publications.....C. J. Medlin

Member of the Major College Publications, Represented by the A. J. Norris Hill Company, Call Building, San Francisco; 415 Lexington Avenue, New York City; 941 Westwood Blvd., Los Angeles; 1004 2nd Ave., Seattle; 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

Campus Office—Kedzie Hall.....Dial 3272
Downtown Office—112 N. Fourth.....Dial 4411
Year at the college.....\$1.50

FOR INDEPENDENTS STRICTLY

The stage is set.
All that is necessary for the successful formulation of an independent students' union is the cooperation of the independent students. An organizing committee has been hard at work for several months, making plans, investigating potentialities, and drawing up a constitution. That constitution is now completed. Its salient points are printed on the front page.

You will notice, having read these provisions, that dues will be \$2.50 per semester. And there, gentle readers, is the rub. Unless we the people lend our financial support to the venture it will lay as huge an egg as any of the previous floppers undertaken by independents.

The dividends to be accrued from membership in the I. S. U. will far exceed the twenty bits of investment. A place to dance, to play ping-pong, to jelly, to eat; in short, a place to have a swell social, sociable time—why, you'll make up that fee charge in money you would have spent at the movies or dances in the first couple of weeks. After that, what you save by resorting to the independent house for weekend entertainment will be so much velvet—just like money in your pocket.

You may not have thought of the I. S. U. as a means of saving money, but consider the facts. If membership doesn't slice your budget for the coming fiscal year by a substantial percentage, you don't have to join.

And pity the poor Greeks—they can't belong anyhow!

A HUGE SUCCESS

Everyone is saying it—the Military Ball was a huge success! The advanced-course students, the military department, and the entire cadet corps are to be congratulated. They outdid themselves in presenting one of the finest all-school hops seen around this campus in many a season.

The crack drill squad performed excellently; the grand march went off without a hitch; the radio-hour proved a worthy addition; the orchestra was at its best; and the most pleasing thing of all was the fact that Nichols Gym was transformed into an alluring ballroom where dancing proved a pleasure—not a task.

We feel that Gerald Hassler and his decorations committee should be especially lauded for their extraordinary labors. Through the tireless efforts of this committee, the dancers forgot they were in a barren, inadequate armory—and enjoyed the evening.

We commend the military department for throwing open the doors to their annual affair, thus making it an all-school party rather than an exclusive shindig.

We have heard only one serious complaint about the Military Ball (and it really is a compliment)—"It ended all too quickly!"

ON-CAMPUS DANCING

The unqualified success of Saturday night's Military Ball should settle once and for all the feasibility of running school dances in Nichols Gymnasium. The billowy cloth ceiling, the shrunken-bedecked bandstand, the ubiquitous festoonery magically transformed Nichols into as pleasing appearing a ballroom as any in the town.

Why not have future all-school affairs here on the campus? The most obvious advantage of such an arrangement is the curtailed retail tariff which could be made possible by not having to pay rental for the ballroom. The false ceiling can be rented from the military department, suitable decorations may be obtained, and the gymnasium can be made every whit as attractive as it was for the R. O. T. C. dance.

Private parties—fraternity and sorority affairs—under this arrangement, would continue, as in the past, to take place in private ballrooms. This should be a welcome arrangement to the Greeks, for then the annual affairs would be lifted from the level of ordinary varsities and come to have a more gala air by virtue of the change of locale.

PEDESTRIANS BEWARE!

Just a little reminder . . . we're getting careless about crossing streets, again. We know that short cuts are in order in this

cold weather, but that means increased caution should be observed when crossing streets. When we cross at all angles drivers are forced to make dangerous stops to avoid accidents. One driver reported that in order to avoid striking students who persisted in dashing across in front of his car without stopping to look either way. Let's not expect the impossible from the driver. Remember, he's having his troubles these cold days, also. If short cuts and angles are in order let's be a little more cautious in crossing and help to avoid accidents.

STICKY FINGERS

The action of Judge C. A. Kimball in reprimanding two Kansas State students in the local police court Saturday is the culmination of a flood of similar incidents which have characterized this particular generation of students. In no way was the misdemeanor of these culprits unique. Their deed of filching an advertising display from the Sosna Theater is duplicated every day by students in drugstores, theaters, and public buildings all over Manhattan.

These two students' sole bid to notoriety is based on the fact that they "got caught." Their crime, however, is not their stupidity in failing to plunder the theater unnoticed but their abasement in resorting to this means of decorating their boudoirs. No more deserving of condemnation are they than the dozens of other students who take as trophies all signs which are not protected by lock and chain and a cordon of G-men.

Mr. Sosna's forbearance in refusing to prosecute these vandals is as magnanimous as his merciless prosecution of future transgressors will be warranted.

AS I SEE IT

By Jare

Once more, an intense drive has been started to complete ratification of the Federal Child Labor Amendment. Its backers solemnly believe that within six months this amendment, the 22nd, will be added to the United States Constitution. But only time can tell whether these people are prophets or merely optimists.

The Amendment was approved by Congress in 1924. Since that time only 24 State Legislatures have approved the act. Thus the approval of 12 more states is necessary.

The problem of child labor presents several aspects. First, should it be under State or Federal control? Thus far, State control has, indubitably, proven deficient. Therefore, let us try the other alternative—Federal control. Secondly, should children work? There are, undeniably, some people, without axes to grind, who firmly believe child labor a benefit. For the most part, however, the opposition consists of selfish, vested interests—the child-labor employers and their lobbyists. Shall we allow our legislators to be run by such interests?

We are, self-admittedly, a progressive, humane nation of people. Can we, under such circumstances tolerate the existence of child labor any longer? Must we, or shall we, allow the children of the nation to work under health-breaking conditions in mines, sweatshops and the like? No! We must not and we shall not. For there is a remedy.

Let us tell these Jekyll and Hyde "representatives of the people"—these election day liberals who turn conservative whenever Child Labor is mentioned. Let us tell them, in no uncertain terms, exactly what we desire. Let them know that the Child Labor Amendment and that they, as servants of the people, must do our bidding. The Child Labor Amendment must be made law!

SHADOW

By John Alden

After the ball is over . . . the melody lingers on—and it's no lie—our spine still tickles when we recollect the wawa-ing, rasping, Dale Schroff version of "Sugar Blues" . . .

For those who like that sort of thing, the receiving line was disappointingly short . . . I guess the Military Department figured it would have a short line and concentrate on each introduction more . . . so it's still a toss-up in my mind who hates receiving lines worst—receivers, receivees or the insidious intermediaries . . .

From one rather grotesque point of view, the surprisingly well-decorated gymnasium (take a bow, Hasler), with its throng of milling humanity . . . in semi-darkness, except for the brilliant, though subdued, multi-colored spotlights . . . seemed to be one huge, fantastic clock, ticking off time . . . And the hours indicated by the blinding, white flashes of the cameramen, as pictures were taken . . . (Too much eat plus too much sleep equals too much dream) . . .

Short short story—
Saturday night: Young man at ball, making nuisance of himself, evidently suffering from over-imbibition . . .

Sunday morning: Same young man in restaurant, patch over left eye, looking rather tired . . .

Disappointment of the evening—couldn't get within shouting distance of Frances Wright, to say nothing of dancing with her. The morning-after gripe . . . The printed program listed 16 dances . . . Ten were played and people were practically shown the door promptly at 11:30 p.m. . . . It must have been somebody's fault . . .

Well, why gripe . . . Only ruin your health and don't better conditions anyway . . . A lot of people had a good time in spite . . .



RADIO S.O.S.

Did you know that a general emergency call would be sounded over your radio and you wouldn't know anything about it? It may be issued right under the radio audience's collective nose. Thus, when NBC sounds four chimes instead of its usual three (something which no one is likely to notice), it means that every member of the staff—every continuity writer, engineer, announcer, executive, no matter where he is or what he is doing—must instantly get in touch with the studios. All vacations are automatically suspended, all routine matters dropped. By long-distance wires, by airplane and by messenger—all forces are mobilized to handle the "big story."

In CBS, the emergency call is sounded by changing the routine announcement from "WABC (or any other station), New York (or any other city)" to "WABC in the City of New York." Should you ever hear the announcement changed in this way, you'd better sit on your doorstep and wait for an "extra," or better still keep your radio turned on loud. Something important will come in soon!

PROGRAMS

TUESDAY, Jan. 12
NBC, 8:00, Adolphe Menjou, veteran screen favorite, appears with Ben Bernie—CBS, 8:30, Comedian Frank Fay appears as guest of Jack Oakie's College.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 13
NBC, 7:00, Following an absence of two weeks from her program, Fannie Brice returns to the lead of the Revue de Paree—CBS, 8:30, Jessica Dragonette, radio's most celebrated soprano, brings a new series of musical love stories to the air. Al Goodman's Orch. will supply the music for this program, which is a new edition of the Beauty Box Theater. Miss Dragonette's choice for her first program will be the

Business-Professional DIRECTORY

PHYSICIANS - SURGEONS

E. A. Drake, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat,
Glasses Fitted
404-A Poyntz Dial 4100

L. Grant Balding, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Glasses Fitted
109 1/2 S. Fourth Dial 3233

J. W. Evans, M. D.
Specialist in treatment and surgery
of Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.
Eyes tested and glasses fitted according to latest methods
Office in First National Bank Bldg.

W. M. Reitzel, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Office in Ulrich Bldg. - Dial 4151
Residence 1728 Laramie - Dial 2337

K. F. Bascom, M. D.
General Surgeon
Office Hours 10-12 and 2-5
Office 426 Houston—Dial 4433
Residence Dial 4268

MISCELLANEOUS

Students Send Your
Parcels by the
City Messenger
Deliveries anywhere in the city
Any time 10c
Phone 3908 or 4111.

DENTISTS

Dr. G. Robert Allingham
Dentist
Over College Book Store
Phone 4150

Dr. C. H. Faubion
Dentist
Marshall Building
Phone 3494

SHOE REPAIR SHOPS

Ideal Shoe Shop
It's smart to buy good shoes
and keep them repair. We dye
and tint shoes. All work guaranteed.
South of Sosna Theater

Expert Shoe Repairing. Free call
for and delivery service on all jobs
of 15c or more.

Royal Shoe Shop
718 N. Manhattan Dial 2533

BARBER-BEAUTY SHOPS

The Primp Shop
Complete Beauty Service
Ulrich Building Dial 2468

NUWAY
CLEANERS & DYERS
Dial 3555 Aggieville

operetta, "New Moon."
THURSDAY, Jan. 14
CBS, 5:15, Harry B. Mitchell, president of the Civil Service Commission, will speak on "Civil Service and Government Employees."

"TINKLING TEMPO"
Radio listeners are certainly treated to a variety of musical entertainment by the orchestra boys. We've had jazz; Benny Goodman tops the boys in the "swing" division; Shep Fields gives us Rippin' Rhythm, and now—Don Bestor comes to the front with a new style of rhythm he calls, "Tinkling Tempo."

Commissions Meet

"What does a boy expect of a girl?" This subject along with other subjects on boy and girl relations will be discussed by freshmen

operative club. "The Conception of Prayer" will be discussed by Collegiate Philosophies group in Room L 66. Other commissions are Creative Leisure meeting in Room L 26, and Personal Problems meeting in Room L 61.

Public Affairs Commission will meet in Room L 27 to discuss future plans for the colored girls' cooperative club.

Students, Buy Jewelry With Your Christmas Money

You Will Find a Fine Selection of WATCHES, WATCH CHAINS AND BRACELETS—CAMEO RINGS, LEATHER FITTED SETS, EVENING BAGS.

Paul Dooley's

Aggieville
"The Students Jeweler for Over 12 Years"



PRINCE ALBERT MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE
Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.
(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-ounce tin of Prince Albert

Today --

Final CHANCE

To Get Your Picture in the

1937 ROYAL PURPLE

Get your photographic receipt at the Royal Purple office in Kedzie Hall TODAY. When your copy of the yearbook is delivered to you in May, you will want your individual picture to appear in it. Photographic fee, only \$1.50.

ACT NOW!

Royal Purple Office
K-30B
Dial 3272



Swing Out

FRIDAY

At the
Beauty Ball

of the Season



DICK POWELL

Has
Spoken

The Hollywood's Idol's choice of the most beautiful coed on the Kansas State campus will be announced and the choice presented with her three attendants.



Sweet and Swing

Rhythm

by Matt Betton

and the Varsity Club

At the

Royal Purple

Beauty Ball

for 1937

\$1.10

Tax inc.

Wareham Ballroom

Broadcast from

KSAC



I-M Editor Picks All-Star Cagers

Benson and Stevens Of The Championship ATO Team Win Places on Collegian Team—Difficult To Make Choices

All-Intramural Cage Team

Tod Benson	forward	Alpha Tau Omega
Ervin Reed	forward	Jinx
William Rostine	center	Sigma Phi Epsilon
Nick Stevens	guard	Alpha Tau Omega
Vergil Dial	guard	Huskies

By Arthur Willis

Choosing an all-intramural basketball quintet is difficult. The necessary teamwork that produces victory frequently obscures the individual ability of each player until there is practically no basis for comparison.

Scoring is a handy criterion by which to judge, but one cannot evaluate a guard's defensive play by his counters.

That said, we present, with no apologies, our choices.

Tod Benson, ATO, and Ervin Reed, Jinx, by their consistent high scoring rate places as forwards on the mythical "all-intramural first team."

There were several good forwards in this tournament, however, and commendation must be given Belden Percival, ATO; Kenneth Warren, Phi Theta; Dorman Becker, AGR; and Chris Langvardt, Jinx center-forward. These men are quick and accurate shots, and they deserve mention.

Rostine At Center

Center position on the "first team" goes to William Rostine, Sig Ep, who is here judged a trifle better than Ralph Blazier, Sig Alph. The playing of James Hickert, AGR, is likewise worthy of mention.

All-intramural guards are Nick Stevens, ATO, and Vergil Dial, Huskies, who turned in some nice defensive work. Dial, despite being a guard, managed to lead his team in scoring more than once. Gilbert Sollenberger, Sig Ep, did a nice job as guard, especially against the ATO's.

Sport Calendar

Tennis

April 30—Nebraska university (dual) at Manhattan.

May 1—Missouri university (dual) at Columbia.

May 5—Kansas university (dual) at Manhattan.

May 8—Nebraska university (dual) at Lincoln.

May 15—Missouri university (dual) at Manhattan.

May 19—Kansas university (dual) at Lawrence.

May 21-22 Conference meet at Lincoln.

Golf

April 30—Nebraska university (dual) at Manhattan.

May 1—Missouri university (dual) at Columbia.

May 5—Kansas university (dual) at Manhattan.

May 8—Nebraska university (dual) at Lincoln.

May 15—Missouri university (dual) at Manhattan.

May 19—Kansas university (dual) at Lawrence.

May 21-22 Conference meet at Lincoln.

Elmer Clark, '32, chief engineer of Boll Erickson Project at Washington, Mo., was in town over the week-end on his vacation.

WAREHAM

Wednesday-Thursday

Two Mid-Week Hits

Hit No. 1

A Taxi Full of Fun
Chester Morris, Fay Wray
in

"They Meet
In A Taxi"

Hit No. 2

To Free a Girl From
the Crime Club
Richard Arlen,
Charlotte Wynters
in
Harold Bell Wright's

"Calling of
Dan Matthews"

Mat. 10c Nite

State Attack Beats Cyclone Cagemen 44-31

Consistent Scoring of Wildcats Results in Initial Conference Win.

Featuring the consistent scoring of Al Burns, Frank Groves, and Ed Klimek, State's basketball team defeated the Iowa State Cyclones in a Big Six Conference game at Ames last Saturday night, by the score of 44 to 31. After marring the start of the game with a series of bad plays and a general inability to hit the basket, the Wildcats suddenly hit their stride and in the last half forged ahead to put themselves in a comfortable lead.

Iowa State started strong to command an 8 to 4 lead midway in the first half. The count was soon tied, but the Cyclones slipped two more in to give themselves a four point lead. It was then the clever work of Al Burns, who was high point man with nine baskets and one free throw, that tied and increased the score to 18 to 16 at the half.

Klimek Gets Going

At the beginning of the second period Ed Klimek, who hadn't scored in the first half, added his eight points to the ever increasing lead. Frank Groves consistently controlled the tip-off and co-starred with Burns in floor play by hitting four baskets, all of them at difficult angles, and sinking two charity tosses. Three Cyclone guards were outmaneuvered by Al Burns, who seemed to be able to hit the net from all angles.

At the beginning of the second half Jack Miller, State guard, sprained his "trick" ankle and it was up to Gerhard Poppenhouse to take his place, who according to Coach Frank Root, did a good job of it. This was the first conference win in two starts, State losing its first game to Oklahoma earlier in the week by the score of 47 to 41.

Box score:

Kansas State	G	FT	F
Burns, f.	9	1	0
Kramer, f.	0	1	0
Klimek, f.	3	2	0
Fulton, f.	0	0	1
Groves, c.	4	2	1
Wesch, c.	0	0	1
Miller, g.	0	0	1
Poppenhouse, g.	1	0	1
Schiermann, g.	1	0	1
Cleveland, g.	1	0	1
Total	19	6	8

Iowa State

Iowa State	G	FT	F
Flemming, f.	5	4	1
Roschlauf, f.	5	0	0
Thompson, c.	1	0	3
Blahnik, g.	1	1	1
Poole, g.	0	0	2
Johnson, g.	1	0	0
Total	13	5	7

DR. PICKETT TO TOPEKA

Dr. Wm. F. Pickett, of the department of horticulture, is attending a meeting of the agricultural council today in the office of the secretary of the state board of agriculture in the State House in Topeka. Doctor Pickett is one of the delegates of the state horticultural society.

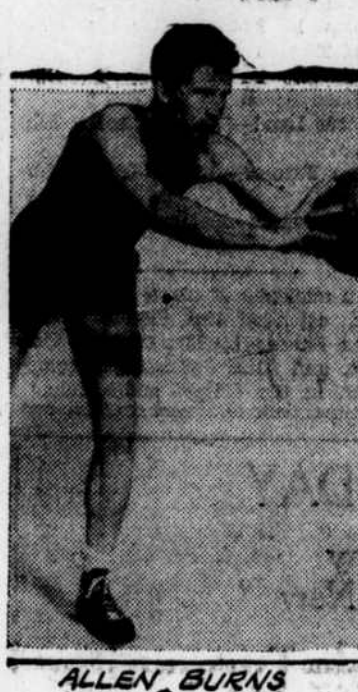
"Agricultural Conditions in Egypt" was the subject of an address by M. H. Redi, graduate student of the poultry husbandry department before the Rotary Club in Hays yesterday. Mr. Redi also addressed students of the Hays Normal school on the same subject.

Wins By Fall



CARL WARNER

HIGH SCORER



ALLEN BURNS

AGR Leads Field

Alpha Gamma Rho retains its lead in intramurals, with 376 credit points, according to standings posted today in the intramural office. Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Kappa Tau are runners-up, with 323 and 316 points, respectively.

With the table tennis tournament being completed this week, new standings will probably be posted the first of next week.

Others among the high ten in intramural points are: W.F.A.C., with 311 points; Beta Theta Pi, 294; Alpha Tau Omega, 253; Phi Lambda Theta, 250; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 230; Delta Sigma Phi, 222; Kappa Sigma, 201.

THEATER of SPORT

BY
Allan McGhee
Collegian Sports Editor

Home Again . . .

With the standings in Big Six competition fifty per cent "fer" and fifty "agin" them, Kansas State's traveling cage team will return to the home court next Saturday night for their third Big Six encounter.

Sooner fans admit that they were somewhat surprised when their favorites "hung it on" the Manhattanites in that first game at Norman. The Wildcats started out beautifully and turned in a spectacular first half performance, but struck a snag and fell flat in the second half.

Lanky Frank Groves controlled the tip easily and the team seemed to be hitting, but something went wrong.

Defense Too Close . . .

A shallow Wildcat defense was probably the leading reason why the Oklahomaans won, according to press releases. Setting their defense too close to the Sooner goal, the Staters allowed the Oklahomaans to bang away at long range with disastrous results. The same thing happened here in the Hays game.

In the Iowa State game Saturday night, however, the Wildcats "got hot" and turned the tables on their opponent. The Cyclones were somewhat handicapped by the loss of two regulars, out on account of illness. Although the Rootmen got off to a poor start in that game, they steadily got up steam and rolled over the hapless Iowans, leading them as much as 20 points at one time.

The only serious casualty occurred when Jack Miller turned his ankle as he stopped suddenly. The Wildcats will be in good shape physically for the coming Oklahoma melee Saturday.

With a long road trip and several weeks of strenuous practice under their belts, it is my opinion that the Wildcats will display an entirely different brand of basketball from that which they showed in the first game of the season here.

A Jewish Boycott

More than 250,000 German Jews belonging to the Anti-Nazi League have already joined the league's movement to boycott the Jim Braddock-Max Schmeling fight next June. The Jews have a boycott on German commodities, and since they consider Schmeling a commodity, they feel that they are perfectly justified in their actions.

Sponsors of the fight are plainly worried about the outcome of the affair. Should the movement continue to spread at the alarming rate which it is now growing, they will find their gate receipts somewhat smaller than the colossal figure they are now anticipating.

Some "wise ones" say the boycott will not work, because the league is only a drop in the bucket compared to the millions of people within easy driving range of New York who will not participate in the action. Others say the fight is doomed. The unfavorable publicity which it will receive may seal its fate. Should this be the case, no one will be benefited, except possibly Joe Louis, who will be elevated again to top rank, with Braddock out of the way. Should Max Schmeling not be allowed to have another try at the championship after beating Louis in a fair and square fight, the thing will remain a definite blot on American sportsmanship.

Says Ralph Was A Sport . . .

"Farmer" Burns, an old-timer in the professional wrestling game was buried yesterday. An Iowan who had been active in the wrestling game for 50 years, Burns was one of the greatest sports of the game. It is said of him that he once allowed himself to be hung by the neck to demonstrate the power of the muscles of his neck and shoulders. . . . Bud Browning, former Oklahoma University cager, and now a ranking leading pro player says that he once saw some real sportsmanship in basketball demonstrated here. He tells it in these words: "Once when I was at Oklahoma we were playing Kansas State at Manhattan. I had hurt my knee at Stillwater a few days before and Kansas State knew it. 'Ramming Ralph' Graham, the Kansas State football star, and I dived for a loose ball and he accidentally knocked me down. His path to the goal was clear and he needed those two points, but instead of dribbling in, he threw the ball out of bounds and picked me up."

Wright Angle



by Ann

Kappa Kappa Gamma represented by Betty Adams, Jane Kiminmonth, Barbara Davis, Virginia Ray, Jo Shely, and Jane Reah took too honors in the posture contest last night with a score of 96, 18 points ahead of their nearest competitor.

Kappa Kappa Gamma, representing Delta Pi, Delta Delta Delta, Zeta Tau Alpha, Clovia, Van Zile Hall, and Chi Omega all had groups entered. And the girls all proved their fortitude by appearing in the none-too-warm gym in bathing suits which were more than a little incongruous amid the snow drifts seen thru the windows. They were also judged in afternoon dresses. The judges were Miss Helen Saum, Miss Marjorie Forchmer, and Miss Lorraine Maytum. Miss Katherine Geyer was in charge of the contest.

As yet it's only an idle rumor but there's been chatter to the effect that Miss Forchmer is going to sponsor a square dancing party. So all youse guys and gals who are addicted to "swinging your partner" better shine your dancing shoes because the big event may come off most any moment.

Early Rounds Of Ping Pong Are Finished

Completion of First Two Brackets Leaves Only Thirty Contestants.

The first and second rounds of intramural ping pong got under way last night at the Nichols Gymnasium.

The winners were: Custer, Delta Tau Delta; Parks, Kappa Sigma; Selders, Beta Theta Pi; Jaccard, Pi Kappa Alpha; Van Voorhis, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Percival, Alpha Tau Omega; Youngs, Independent; Ayers, Sigma Nu.

Works, Independent; Payne, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Porter, Farm House; Grey, Beta Theta Pi; Patterson, W.F.A.C.; Dieterich, Methodist Men's Club; Pierce, Delta Tau Delta.

Montgomery, Kappa Sigma; Palmer, Beta Theta Pi; Long, Independent; Gundy, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Meek, Alpha Kappa Lambda; Burnett, Pi Kappa Alpha; Sperline, Phi Lambda Theta.

Emery, Methodist Men's Club; Doll, Sigma Nu; Rudy, Methodist Men's Club; Snider, Phi Kappa Tau; Stachler, Independent; Eckart, Beta Theta Pi; Jordan, Alpha Gamma Rho; Godfrey, Phi Delta Theta.

Sports Calendar

Basketball

Jan. 9—Iowa State at Ames.

Jan. 16—Oklahoma university at Manhattan.

Jan. 19—Kansas university at Lawrence.

Jan. 23—Southwestern college at Manhattan.

Jan. 30—Nebraska university at Manhattan.

Feb. 6—Missouri university at Columbia.

Feb. 11—Kansas university at Manhattan.

Feb. 15—Nebraska university at Lincoln.

Feb. 20—Missouri university at Manhattan.

Feb. 22—Iowa State at Manhattan.

Wrestling

Jan. 11—Missouri university at Columbia.

Jan. 16—Nebraska university at Lincoln.

Jan. 18—Oklahoma Southwest teachers at Manhattan.

Jan. 21—Iowa State teachers at Cedar Rapids.

Jan. 22—Iowa State college at Ames.

Jan. 23—Cornell college at Mt. Vernon, Ia.

Jan. 30—Kansas university at Lawrence.

Feb. 6—Illinois university at Manhattan.

Feb. 12—Oklahoma Central State teachers at Manhattan.

Feb. 15—Oklahoma Northeastern teachers at Tahlequah, Okla.

Feb. 16—Oklahoma university at Norman.

Feb. 17 or 18—Oklahoma A. and M. at Stillwater.

Feb. 24 or 25—Kansas university at Manhattan.

March 5 and 6—Big Six meet at Lincoln.

March 12 and 13—M.V.A.A.U. at Salina.

March 19 and 20—National collegiate at Terre Haute, Ind.

March 26 and 27 or April 2 and 3—N. A. A. U. at Baltimore, Md.

Indoor Track

Feb. 20—Missouri university (dual) at Columbia.

Feb. 27—Nebraska university (dual) at Lincoln.

March 6—Big Six conference at Columbia.

March 13—Central intercollegiate at Notre Dame.

March 20—Armour Tech relays at Chicago.

Outdoor Track

April 3—Texas relays at Austin.

April 17—Kansas relays at Lawrence.

April 23-24—Drake relays at Des Moines.

May 1—Fort Hays K. S. C. at Manhattan.

May 8—K. U.-N. U.-K. S. tri- angular at Manhattan.

May 15—Iowa State college (dual) at Ames.

May 21-22—Big Six conference at Lincoln.

Baseball

April 16 and 17—Nebraska uni-

Grapplers Engage M.U. At Columbia

Wildcats Are Minus Services of Two Lettermen—One Tie and One Loss in Previous Meets This Season

Bulletin: Taking all but two matches, the Kansas State wrestling team defeated the Missouri grapplers 22-6 at Columbia last night in what was the first Big Six match of the season for the Wildcats.

In the 118-pound class, Howard Harness was defeated by Fred Liembrock, Kansas State; 126-pound class, Carl Warner, Kansas State, defeated Bud Boyles by a fall; 135-pound class, Darwin Berry, K-State, defeated Ross Brown by decision; 145-pound class, Carl Hulen, Missouri, defeated Loren Smith by decision; 165-pound class, Ernest Jessup, K-State, defeated Charles Christman by decision; 175-pound class, Ed Keller, K-State, defeated Ed Friedwald by decision; heavyweight, John Harrison, K-State, defeated Elmer Arnsberger by a fall.

With two brilliant lettermen out of the lineup with injuries, the Kansas State wrestling team opened the season last night by meeting the University of Missouri mat team at Columbia.

More Track Men Needed

Coach Haylett Issues Plea For Additional Candidates.

Coach Ward Haylett issued a plea yesterday asking for men interested in track, especially in field events and sprints, of which there is a shortage of men, to report to him for tryouts.

In spite of a handicap of bad weather, the indoor trackmen have made good progress and on the whole are in as good shape as can be expected.

A number of men have reported since the first call was issued. Max Jewell for sprints and pole vaults, Morton Smutz in broadjump, and Verne Lippard in the 440 and 880. William Hemphill, decathlon man, began working out last night.

During the last week Haylett has received communications from three veterans who are not in school this semester, but intend to be here the second semester. These are Ed Elbright, pole vault, of Hutchinson; Elbert Johnson, high jump, from Winfield; and Dick Storer, broad jump of Herington.

Last year Nebraska was Big Six champion, with Oklahoma finishing second, followed by Kansas State, Missouri, Iowa State, and Kansas University in that order.

Because of the lack of sophomores to take the place of a number of lettermen who graduated last year, Oklahoma will probably not be as strong this year. The Iowa State team has not improved greatly over last year, but Nebraska, Missouri, Kansas State, and especially K. U. all have improved teams. Nebraska has a good chance to retain the conference championship title.

University at Manhattan.

April 20 and 21—Kansas university at Lawrence.

May 3 and 4—Oklahoma university at Manhattan.

May 7 and 8—Missouri university at Manhattan.

May 13 and 14—Iowa State college at Ames.

May 17 and 18—Missouri university at Columbia.

May 19 and 20—Kansas university at Manhattan.

TWO MORE SENIORS TO JOBS

Four seniors of the department of agricultural engineering were interviewed yesterday by H. S. Hinrichs, of the Kansas Power and Light Company in Topeka. Two of these seniors will probably be offered positions in this company upon their graduation this month.

Coach B. R. Patterson announced last week that Capt. Dale Duncan, K-State's star 135 pound grappler would be unable to compete against Missouri because of an infection in his leg. As a further blow to Coach Patterson's hopes, Walter Carleton, veteran 165 pounder, was confined to the college hospital Saturday with a bad cold and could not make the trip. Kenneth Norton, a promising sophomore, replaced him on the squad. Fred Liembrock, who was out last week with a boil on his neck, recovered and the college physician permitted him to wrestle in the 118 pound class.

The probable lineups:

Kansas State	Missouri
Liembrock . . . 118-lb.	Harness
Warner . . . 126-lb.	Boyles
Berry . . . 135-lb.	R. Brown
Smith . . . 145-lb.	Hulen
Jessup . . . 155-lb.	G. Brown
Norton . . . 165-lb.	Christman
Keller . . . 175-lb.	Friedwald
Harrison . . . Heavyweight	Arnsberger

Coach Patterson indicated that he might enter Norton in the 145 pound weight and move Smith up to 155 pounds and Jessup up to 165 pounds in order to fill Carleton's place.

Meet Huskers

The Missouri team had already engaged in two meets this season, having broken even in a meet with Illinois State Normal at Normal, Ill. Friday night and being victorious, 34-0, by the University of Illinois grapplers at Champaign Saturday night. Then they returned home to rest a day for the invading Wildcats from Kansas State. The strong Illinois U. team meets the K-Staters at Manhattan on February 6.

This coming weekend, the Wildcat wrestlers stage two meets in three days. Saturday night they meet the Nebraska Cornhuskers at Lincoln and then return home to engage the Oklahoma Southwest Teachers at Manhattan next Monday night in the first home meet of the season.

SHOWS OLYMPIC PICTURES

At the Junior American Veterinary Medicine Association meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30, Major H. E. Tuttle will give an address and show pictures taken at the 1936 Olympics at Berlin.

DICKINSON

Tops in Entertainment
Today Thru Thur.

The lusty romance of Wild Bill Hickok and Calamity Jane swinging through the breath taking action and events of America West. It's great. Ask those who have seen the picture.

"The Plainsman"

with
Wild Bill Hickok—Gary Cooper
Calamity Jane—Jean Arthur
Bill Cody—James Ellison
John Lattimer—Chas. Bickford
Louisa Cody—Helen Burgess

Added Attraction
A Color Cartoon
Shows 3-7-9-15
Mat 25c Nite 35c

Starts Next Sunday
A Glittering Romance
"One In A Million"

Campus Doin's

As Seen with
Ruth Genevieve Freed



VARIETIES OF FUN—TAKE YOUR CHOICE

Sabers flashing and clanking, long skirts swishing and glittering, boots shuffling, silvered high heels clicking, programs filled in—consulted between dances, Karl Schroeder, Thaine Engle, and Jack Antelyes, almost professionally smooth in their microphone savoir faire, Sam Browne belts, medals, spurs sparkling on the officers, brass buttons polished—the thrill of the grand march and the saber arch, the purple and white capes striking on the honorary cadet colonel and majors—in other words, the Military Ball.

Cadet Captain Hassler, in charge of decorations, and all his cohorts had transformed Nichols gymnasium floor into a place of soft lights and shadows. A false ceiling of blue hung above the dancers, and soft, vari-colored lights played over them during the dancing. The east end of the room was paneled in a semi-circle of white, and white streamers circled the room. The silvered R.O.T.C. emblem was hung above the orchestra and the American and State R.O.T.C. flags in standards were placed at either side of Matt Betton and the Varsity Club orchestra. The orchestra stand and music stands were of blue. Potted greenery in the semi-circle gave a further formal effect.

The climax of the ball came at the grand march when Frances Wright, honorary cadet colonel, and Sarah Garrison, Pauline Umberger, and Rosanna Sandberg, honorary cadet majors, flashed through the saber arch, their purple and white capes, and overseas caps jaunty.

Frances Wright's dark hair and eyes were in lovely contrast to her dress of red georgette. Rhinestone stars sparkled over the shirt and bodice, and in her Juliet cap on her hair. Three tiny straps ran over each bare shoulder to and from a flare which circled the top of the dress. Her corsage was of white carnations and violets.

Sarah Garrison was in a blue mood—only as far as her dress was concerned. Her aquamarine taffeta was trimmed in velvet of the same shade. A velvet band formed the high neck, and was accented with a brilliant clip in front. The skirt was "swing," and there was a tight waist line. Puff sleeves, and covered buttons in the back—four at the neck and four at the waist—were interesting details. Gardenias and yellow roses made up her corsage.

Pauline Umberger was old-fashioned in white lace with long leg-o-mutton sleeves. The high neckline was set off with a corsage of violets. A violet colored handkerchief completed the color scheme, and a full skirt, brilliant bracelet, and belt buckle were clever features.

Rosanna Sandberg sparkled in white velveteen with rhinestone accents. Small rhinestone buttons glittered down the front of the waist, which ended in a flared peplum. Puff sleeves, a full flared skirt, and a stiffened hem gave an air of smartness to the dress. Rhinestones gleamed in the hem of the skirt, and the small Eton collar—and a tiara was in nice contrast to her auburn hair. Her corsage was of sweet peas.

Doctors Dance
Various vets verify veraciously that a "very fine time was had by all" at the first all school party sponsored by the Junior A.V.M.A. Friday night at the Avalon ballroom. Everyone from the dignified doctors down to the patient pre-

COLLEGE CALENDAR
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13
Department of Music Student Recital—Auditorium—4:00.
Travel and Art Lecture—Mrs. Mitchell—A68.
A. V. M. A. Meeting—Vet Hall—R12—7:00.
THURSDAY, JANUARY 14
A. A. U. W. meeting—Rec Center—3:30.
Men's Glee Club Rehearsal—Fairchild—R1—5:00.
FRIDAY, JANUARY 15
Royal Purple Beauty Ball—Wareham—9-12.
SATURDAY, JANUARY 16
Sigma Nu Formal Party—Wareham—9-12.
Basketball game with Oklahoma—Nichols Gym—7:30.

for everyone.

Kapering Kappa Sigs
Kappa Sigma held a big "go-around" at the house Sunday night. Approximately 15 couples attended and danced to the music furnished by Benny Goodman, Henry Busse, Cab Calloway, and other swanky swing bands. (The source was recordings, of course).

New Pledge
Alpha Xi Delta held formal pledge service Sunday for Lois Kepper, Wichita.

Guests
Benedict Lohman of Lansing was a Sunday dinner guest at the Phi Lambda Theta house. The Farm House entertained Ralph Dross, Oakley, and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Fox, Manhattan, at dinner Monday evening.

Miss Mary Stalder and Miss Ruth Haines were dinner guests at the Pi Phi house Monday night. Virginia Hardesty, Lawrence, was a week-end guest at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

Frank Prentice, Clay Center, was the week-end guest at the Beta house.

Some 250 members of the Social Club were present Monday afternoon at Rec Center when Dr. S. A. Nock, guest speaker, gave an address on "Some Random Observations on Reading." Dr. Nock was introduced by Mrs. H. C. Umberger who presided at the meeting. Cynthia Askren, student in music edu-

cation, played three violin solos and was accompanied by Keith Wallingford, Manhattan High School student.

Date bars, spiced tea, and mints were served as refreshments. Mrs. W. L. Faith is chairman of the refreshments committee. Sweet peas, carnations, snapdragons, and roses of pastel colors formed the centerpiece for the tea table. Pink candles were placed on either side of the centerpiece.

Greeting the guests at the door were Mrs. F. D. Farrell and Mrs. R. R. Dykstra.

Students Stage Musical Recital

Twelve Will Participate in Musical Tuesday Afternoon in College Auditorium

Twelve students of the music department will present a recital at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the college auditorium. The program will consist of the following numbers:

10c A DAY

Will Pay
For Any New

Remington Portable Typewriter

Seven Machines to Select From.
The Lowest Terms Ever Offered.

For Complete information mail the coupon to Box 240, Manhattan, Kansas.

Please give me information as to how I may own a new Remington for only 10c a day. This does not obligate me.

Name _____
Street Address _____

Talks At Banquet

Doctor Hall of Bethany College Will Address Lutheran League

Dr. George F. Hall, professor of Christianity and Greek, and dean of men of Bethany College, will be the speaker at the Lutheran League Banquet at the First Lutheran Church, Friday evening, January 15 at 8:30.

The plans for the program, which is to be one of music selections, have not been completed. Miss Inez Ekdahl, president of the Lutheran

League and toast-mistress for the banquet will be re-installed into office.

Lutheran students and friends are welcome to the banquet. Tickets are 35 cents each and may be

secured from Inez Ekdahl at the alumni office. It has been requested that all those wishing to attend make reservations before Thursday morning, January 14.



On Sundays or holidays phone 3169. We will come to office.

If your eyes tire, if your head aches, if your vision blurs, if your eyes smart and burn, if you have pain in the eye balls, it is time you should learn the cause.

Dr. E. L. Askren, O.D.
Optometric Eye Specialist

Office in Aggieville

1220 Moro St.

We Thank You

for your

PATIENCE and PATRONAGE

Through the Recent Bad Weather.

Our Usual Services Are Now Resumed

YELLOW CAB CO.

Dial 3000 or 3001

Just the good things...



and here they are...

Aromatic tobaccos from the districts of Xanthi, Cavalla, Smyrna and Sam-soun in Turkey and Greece, the tobaccos of richest aroma

...blended with

Mild ripe home-grown tobaccos—Bright tobacco from the Carolinas, Georgia and Virginia; Burley tobacco from Kentucky and Tennessee; and tobacco from southern Maryland

...and rolled in

Champagne Cigarette paper of the finest quality. This paper, specially made for Chesterfield cigarettes, is pure and burns without taste or odor.



For the good things smoking can give you.. *Enjoy Chesterfields*

Copyright 1937, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

THE SORNA THEATRE

Today and Tomorrow

Here is what four of the candidates for Royal Purple Beauty Queen say about "CAMILLE"—VIRGINIA MORGAN—"I think 'Camille' is very outstanding—the acting was grand!"

BETTY LOU FLANDERS—"The acting in 'Camille' is very commendable—especially the part showing Armand's father played by Lionel Barrymore pleading with Camille—characterized by Garbo—for his son's freedom." MARY ISABEL SMITH—"Camille? Oh, I thought Robert Taylor was exceptionally wonderful—in fact, I liked it very much." MITZI SCHWARTSKOPF—"Camille" is a grand picture—Bob Taylor's acting was the best yet—be sure to see it!"

A MIGHTY REM OF ENTERTAINMENT!
GRETA GARBO CAMILLE
ROBT. TAYLOR LIONEL BARRYMORE

THURSDAY
15c with a Merchant's Coupon 15c
CLARKE GABLE
FRANCHOT TONE
in
"Mutiny on the Bounty"

Friday and Saturday
STAN OLIVER
OUR RELATIONS

PALACE

In Aggieville

For

Delicious Lunches

Choice of Meat
Potatoes Gravy
Salad Rolls
Vegetable Dessert
Choice of Drink

30c

\$5.50 Meal Ticket
\$5.00

(Good for Other Merchandise)

Special Breakfast

15c

CAMPUS CLEANERS and Wash Shop
Our skilled help and efficient cleaning equipment will give you satisfaction.
1206 Moro Dial 4340